



Chairman Mao Tse-tung, standing, center, and Defense Minister Lin Biao, left, review the eighth rally Saturday of millions of Red Guards in Peking, according to China Photo Service, an official Red Chinese agency. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Lull in Ground Fighting

No Word Yet on Allied Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — No word has been given yet on whether the United States and South Viet Nam commands will order a truce at Christmas and New Year's.

The Viet Cong announced Saturday they would stop fighting for 48 hours on the Christmas weekend and for 48 hours over the New Year, conditioned on like allied cease-fires.

The absence of any sizeable ground fighting over the week-end appeared to be just another of the periodic lulls which occur in the Viet Nam war. U.S. officers said they saw no connection between the lull and the moves toward the truces.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers pounded the suspected central headquarters of the Viet Cong northwest of Saigon today and North Vietnamese army

regulars staged a mortar attack on U.S. 4th Division troops in the central highlands. Few shots were fired on the ground elsewhere in the war.

No U.S. Casualties

There was no report on the effectiveness of the B52 strike. A U.S. spokesman said the North Vietnamese mortar attack, 18 miles from the Plei Djereng Green Beret camp, caused no U.S. casualties. He said all 25 enemy rounds fell outside the American perimeter.

The U.S. military command reported only three small skirmishes in various sectors and said 18 Viet Cong were killed. The U.S. Navy had a busy day Sunday, reporting that 7th Fleet destroyers and rocket ships fired more than 1,300 five-inch shells and rockets at targets in South Viet Nam. The targets

Predicts Action by LBJ

House Leader Sees Hike in Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs, the third-ranking Democratic leader in the House, predicts President Johnson will ask the new Congress for a \$10 billion to \$15 billion increase in the income tax.

But the Louisiana says Johnson "hasn't told me so."

Boggs, back from talks with Johnson in Texas last week, said Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation" that projected expenditures of \$125 billion will bring "a deficit of a considerable magnitude" over revenues pegged at between \$115 billion and \$118 billion.

"Face Up to Issue"

Boggs added: "I would think that both parties, having committed themselves to fiscal responsibility, will face up to such an issue. I just don't believe that we would want a deficit of that proportion, particularly where the deficit is called for as a result of national defense commitments."

Dr. Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under John F. Kennedy and Johnson, again urged a 5 percent across-the-board income tax boost as a device to slow the economy.

On the NBC program "Meet the Press," Heller said Sunday a tax increase should be coupled with an easing of interest rates. He said this would not bring on a recession.

Heller, now a University of Minnesota economics professor, based his tax increase advocacy on a \$20 billion increase in government spending, 4 to 5 per

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Record Holiday Highway Toll; State Passes 1,000

747 Deaths Reported In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record holiday traffic death toll was set when 747 persons were killed in highway accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Victims under 18 years of age numbered 130.

This compared with a nonholiday weekend two weeks ago when 546 died in traffic. Eighty-one were under 18.

Both 102-hour periods covered the span from 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday, to midnight Sunday.

The record toll ousted the former Thanksgiving holiday death record of 615 set during the four-day period last year, and the all-time traffic death record for a holiday, set during the 1965 Christmas period when 720 died in a 78-hour count.

Multiple Fatalities

Many accidents resulted in multiple fatalities. Five persons, including two married couples, died in one head-on collision near Dryden, N. Y., Saturday. Several four-death smashups were reported.

Sunday was by far the deadliest day with nearly 250 deaths.

Apparently the unusually mild, pleasant weather over most of the nation during the holiday lured unprecedented numbers of persons onto the highways. Millions crowded the roads going home on the last day of the weekend, many running into unfavorable weather conditions of widespread rain in the central section of the country, and some snow and freezing in the northern states.

Kill 509 Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Marines, South Koreans and government forces have killed 509 Viet Cong in a 19-day hunt-and-kill operation near South Viet Nam's central coast, it was reported today.

North Viet Nam sharply reduced U.S. air raids again Sunday, limiting pilots to 32 missions.

Suspected Viet Cong Site

The giant B52s flew in from Guam and bombed the suspected site of the Viet Cong's Central Office of South Viet Nam in jungles of Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border. The province, northwest of Saigon, was the scene of the massive U.S. Operation Attleboro, a 43-day sweep which ended Saturday.

In the scattered ground actions today, a unit of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division reported killing six Viet Cong and capturing two in a 15-minute firefight 19 miles northwest of Tuy Hoa, on the coast.

A unit of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division reported killing six Viet Cong and capturing two in an hour-long skirmish 22 miles northwest of coastal Qui Nhon.

Near Cambodia

Across the country near the Cambodian frontier, a company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division also reported six enemy killed in a 10-minute scrap 19 miles northwest of the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Plei Djereng. This area has been the scene of sporadic fighting for two weeks and was hit by a B52 raid Sunday night for the sixth straight day.

U.S. headquarters reported no American casualties in the three light contacts Monday, nor were any U.S. losses reported in a series of small fights Sunday by units of the 25th Infantry Division.

Johnson Pleased at Recovery From Surgery

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson plans to work today on correspondence and reports.

He obviously is pleased with the progress he has made following his operations Nov. 16 for the removal of a throat polyp and the repair of an incisional hernia.



President Gamal Abdel Nasser, left, of the United Arab Republic, holds private talks at his home in Cairo Saturday with Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. The discussion of world problems came during the Americans' Middle East fact-finding tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Transport for American GIs

Plane Crippled and Afire, Pilot Lands It

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force captain told today how he slammed his crippled transport into tree-tops to knock down passengers who panicked when liquid flames poured from the plane's ceiling.

Capt. Richard A. Nagel Jr., 34, of Kenmore, N.Y., managed to crash land the plane despite a smoke-filled cockpit and fire raging out of control in the cabin.

Fifth Takeoff

All but one of the 37 persons on board escaped serious injury in the crash at Dau Tieng Saturday. One U.S. soldier-passenger reportedly has serious internal injuries.

Nagel was making his fifth takeoff of the day ferrying soldiers at the end of Operation Attleboro, the biggest U.S. operation of the war. His twin-engine C123 Provider was hit by intense ground fire just after lifting from the airstrip.

"We had been warned of possible ground fire," said Nagel. "We fly with our windows open so we can hear it. This sounded like it was coming from four locations. Then we heard the slugs ripping into the plane about midway along the fuselage. Immediately a fire broke out above the left wheel well."

Nagel was sitting in the cockpit's seat checking out a Thai air force officer as aircraft commander. The American took command of the damaged craft and swung back toward the field.

Panic swept the passengers

British Soccer Pool Winner Won But Didn't Win

LONDON (AP) — A 27-year-old auto salesman claims he won more than \$70,000 by betting in a British soccer pool but cannot collect because his winning coupon was temporarily mislaid by an agent of the pool's firm.

And four million bettors who send in their weekly coupons through an agent were warned Sunday that what happened to Alan Kemp could happen to them, too.

Kemp and his wife were jubilant when they checked their

3 Die Sunday, 4th Today

Doctors Hope One Of Quints Can Live

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Another of Aranson quintuplets died today, leaving only one of the tiny girls still struggling to survive.

The same ailment that killed three of her sisters claimed the life of Marci Jill.

The lung ailment first claimed Susan, the third-born, who died at 2:15 a.m., Sunday just short of 24 hours after birth. The second-born, Amy Beth, died at 2:15 p.m. and the fourth-born,

18 Injured as Bus Rolls Over

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Seven-teen persons were in Selma hospitals today and another in a Montgomery hospital after a Greyhound bus overturned Sunday about 22 miles south of here.

Investigating officers quoted the driver as saying he lost control of the vehicle when it ran into a rain-slick spot on the highway. The bus rolled over once and righted itself on the wrong side of the highway.

coupon nine days ago and found they had correctly forecast eight tied soccer matches.

That's the best you can do in the "treble chance" pool. It looked as though the Kemps had won \$70,733 as a share of the first division.

Then the nightmare began.

Desmond Conroy, who relays pools coupons from homes in London's Plumstead district to the pools firm, broke the news: "I'm sorry. I have found your coupon tucked away in a drawer

at my home. You haven't won anything after all."

Conroy normally passes coupons to the area concessionaire who hands them directly to a courier from the pools firm, Littlewoods.

Littlewoods, based in Liverpool, declined comment on Kemp's case.

But the Pool Promoters Association said in a statement: "Unless a coupon is actually received by the pools firm for checking before matches are played, there can be no win."

Kimberly Ann, at 3:40 p.m. Roni Sue was in a heated and glass-enclosed incubator. Her breathing was somewhat labored but not artificially aided.

"Roni Sue continues to look very good," Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatrics at Magee-Women's Hospital, said. "There's still the crucial 72-hour period to get through for the respiratory problem, but if she gets through that there is a good chance she can be a healthy baby."

Michael Aranson and his wife, Patti, "are very anxious to get one live baby and are praying," the doctor said.

Bass said preliminary autopsy reports indicated the three deaths were due to hyaline membrane disease, a common cause of death among premature infants, but that this would have to be confirmed by more detailed studies.

The disease causes a glassy film to form over the inner lining of the lungs, preventing the delivery of oxygen to the blood.

The Aransons were kept in seclusion following the deaths. Hospital spokesmen said they were "holding up as well as can be expected."

Some State Highways Report Slippery Spots

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Department reported that roads east of a line from Iron Mountain, Mich., through Wausau, Stevens Point and Beaver Dam had scattered slippery spots today following overnight snow that ranged from one to three inches.

Elsewhere, the agency added, highways were clear and in good traveling condition.

windows and downed power lines. Madison police said some power lines were down.

Gale warnings were issued for the Great Lakes, with winds up to 65 miles an hour predicted.

The weather picture complicated travel in the state as thousands ended their Thanksgiving holiday visits with relatives and friends.



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A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

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Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

Thanksgiving Holiday Ends With Winter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wintry blast in the form of rain, drizzle, snow and high winds capped a dismal holiday weekend in Wisconsin.

Freezing rain and snow resulted in poor driving conditions in northern Wisconsin Sunday. A drizzling rain and scattered snow flurries slowed traffic in the southern part of the state.

U. S. 41 from Green Bay north into Upper Michigan was described as treacherous Sunday.

While the temperature skidded, blustery winds whipped into some regions. The Milwaukee area had reports of broken store

Two Minneapolis area girls were killed Sunday night in an accident on State 23 just north of the city limits of North Hudson in St. Croix County. The victims were Marcia Ellen Wellmanson, 20, of Minneapolis, believed to have been the driver, and Sheila Marie Kraft, 20, of Arden Hills, a suburb of the Twin Cities.

Authorities said the car went out of control after passing another vehicle and slid sideways into a ditch. Both occupants were thrown from the car.

Vincent Weiske, 62, of Princeton

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1



2 Men Held in Detroit Slayings

DETROIT (AP) — Two men arrested in a flat described by police as "an opium den kind of place" were being held today in connection with the slaying Sunday of two other men.

Police said they would seek a first-degree murder warrant against one of the men, but said they were uncertain what charges would be brought against the second.

Police said both men were under the influence of narcotics when arrested. The pair was picked up when an eight-man team of detectives raided the flat after receiving information on their whereabouts.

15 Persons Killed in Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway death toll for the year moved past the 1,000 mark Sunday.

A double fatality in St. Croix County brought the Thanksgiving holiday weekend toll to 15 and the total for the year to 1,002.

On this date in 1964—when a record 1,059 persons were killed—the total was 973. A year ago, Nov. 28, the count was 927.

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Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Police, Gunman Exchange Shots

Milwaukee Man Wounds 2 Officers, Escapes Injury

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four Milwaukee police officers and a 59-year old man exchanged a barrage of gunfire at close range early Sunday.

The result: two officers wounded; the man had a hole in his hat.

Detective Inspector Kenneth Marple said the Negro pulled a gun and began shooting when officer Craig Hasing, 22, who was in plain clothes, stepped from an unmarked car to question him because he looked suspicious.

The man stood behind a post and fired while Hasting jumped behind his car. Officer Eugene Bandt, who was in another car nearby, came to his aid. They exchanged between 15 and 20 shots before two patrolmen on foot in the inner core area came to their aid and also began firing.

When the man's ammunition ran out he was subdued. He was not hurt, but one bullet apparently went through his hat.

Hasting was struck in the right thigh and Bandt in the neck and right arm. Neither was in serious condition.

Marple said the shooting occurred in an alley where the officers were assigned to "surveillance."

Low Tonight May Hit 20

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 20 degrees, high Tuesday, near 30. Strong northwest winds gradually diminishing to moderate tonight. Precipitation probability, less than 10 percent.

Appleton — Observations during the past 24 hours showed a high of 42; low 25. Barometer 29.93 and rising. Winds from the northwest at 20 miles per hour. Skies partly cloudy. precipitation .05.

Sun sets at 4:18 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:06 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 4:34 p.m.





Well Into Their First semester of directing student activities at Hortonville High School are the class officers. Heading the freshmen class are (all identifications are from left) Jane Ebben, secretary; Rhonda



Hooyman, treasurer; Allan Cousineau, president, and Fran Van Camp, vice president. Sophomores Mary Kreul, secretary; Dick Tennie, president; Jerry Warn-



er, treasurer, and Charles Lapp, vice president. Juniors, Pat Prunty, secretary; Mary Manley, vice president; Mary Gruetzmacher, treasurer, and Steve Bech-



er, president. Seniors, LuAnn Jennerjohn, treasurer, Cherie Krenke, secretary, Richard Schlimm, president, and Gale Garriott, vice president.

## Wide Range in Valley Cancer Death Rate

Calumet Well Below National Average While Waupaca Soars to Area High

The death rate from cancer in the four-county bloc of the Fox Valley region ranges from considerably below to much higher than the national rate, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service from the year ending Jan. 1, 1965.

Calumet County, which attributed 24 deaths to cancer, had a cancer death rate of 101 per 100,000 population as compared with the national average of 148. Equally significant was the high rate of 237 from Waupaca County based on 83 cancer deaths.

Outagamie and Winnebago also were below the national average but to a lesser degree than Calumet.

Outagamie recorded 137 cancer deaths which is equivalent to a rate of 124 deaths per 100,000 population. Winnebago had 168 cancer deaths for a rate of 146 per 100,000 population. The rate in the state is 156.

Calumet also was low in the percentage of deaths caused by lung cancer. It recorded only 4.2 per cent while Outagamie had 13.2; Waupaca, 13.3, and Winnebago, 15.5 per cent.

Official figures showed that lung cancer caused 17 per cent of all cancer deaths in the U.S. and 13.1 per cent in the state. The data indicates considerable progress is being made toward eventual control and eradication of the disease. Consequently many lives are being saved.

The air of optimism, based on recent developments, was echoed at the recent International Cancer Congress in Tokyo, which was attended by 4,000 researchers from 60 countries.

The toll remains high, however, exceeded only by the loss caused by heart disease.

Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago recently sounded an encouraging note in the war against cancer when he said, "The keys to control cancer appear close at hand. There's a new stir of optimism among researchers. They even speak hopefully of vaccines and pills to prevent or cure human cancer."

### Police Seek Toys for Needy

Appleton police, for the second consecutive year, are seeking toys for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

The initial venture by policemen last season was considered a big success. Police repaired many of the toys before distributing them.

Persons wishing to donate toys are asked to call the police station. Police are seeking toys immediately so they can plan ahead for distribution.

### Youth's Nose Broken In Fight at Tavern

James Moriarity, 18, 2544 Southwood Drive, suffered a broken nose and a forehead laceration in a fight early Sunday morning at the Starlight Bar.

Moriarity told Outagamie County police he was struck three times by an unidentified person who earlier had made several comments to him inside the bar.

The youth was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

### Parents' World

## Ungrateful Son Should Learn Lesson in Value of Courtesy

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: When a youngster receives a present from a relative who lives out of town, is it up to the parents to command him to write a thank you note or should he be



Eve Jones

allowed to decide this for himself? My husband says if my son doesn't feel motivated to write by himself, it's wrong to push him. My husband also says that when our boy's aunts and uncles don't hear from him, they'll stop sending him presents, and then he'll finally learn that it pays to be courteous. MRS. E. O.

If you want to give your son the best lesson in the value of courtesy, take away any present he hasn't acknowledged within a few days of its arrival. Then write to say thank you, yourself, and ask the sender not to send more presents because you don't want your son to be encouraged in being an ingrate. That way, only your son suffers, not the people he fails to be grateful to.

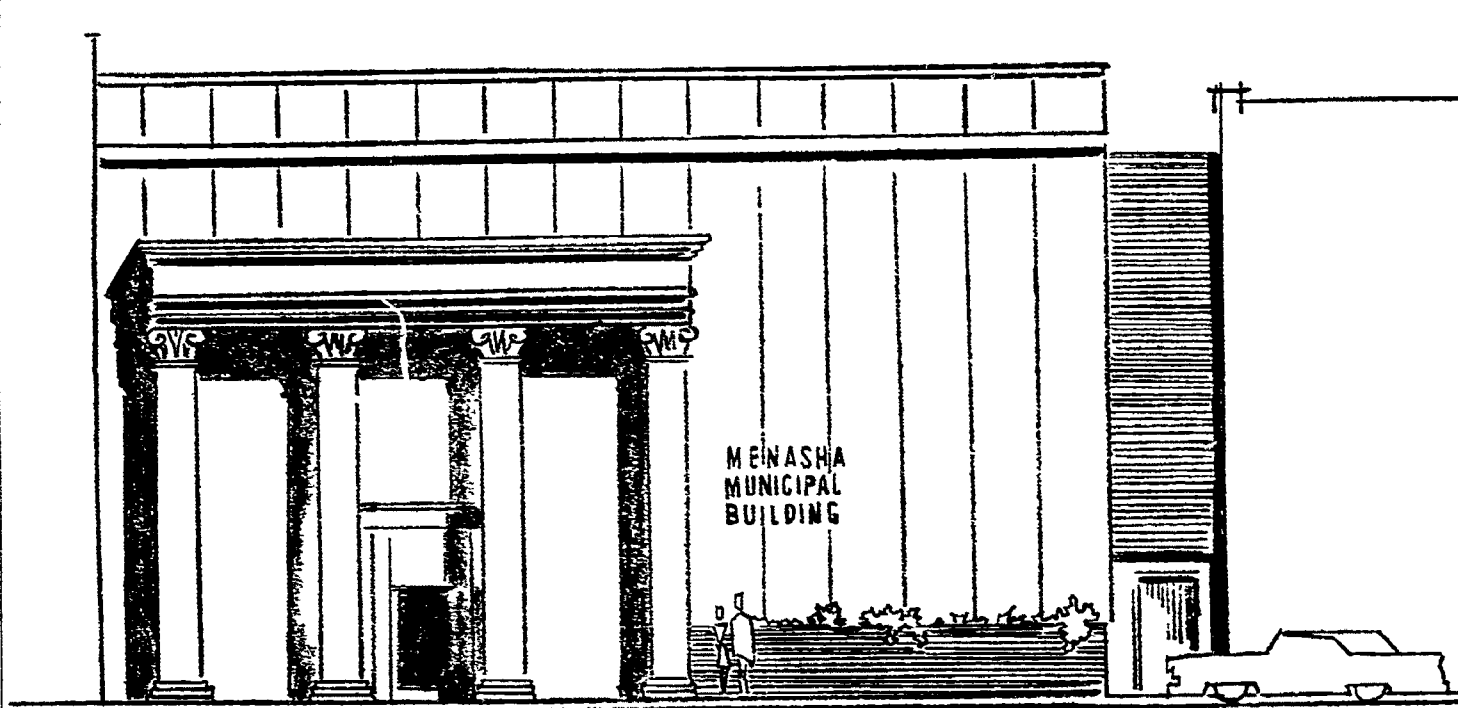
Dear Dr. Jones: You know those ads where the mother asks how she can get her son to brush his teeth? Well, don't laugh. That's my problem. My son is seven years old and I have to remind him to brush his teeth, or he doesn't. And he never does an adequate job of washing his face. He actually has black dirt behind his ears. I have two older girls who are, like me, very good about keeping clean. I have tried to teach my son to wash himself the same way I taught them, but something obviously is different. What? MRS. T. G.

A big part of the difference is probably that he's a boy and your reactions to him are bound to be different from the ones you had with your daughters. Mothers often fail to be directly commanding with their sons because women usually feel it isn't respectful to order a man around, and they mistakenly consider their sons to be young men, not children.

Also, many mothers become reluctant to touch their young sons once the boys have passed the infant and toddler stage. Just about the time your son probably began bathing himself, you may have failed to take his hands to teach them how to hold the soapy washcloth to get at the dirt behind his ears and in other body folds. Such reluctance comes from the desire to avoid stimulating a child sexually — but let's both agree, there's really nothing sexy about washing ears. So start right now to give your son some step by step lessons in washing himself clean.

If your son doesn't seem to learn even after careful instruction from you, you'll have to consider the possibility of other problems. Although, of course, the problems may be emotional, they may also be the result of problems with his eyesight and hearing. A child who's generally clumsy and unnoticing may be in need of corrective lenses or a hearing aid; so be sure to have your physician check your son.

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Architect's Preliminary Sketches show how the present city offices and vacant former offices of the First National Bank of Menasha might be combined into a single structure. A cost estimate of \$170,000 has been quoted by Sauter-Seaborne Architects Ltd., for the project.

## Holmes Takes Bank Remodelling Back to Architects to Cut Cost

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes plans to explore ways of making the former First National Bank building usable for city purposes without dipping too deeply into the city's bankroll.

The mayor said he intends to

discuss his remodelling proposal with architects of Sauter-Seaborne Associates, Ltd., this week to try to pare cost estimates below the \$170,000 figure quoted earlier by the Appleton firm.

Holmes convinced the common council earlier this month to purchase the empty bank building, proposing at the time to combine it with the present city offices next door into a single municipal office structure.

Cost was the mayor's key argument. Citing the half-dozen or more other construction projects facing the city in the next few years, he maintained a remodelling project would be less expensive than erecting a municipal building from scratch.

The recommendation represented a major change of mind for the mayor, who admitted he had made the decision after considerable soul and pocket-book searching. He had previously leaned toward reserving the Racine Street site for a municipal building.

Now, the city's master planning consultant, Jerry Pollak of Victor Gruen Associates, has recommended that if the city decides to go ahead with the renovation it should make sure the cost is not too high.

Pollak told the mayor and other city officials that revitalization of the downtown area, now in the preliminary stages of planning, ideally should be placed on a five-year timetable. That presumably would include construction of a new municipal building and other civic structures.

The timetable would ultimately be up to the mayor, council and Menasha Redevelopment Authority. If a five-year span were chosen and municipal construction included among the projects it would mean holding the bank remodelling to the bare minimum. Holmes had had 20 years' use in mind when he proposed renovating the bank and present offices. For that length of time, the mayor had indicated he thought \$170,000 would be a reasonable cost.

The mayor said this morning he believed any new furnishings and equipment installed in renovated quarters should be designed to be moved to a new municipal building if one were erected in the near future.

The cost of such items, he said, would then not have to be related to a short period of use and would not have to be as tightly restricted as costs of the remodelling itself.

## Menasha Credit of \$1.26 Cuts Tax Rate to \$47.92

MENASHA — City Clerk Harry Kind has been handed \$114,507 in revenues to apply against the 1967 property tax rate. The sum figures out to \$2.61 per \$1,000 of assessed city offices next door into a valuation that won't have to come directly from the property owner.

The rate is 20 cents higher than last year's state tax credit of \$2.41 per \$1,000. The effect is to lower a proposed gross tax rate of \$50.53 per \$1,000 to \$47.92 paid by the property owner. The amount paid this year was \$41.10 after deducting the \$2.41 state credit.

**Renew Efforts**  
Councilmen plan to renew their efforts tonight to make further reductions in the proposed budget which at present stands at \$4.8 million, after some \$100,000 had been lopped off in previous budget-cutting sessions.

Even after deducting the state credit, the budget would mean a \$782 net increase in the tax rate. The board of public works and street committee have meetings scheduled at 6:30 and 7 p.m., with the finance committee expected to arrive, fiscal scalpels in hand, sometime later.

**Same Percentage**  
If the budget were adopted without further cuts, the state credit would represent about the same percentage of the tax rate as the state allowed this year, slightly less than 5 per cent. The council has until next Tuesday, Dec. 6, to reduce the budget enough to pass the scrutiny of a public hearing slated for that evening at 7 p.m. in the council chamber.

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READER'S DIGEST

## Sunday Blaze Destroys Home At Black Creek

Damage Estimated At \$50,000; Two Firemen Injured

BLACK CREEK — A ranch-style log home of Clyde Smith, located four miles south of here on County Trunk PP and valued at approximately \$50,000, was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

Black Creek Fire Chief Edward Shaw said the Smiths and their four children were watching television when the blaze broke out. Smith reportedly smelled smoke and opened the door of a recreation room finding the area engulfed in flames.

The children, aged 4 to 12, managed to grab their shoes on the way out of the house but nothing else was saved, reports said. The fire was burning with such intensity that windows of an attached garage burst outward before the blaze was discovered.

Sweeping from the recreation-laudry room corner, the fire reduced to charred rubble everything contained inside, including new carpeting, furniture and appliances.

Twelve Black Creek area volunteer firemen fought until 3 a.m. today but their efforts were in vain. The fire, fanned by a strong wind, did not damage a horse barn to the northwest side of the house.

Firemen said the winds were so strong that they could house through doors due to intense heat. Shaw, fireman, Harold Abel, said hand cuts from broken glass were complete was the cause of the Smiths' injuries.

**Firemen Injured**  
Two firemen were injured attempting to gain entry through windows. Chief Shaw said, that even the firemen were blown away from the house this morning.

## Five-County Bond Sales \$4,468,760

Outagamie Cou Savings Bonds \$170,575 in Oct

A total of \$4,468,760 in States Savings Bonds were through the end of October. Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Statewide sales of Series E and H bonds during the period came to \$81,543, 87.3 per cent of the 1966 quota.

Outagamie County's largest sales for October \$170,575 being spent in Savings Bonds. Its total year is \$1,227,545, second Winnebago County's \$1 total in the five-county area. The Outagamie figure represents 84.2 per cent of the goal, while Winnebago reached 74.3 per cent of the goal by the end of October.

Bond sales during the year totaled \$166,606 in Winnebago County, second highest area.

Fond du Lac County's October sales of \$100,000 and 10-month sales of \$1,000,000 for 68.5 per cent of the goal. The \$396,244 sales since January in Waupaca County represents 86.6 per cent of the goal.

Calumet County is the one in the area to surpass its goal, with October sales of \$29,475 putting it 103.6 per cent. The 1966 total is \$270,994.

Through doors due to intense heat. Shaw, fireman, Harold Abel, said hand cuts from broken glass were complete was the cause of the Smiths' injuries.

Two firemen were injured attempting to gain entry through windows. Chief Shaw said, that even the firemen were blown away from the house this morning.

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**MAN**—Wanted mornings for General Paint Store Work. Write P.O. Box 93, Appleton, Wis.

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CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.  
Green Bay, Wis.  
Ph. 432-6411  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PERMANENT POSITIONS**  
Available for young men to operate & service knitting machines. We will train you. Light, clean mechanical work. Shift & day work. Also need electrician leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Here is an opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.  
**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS**  
418 N. Richmond  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**HELP, P. MALE 21**  
**OPPORTUNITY!**  
By Appointment  
CALL 733-4933  
**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.**  
Executive Recruiting  
G. T. Sairs, Licensed  
**RESEARCH TECHNICIANS**  
Immediate openings available in our Neenah Research & Engineering Division.  
Must be high school graduate. Additional education or training in Chemistry and Mathematics desirable. Should be familiar with basic laboratory terminology, procedures and techniques.  
Salary dependent upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits.  
Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service  
or  
Write to Personnel Procurement  
**KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION**  
Neenah, Wisconsin  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
For 3 M companies corp. products in the Appleton area. Prefer experience in servicing office equipment. Mechanical & electrical aptitude required. Over 21. Excellent starting salary with commissions, car provided, complete company benefits & hospitalization insurance. Opportunity for advancement. Send letter with personal background to: MODERN BUSINESS MACHINES, INC., 3003 W. College Ave., P.O. Box 1005 Appleton, Wis.

**WANTED JOURNEYMEN**  
(By Experience or Schooling)  
**PIPEFITTER**  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
**MILLWRIGHT**  
Contact  
**GILBERT PAPER CO.**  
MENASHA, WIS.  
Concerning wages, hours, benefits and working conditions.  
A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

**HELP, MALE 21**  
**SHORT ORDER COOK**  
Phone mornings for appointment. 734-9181  
**TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR**  
City of Appleton has an opening for a sewerage treatment plant operator II. Operators perform general duties in the treatment plant such as adding chemicals to treatment tank, keeping equipment clean & removing sludge & grit. High school graduation is desirable. A written examination will be given for the position. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 225 N. Oneida St., Appleton.  
**TV SERVICE MAN** Wanted. Colored and black & White. Top wages and benefits. For interview call DRUCK'S ELECTRIC, 722-4441, 234-236 Main St., Menasha.

**Young Man Wanted**  
Must have drivers license. General work in Service Department. Apply in person or call,  
**Gibson Co.**  
130 Main St., Menasha  
Ph. 725-3091

**YOUNG MAN**  
18 or over—full time  
For washing & polishing cars, pick-up & delivery of customer cars. Must be neat appearing, have driver's license & good driving record. Full employee benefits. Apply  
**BOB RECTOR OLDS**  
899 S. Commercial St., Neenah  
**YOUNG MEN**—Part time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**  
**HELP WANTED**  
Male or female. Business management position in Berlin. Some accounting or bookkeeping experience or aptitude required. Excellent opportunity. Permanent employment. Main requirement is capability. Salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence. Our employees know of this opening. Write Box B-37, Post-Crescent.  
**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Duties include head bookkeeper, payroll & sales breakdown. Benefits: group insurance, excellent salary & pleasant surroundings. Apply days:  
**TERRACE MOTOR INN**  
3913 W. Prospect  
**TEACHERS & PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE**  
Counter help, part time, nights. Must be polite, reliable, able to handle money. Wages discussed at interview. Apply in person, 41 Bowls, Appleton.  
**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
**AUTO SALESMEN**  
We need additional salesmen to sell new Fords and used cars. Many fringe benefits and the best pay plan in the valley. See Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwahn, NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC., 104 Claybourn St., Neenah  
CASH IN ON the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Sell your recent Avon in your neighborhood. Call 734-0078.  
MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

**NEED 4 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES**  
\$400 PER MO.  
SALARY GUARANTEED  
PLUS COMM. & BONUS  
• LATE MODEL CAR  
• AVAILABLE NOW  
No gimmicks to our salary offer. We want and will pay the right men who are interested in earning \$720 to \$1000 per month. Other company benefits include paid vacation, profit sharing & group insurance.  
**KENRON ALUMINUM AND GLASS CORP.**  
107 N. DOUGLAS  
**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
Due to expansion in the local area, we have an immediate opening for a reliable man in direct sales, looking for the security or steady employment with a guarantee of 32 pay checks a year.  
**QUALIFICATIONS A MUST**  
• Be a self starter  
• Have a good employment record  
• Sales experience helpful but not necessary  
• Starting salary up to \$140 per week  
• 5 day week  
• Established route  
• Up to 3 weeks vacation  
• 26 ft. bar, new back bar with refrigeration. Living quarters.  
**SALES MAN LOCALLY** Direct sales, must have good car, high school, and good work record. Start at \$150 per week guaranteed. Ph. 722-6941.  
**TIRED OF THE CITY?**  
Your farm background can pay off big in a sales position with a nationally known feed manufacturer. Territories now available to go-getters interested in long-term rewarding careers back in their home communities. Ph. 766-2909.  
**WANTED AT ONCE**—Rawlough Dealer in Outagamie County or District in Appleton. Over 300 household necessities. Can earn \$3.50 an hour and write Rawlough, Dept. WSK-270-51, Freeport, Ill. 61032. See or write Mrs. W. B. Anderson, 126 Brix St., Clintonville, Wis. 54929.

**“Come on, Herb, try it again: Happy Birthday Chsimere Wojnokowskiz.”**  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
GIRLS-WOMEN—Part time, full time, earn extra cash, demonstration to \$1000 per month. Monday evening, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. at Conway Motor Inn, Appleton. HOLIDAY MAGIC COSMETICS.  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
UNLIMITED FUTURE  
Need 2 men now. Direct sales to canvassing. Write Box B-14, Post-Crescent.  
WOMEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, full or part-time to handle overflowing Christmas business. Beauty consultants by referral. VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS, Ph. 725-1387.  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
MATURE AND RELIABLE WOMAN—As housekeeper part time or permanent, after Jan. 1, now employed. Write Box B-36, Post-Crescent.  
**FINANCIAL**  
**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**  
**ACTIVE SAWMILL**  
NEW LONDON AREA  
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY  
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854  
**DO YOU EARN**  
\$10,000 Per Year??  
YOU CAN IN A  
TEXACO SERVICE STATION  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
WRITE:  
**TEXACO, INC.**  
P.O. BOX 159  
GREEN BAY, WIS.  
CALL:  
437-3209 (Weekdays),  
494-4035 or 437-4049

**GRINDING SAW SERVICE**—Profitable, part time, extra income. Write Box 32, Post-Crescent.  
**LIQUOR STORE** with living quarters, plus car. \$25,000.  
**RESTAURANT business** . . . \$25,000  
**ROOT BEER STAND** . . . \$10,500  
**ONLY TAVERN** in small village; 26 ft. bar, new back bar with refrigeration. Living quarters. \$20,000  
**STIEBS JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015  
**REALTORS**—Super Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate, Inc., 734-4363.  
**TAVERNS**—Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 982-3650  
**SECURITIES, MTGES. 28**  
**LAND CONTRACT**  
for sale \$1300 and up  
**H. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2602**  
**MONEY TO LOAN 29**  
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank  
of Appleton  
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
734-4141  
**FIRST CREDIT CORPORATION**  
2'd mortgage real estate loans.  
Ph. 733-5541  
**Peoples Credit Corp.**  
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573  
**MERCHANDISE**  
**STORE SPECIALS 31**  
CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe, BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746  
**FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE MONARCH-HOOVER**  
"Genuine Factory Parts"  
GUARANTEED SERVICE  
Factory Trained Service Men  
H. C. PRANGE CO.  
**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used  
215 W. Wis., Kaukauna, 765-2412  
**SHOP FOR PENNIES**  
**INSTEAD OF DOLLARS**  
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2627  
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine  
**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
**BEEF SIDES \$49 Processed**  
COENEN PACKING 734-3504  
**GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A**  
Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun, dinner - family tradition.  
**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
BASSET PUPPIES, also full grown male and female, AKC, reg. \$25 each. 722-3537.  
**COLLIES**  
AKC, three beautiful males, 8 months old, Ph. 733-0237.  
**HEALTHY DOGS & CATS** For Adoption, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G, Neenah, Ph. 722-9544.  
**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES**—Will hold 'til Christmas. KUMMERS KENNELS, 1-582-7319  
**POODLE PUPPIES**—Black toy, championed sire, healthy, color & conformation guaranteed. Professionally groomed, conditioned. Aurora Kennel, Oshkosh 735-7758.  
**POODLE PUPPIES**—AKC registered, 3 white, 1 male, 2 females, 9 weeks, very small miniature, Ph. 739-1068.  
**LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34**  
**"A-1" TOP SOIL**  
Phone 734-3497  
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. \$2 bag Wisconsin RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre  
**SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A**  
SNOW BLOWERS—Snow-Flyer 4 & 5 H.P., 20" - 7 H.P., 26" - 4 & 6 H.P. Used Ariens - Lambert-Jarvis - Wards - ED CALMES & SONS Implement Co., 712 E. Summer St., 734-1981.

**SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A**  
ARIENS—New Sno-Thru with 4 H.P. engine, 4-speed forward, neutral and reverse. . . \$245. Lambert 24" with 4 H.P. Briggs engine, . . . \$175. New Jarl 2-way. Top Power Handle snow blower. . . \$105. Snow Bird 4 H.P. \$245. Used Snow-Bird available. Also, 12 electric starter available. "EASY TERMS AND TRADES" SCHMIDT'S SERVICE. . . 733-6348  
**SALE!**  
Lambert Self-Propelled DUAL STAGE SNOW THROWERS 20" . . . 199.95  
Reg. 269.95 - 24 Inch . . . 239.95  
Reg. 269.95 - 28 Inch . . . 329.95  
Reg. 339.95 - 36 Inch . . . 499.95  
**SALE! Bissell**  
Heavy Duty Street Dept. SNOW SHOVEL. Orig. 5.50 . . . 3.98  
Heavy 14x21 1/2" Steel Blade 26" White Ash Handle, "D" Grip. . .  
\*\*\*  
NEW! Bissell Teflon Coated Snow Shovel 5.98  
Snow won't stick! Aluminum blade. Be first to own one!  
**SCHLAFFER'S**  
115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.  
**SIMPLICITY INTERNATIONAL CADET**  
Used Equipment International, Cub, Jarl, Toro Snow Blower and more!  
**GRISBACH EQUIPMENT**  
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8421  
**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**  
FLOOR SANDERS—Rug Sham, poopers, Carpet Sifter, Tile Cutters, Floor Scrubbers, and Polishers, Sabre Saws  
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843  
**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**  
AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber, 15' Blade and Chain or plastic, 15'. Jet spun rayon, \$19, 788-1116.  
FIREPROOF STORAGE SAFE—16 cu. ft. inside storage space. Class C Underwriters rating. Black Creek 984-3434.  
HOMELITE "ZIP" Chain Saw. 15' Blade and Chain or 13'. Also Super "XL" with 4 1/2 H.P. and "XL-200" with 6 H.P. EASY TO USE. TRADES, FREE DEMONSTRATIONS.  
SCHMIDT'S SERVICE. . . 733-4348  
KILN DRIED SHAVINGS—By Bulk Delivered, Arthur R. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis.  
"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer 51. Northside Hardware.  
**"POOL TABLES"**  
All with Guaranteed Patented "Check Player" Bed and 21" professional quality striped balls, 2 cues, triangle, bridge and chalk. Complete, 8' . . . with 1w" Bed . . . \$179  
8' . . . 3/4" Bed . . . \$149  
8' . . . 3/4" Bed . . . \$129  
**"JOE THE TRADER'S"**  
POOL TABLES—Custom made, parts & accessories, JOHN'S BILLIARD SUPPLIES, 734-8406.  
TAVERNS—1/2 price, sanitizer liquid or powder, complete with this ad and one Riesen Clear Glass. Northwest, 733-0423.  
WATER SOFTENER—Bruner semi-automatic. Good condition. 40,000 grain. 155. 757-5918.  
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**BICYCLES-TOYS 37A**  
**BICYCLE**  
Girl's 26" . . . \$119.95  
Girl's 24" . . . \$119.95  
**HOME FURNISHINGS 40**  
Brand Names—Save up to 40 per cent  
**FURNITURE SECONDS**  
727 W. College 733-5085 or 101 W. Wis., Kaukauna 766-5431  
**Buy A Brand New**  
Beautiful living room sofa and chair. Upholstered in nylon fabric for \$189 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only \$28.40. ADDITIONAL WHICH includes DRESSER - CHEST - MIRROR and BOOK CASE HEAD BOARD.  
**RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES**  
Behind Appleton Pharmacy 507 W. Washington St. Warehouse 739-2331  
CHEST OF DRAWERS, Antique. Hake, lamp, chairs, china & curios. Ph. 734-5548.  
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA Nylon covering. Ph. 734-4047 after 6 p.m.  
REPOSED—4 cushion sofa, heavy tweed fabric in burnt rust color, used 2 months. Reg. \$225.95. Now only \$119.95. New, only \$179.95. Price: carpet samples 24" X 36" bound edges; reg. up to \$9.95. Your choice for only \$3.88; folding poker table, Gold or Green felt, \$24.95 ea.; 20 occasional tables with plastic tops, your choice \$13.88 ea.  
**WARDS FURNITURE, Second Floor**  
USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Daily 12:30, Fri. 9-9, 733-5085  
H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida  
**APPLIANCES 41**  
APPLIANCES—Used  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Centers  
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega  
DREYER, electric from . . . \$49.95  
HI-FI & STEREO. Brand new Consoles. Some with AM-FM Radios. . . \$39.95 & up.  
CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS  
Transistor and Clock Radios 1/2 price.  
**LANGSTADT'S INC.**  
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645  
NEW WATER SOFTENER—Completely automatic. Beautiful cabinet, slightly used. Less than 1/2 price. Ph. 737-5440.  
RANGES & REFRIGERATORS All Prices  
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4404  
VACU-FLG built-in vacuum cleaner systems.  
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning 817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2181  
**HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A**  
**"A-1" Used TV's**  
21" Console . . . \$118  
21" Admiral Table Model . . . \$25  
21" Zenith Console . . . \$29  
22" Westinghouse Console . . . \$29  
21" Motorola Console . . . \$34  
21" RCA Console . . . \$39  
21" US Army Others  
RCA Console Stereo with AM-FM Radio. Just Like New . . . \$150  
**McKinley Sales, Inc.**  
531 W. College Ave. 734-7166

**HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A**  
HAMMOND—Extra Voice Organ. 8' Style Keyboard, precision and verbatim. Original cost \$785. WILL SACRIFICE. 766-1864  
**USED COLOR TV'S**  
RCA . . . 13 months old with new Pic tube . . . \$395  
PHILCO 21" Walnut. 14 . . . \$350  
MOTOROLA 21" . . . 18 months old . . . \$295  
We are proud to have traded these sets in on New 25" CURTIS MATTHEW COLOR.  
**TRUDELLS, Valley Fair**  
PHONE 734-7138  
**WEARING APPAREL 42**  
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent - Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754  
**MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43**  
CONN ORGAN—5 years old, lined box has sustain, \$575. very good condition. Ph. 734-5548.  
FENDER AMPS, Beetle Basses, New Pearl Drum set with tom-toms \$99.50. Lesons, Hager, 820 W. Foster, 734-3752.  
**NEW & USED ORGANS NEW & USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS**  
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**LAUER'S**  
1308 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916 (Near the Junction)  
**ORGAN-HAMMOND SPINET**  
Ph. 725-5492  
SPINET PIANO Mahogany, 2 1/2 years old. Ph. 788-7174  
THOMAS ORGANS Used Spinet Pianos & Organs KEN'S MUSIC MART, 1122 W. Wis. USED SPINET PIANO . . . \$295  
Used Baldwin Organ (new condition) Special deals on New Theatre Model Organ  
HOOPER MUSIC INC. Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowish Open 9 to 9 and Sunday  
**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**  
**ICE BOAT-2 PLACE SKEETER**  
Ph. 725-5492  
STORAGE SPACE . . . all kinds. 18' x 12' x 8' . . . \$45.00. 10' x 12' x 8' . . . \$35.00. 10' x 12' x 6' . . . \$25.00. 10' x 12' x 4' . . . \$15.00. 10' x 12' x 2' . . . \$10.00. 10' x 12' x 1' . . . \$5.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2' . . . \$2.50. 10' x 12' x 1/4' . . . \$1.25. 10' x 12' x 1/8' . . . \$0.62. 10' x 12' x 1/16' . . . \$0.31. 10' x 12' x 1/32' . . . \$0.15. 10' x 12' x 1/64' . . . \$0.07. 10' x 12' x 1/128' . . . \$0.03. 10' x 12' x 1/256' . . . \$0.01. 10' x 12' x 1/512' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1024' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2048' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4096' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/8192' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/16384' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/32768' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/65536' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/131072' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/262144' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/524288' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1048576' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2097152' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4194304' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/8388608' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/16777216' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/33554432' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/67108864' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/134217728' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/268435456' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/536870912' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1073741824' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2147483648' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4294967296' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/8589934592' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/17179869184' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/34359738368' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/68719476736' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/137438953472' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/274877906944' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/549755813888' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1099511627776' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2199023255552' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4398046511104' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/8796093022208' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/17592186044416' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/35184372088832' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/70368744177664' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/140737488355328' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/281474976710656' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/562949953421312' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1125899906842624' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2251799813685248' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4503599627370496' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/9007199254740992' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/18014398509481984' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/36028797018963968' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/72057594037927936' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/144115188075855872' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/288230376151711744' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/576460752303423488' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1152921504606846976' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2305843009213693952' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4611686018427387904' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/9223372036854775808' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/18446740073709551616' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/36893480147419103232' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/73786960294838206464' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/147573920597676412928' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/295147841195352825856' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/590295682390705651712' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1180591364781411303424' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2361182729562822606848' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4722365459125645213696' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/9444730918251290427392' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/18889461836502580854784' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/37778923673005161709568' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/75557847346010323419136' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/151115694732020646838272' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/302231389464041293676544' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/604462778928082587353088' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/1208925577856165174706176' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/2417851155712330349412352' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/4835702311424660698824704' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/9671404622849321397649408' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/19342809247398642792898816' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/38685618494797285585797632' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 1/77371236989594571171595264' . . . \$0.00. 10' x 12' x 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Advance the Vocational Program?

When the 1965 legislature passed the vocational school districting act, which the Coordinating Committee for Education now calls "one of the most important educational laws ever passed in Wisconsin," it cautiously set a deadline of mid-1970 for its execution.

With the counsel of the educators who assisted in its drafting and persuaded some skeptics of its value and importance, the legislature anticipated some difficulties in reappportioning the Wisconsin map administratively and financially, and decided upon a conservative course.

But now only a year later there are influential men at Madison who are urging that the deadline be advanced. The Coordinating Committee, some of its leading members have predicted, will support the idea. Members of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education favor such action. Some leading legislators have already said they are willing to vote for such a bill. Angus Rothwell, the director of the CCHE, supports it.

Gov. Knowles, on the other hand, appears to have some doubts about such action, although he has been the most zealous of the advocates in the political arena for a generous enlargement of job-related school service in a time of enormous increases in educational opportunity on all other fronts.

It will seem to friendly critics on the sidelines that the weight of the arguments for earlier implementation of this far-sighted plan is persuasive. Mr. Rothwell

has cited the steady increases in the enrollment of students in full-time post-high school courses in the existing vocational schools, which he says is a mere preliminary to what will come when the new district programs are achieved. Ultimately a third of all high school graduates will turn to the technical institutes, according to careful projections by the educational statisticians.

As in academic institutions of higher learning, there is a direct relationship between availability of schooling and enrollment. Young people living in cities with state university campuses tend to enroll there. The Madison ratio of high school graduate enrollment at the University of Wisconsin is extraordinarily high for the same reason. The opportunity is visible, proximate, and economically attractive.

According to Mr. Rothwell, whose credentials in this field are considerable after his own rich experience as local and state school superintendent, many hundreds of boys and girls turn to academic institutions only because technical and job-related training is not easily available to them. According to Gov. Knowles' theme of the last two years, there has been a lack of balance in the state's investment in higher education, with respect to the economic development needs and the creation of a reliable flow of trained manpower. Everything considered, we believe the legislature should seriously consider advancing the date of the district vocational school law.

Shift in Foreign Policy

There are some signs that American foreign policy is being changed without any sort of official announcement or too much in the way of explanation. The trend is away from trying to control much of the world and undoubtedly the predicament in which we find ourselves in Viet Nam as well as the continued gold drain are primary reasons. But ironically the new line is also very influential in the affairs of other countries, whatever the intentions of President Johnson may be.

We pointed out that the collapse of Ludwig Erhard's government in West Germany was the immediate result of the United States refusal to put off debt repayments on arms sales. Communist Walter Lippmann goes further and says that a dearth of political leadership in West Germany is caused by the United States' insistence earlier that West Germany was to be the nucleus of European resurgence. Now that at last we have changed our minds — and Lippmann feels it happened far too late — it will take some time for the West Germans to act more independently, to seek and give concessions for reunification with East Germany, and to become a leader in fact and not as a puppet of the United States. Whether one agrees completely with Lippmann's analysis, certainly Erhard's fall came because of a changing attitude in Washington.

Last summer India requested two million tons of wheat from the United States because of drought and other unfortunate farming conditions. The State Department, the Agency for International Development and the Agriculture Department have reportedly recommended that the wheat be sent. But so far President Johnson has not signed the necessary papers.

Deprived Indian Youngsters

Civil rights agitation, mostly seeking equal opportunities for Negroes, has had an effect in promoting progress for American Indians. One field that has been both neglected and abused has been education of Indian youngsters, particularly in the far west.

The education committee of the Association of American Indian Affairs pointed out at a recent conference that some 33,000 Indian children attend boarding schools in eighty different places. Quite often the schools are far from the reservations or homes of the children. The youngsters may be sent at an early age because there are no school facilities near their homes or because of what is described as an arbitrary decision that the home is unfit. Quite often the other children at the boarding schools are retarded, delinquents from really disturbed homes.

The result has often been to make the Indian child a true outcast, unfamiliar with his Indian and tribal heritage and culture

and set aside from that of white children. "These are people who feel hopeless and copeless," said one educator from an Indian school. And the statistics back him up. The average schooling for Indian children is only five years and there is a 50 per cent dropout rate.

The major recommendations involved bringing the schools to the children rather than the other way around. Instead of cutting back on local school facilities, they should be expanded. No child under the age of nine should be required to live in a boarding school and when family situations do make home conditions unqualified, the Indian youngsters should go to Indian foster homes.

The committee also echoed, although apparently independently, the recommendation made by other educators and anthropologists, for more emphasis upon the Indian child's own heritage, values, history and culture. Institutional life is not the ideal for young children of any race.

Looking Backward

New Dancing Academy Opens

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 1, 1896.

It affords us great pleasure to announce that Prof. E. F. Walker, who bears with him strong testimonials from gentlemen known to us, will open a Dancing Academy in this city, commencing Monday next in Adkins' Hall. Misses and Masters Classes at 4 p.m.; Ladies Classes at 4 p.m.; Gentlemen's Classes at 8 p.m. Learn to dance and thus learn to walk gracefully.

Prof. Cuthbert's music rooms are located in the upper story of the Pettibone Block. His pupils are numerous.

E. C. Goff of this city has been appointed General Inspector of Distilleries for this Congressional District. Inasmuch as he doesn't drink, his friends are curious to see whether he now will withstand the fiery temptation! We have no means of ascertaining the compensation attached to this appointment.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Nov. 24, 1941.

The White House announced that a contingent of American troops would be sent to Dutch Guinea with the approval of the Brazilian government. The move was to protect valuable bauxite mines which supplied the United States with large quantities for raw aluminum. Prizewinners at the weekly schafskopf party at Erke Hall in Stephenville were Edwin Puls, Mrs. A. P. Stengel, Mrs.



Kraft Writes

German Government Faces Stern Problems That Rise of Neo-Nazism

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

BONN — The cabinet crisis here in Bonn is a crisis of German democracy. But it is a crisis in a way different from and deeper than that suggested by the emergence of the neo-Nazi Party.



Kraft

The central fact is that the federal republic, after less than two decades, has run itself into the ground. It has not produced leaders who are at once broadly acceptable and capable of meeting the fundamental national problems that now plague West Germany.

What is required here, accordingly, is time for a new crop of leaders to emerge. During this dangerous period of regeneration, the best that can be done is to neutralize

Victor Jentz and Mrs. John Riggles.

Clintonville dramatic students, newly organized, won their first competition against Marion High School. They were Jeanne Krause, Clarence Mack, Joan Stein, Sam Warntree and Vernon Kluth.

Ralph T. Schubert, Appleton art and drama student at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, was pledged to Delta Phi Delta, national honorary fraternity, membership in which was based on both scholarship achievement and outstanding work in the field of art.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Nov. 26, 1956.

Junior Westminster Fellowship members of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, presented a special Thanksgiving service. Taking part were Betsy Croxson, Carol Patton, Dale Howe, William Eastwood, Thomas Peterson, Alic Millar and Susan Fischer.

Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer that day issued a proclamation in observance of Civil Air Patrol week. Witnessing the signing of the official proclamation were Maj. Ralph Juneau, Menasha, commander of the Appleton squadron. Capt. Max Sagunsky, Orville Prokasch and Earl Wooden, and Cadet Sgt. Tom Weiland, all of Appleton.

explosive elements. Fortunately, there is a formula ready to hand for that purpose: The big coalition, or Groesse Koalition, the ruling Christian Democrats, with the opposition Social Democrats.

Of the acute national problems here, foreign policy is the best-known. The basic difficulty is that most Germans are not very interested in the things that are now possible. The Atlantic Alliance, West European unity, arms control, even participation in nuclear decisions leave them cold. What they want is progress toward German unification.

Unification depends upon a policy which engages the Communist states of Eastern Europe, including East Germany. But no West German leader, nor even any West German party, has yet faced up to the need, not to mention the means, for dealing with East Germany on the problem of unification.

FINANCIAL BIND  
Another acute national problem, sensed barely if at all in the United States, is financial. Under the West German constitution, a high proportion of tax revenues are reserved to the member states of the federal republic.

As a result, the federal government has been increasingly strapped for funds. It does not have enough money, or prospect of money, to meet commitments for national defense, for such vital services as schools, hospitals, and transport, or for investment in such backward areas as Bavaria and Hesse, where the neo-Nazis have been doing so well.

To meet the financial problem, there is required a fundamentally new approach — perhaps even a change in

the constitution. But so far, no German leader and no German Party has yet faced up to the acute stringency of the financial problem.

Given these two presently insuperable problems, there exist here two grave political dangers far more perilous than the threat of a Nazi revival. The first is the danger that the Social Democrats would come to power under conditions that made successful rule impossible.

If that were to happen, all the painstaking efforts of the past decade to modernize the party and to rid it of its Marxist past, would be in vain. The Social Democrats would again become known, as they were known before the Nazis took over, as the party of catastrophe.

RADICAL NATIONALISM  
The second immediate danger is that the Christian Democrats might slip into an opposition based on radical nationalism. Specifically, there is the threat that an ambitious politician, such as the former defense minister Franz-Joseph Strauss, might lead the Christian Democrats to denounce the Social Democrats as wild-eyed leftwingers bent on selling out the country and debasing its institutions.

As it happens, the Big Coalition formula meets both these dangers as well as the threat of the neo-Nazis. For in a big coalition with the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats would acquire the ultimate imprimatur of respectability as a national party. Blame for whatever harsh measures had to be adopted, or for whatever went wrong, would be equally between the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats.

At the same time, moreover, the Big Coalition would form a government solid enough to absorb and contain the ambitions of Herr Strauss. And finally, the two major parties could easily pass a new electoral law effectively eliminating the neo-Nazis as a force in federal politics.

Given its diversity, to be sure, the Big Coalition is unlikely to achieve anything glamorous or striking. On the fringes of opinion it might even generate dissatisfaction with a system that would be said to yield not a choice but an echo.

Still, time would be gained for a new leadership to assert itself in both major parties. And just now that is the pressing need, and best hope, for Germany.

(Copyright, 1966)

Republicans Improve Their Hold on County Courthouse Offices

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There were so many meaningful and unexpected elements in the pattern of voting in the state earlier this month that some of them have thus far had less attention than they have merited. Among them is the fact that the Republicans managed to lengthen their considerable lead in the control of elective county courthouse offices. This happened in spite of the conscious and determined candidate recruiting of the Democrats in a period of more than a decade and in spite of the competitive position of the parties in such statewide tests as gubernatorial votes and legislative seats.



Wyngaard

The issue is irrelevant to public policy or the administration of local government. No one with any pretense of objectivity will seriously assert that a Democrat or a Republican, by definition, is a better or worse county clerk, or that partisan identity has any measurable relation to the functioning of the clerk of courts office, or the office of coroner, or any other.

The importance of the ratio of courthouse incumbencies relates strictly to the practical matter of effective local organization. More particularly, it involves the campaign impetus of a party ticket in state-wide terms: as it is affected by the manpower, vote attraction capacity and financing contributed by acceptable, widely known and popular local officers in close contact with the people.

These men and women, in a manner of speaking, are the infantry of the competing party commands and to the degree that they are at work, and according to their numbers, the fortunes of the top men of their parties tend to turn.

THE BALANCE

The lessons of Wisconsin politics in recent times include the repeated demonstrations that the Republicans can win state elections and control the state government without carrying metropolitan Milwaukee County, but that the Demo-

crats cannot win even with their normally long lead in Milwaukee without a substantial penetration of the lesser counties in the rest of the state.

Because county elections turn so often on the efficiency of local organization and the effectiveness of local candidate appeals, the issue of representative and active county tickets is a key one in both camps. Just as important, therefore, as the reasonably decisive victory of Gov. Knowles in the outlook of the state-wide Republican Party is the record of retention and gain in the courthouses earlier this month. And equally as disappointing and suggestive to the Democrats as the defeat of their nominee for governor was the failure to recruit the county slates wanted in many districts, and the failure to elect them in those localities where the party strategists had been hopeful.

LUCEY'S VIEWPOINT

Lt. Gov. Lucey, the losing gubernatorial nominee of the Democrats, has complained that one of the recruiting problems his party faced was the unwillingness of potential candidates to run for \$6,000 courthouse jobs, as he put it, when they were already working at private jobs worth far more in salary.

Yet that is scarcely the whole story, for the comparatively low pay in local elective offices obviously relates to Republican aspirations also. A better explanation is that the Democrats can find fewer men and women who believe they have a chance to win or who are willing to spend their time and money as a contribution to their party cause without relation to the hope or the prospect of winning.

Such statistical comparisons as the distribution of partisans in the courthouses, of course, are easily subject to exaggeration. Winning the sheriff's office in Buffalo County or Forest County or Iowa County is not as important to a party as winning in a big county such as Dane or Milwaukee or any one of two dozen others. In votes cast, taking into account the tendency of Democrats to run best in the larger industrialized districts, the parties remain fairly close together even in a county officeholder test. What is important here is the consistent ability of the Republicans in the state as a whole to retain courthouse slates over a decade of otherwise tight competition for more important prizes.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

At the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, researchers from Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported that "palm-reading" has helped pediatricians make diagnoses about children's ills.



Harris

Palm and fingerprints, they said, sometimes disclose birth defects in children, and certain palm lines could even indicate internal ailments such as a heart condition.

These findings — after nearly a year of research on 400 children — did not surprise me. As I grow older, I have found that there is some truth in almost everything, no matter how absurd or "irrational" it may seem to be.

There is truth in palm-reading, phrenology, and the signs of the zodiac — although I do not "believe" in any of them. There is truth in sun-spots, primitive diets, and a n d writing-analysis. You name it, no matter how silly it may sound, and if enough people have believed in it over a period of time, there is bound to be a residual core of truth in it.

For the truth, as Aristotle told us long ago, is like a barn door — it is so large a target that nobody can wholly miss hitting it, but, at the same time, nobody can hit all of it with one throw.

And, of course, it is the latter part of this statement that the faddists and cultists

conveniently neglect. They claim too much, or exclusive, truth for their pet beliefs, and thus reduce them to an absurdity. Sun-spots, for instance, affect our moods, but to claim that they start wars is to distort and oversimplify human history in a ludicrous way.

By the same token, the rationalists and "scientists" have too long ignored and sneered at folk-wisdom, at the whole intellectual underworld of beliefs in magic and rituals. They have relegated these beliefs to the back drawer of abnormal psychology, and when it does turn out that we can learn something about a child's physical future from looking at his prints, they are caught with their plans down.

There is not a religion ever invented that does not have some measure of truth to it, all the way from Christian Science to the austere halls of Thomism. There is not a political theory that does not contain a substantial part of truth. There is not an economic system that does not incorporate truths neglected or obscured by other systems.

Our task as humans is not to accept or reject any idea in toto, but to discriminate, to select, to find that usable portion of truth in tenets we cannot fully believe in. Instead, most of us are content to hit the knob or the window with the false sense of satisfaction that we have hit the whole barn door.

Little Girl Defines

Her Mixed Emotions  
B A SINGSTOKE, England (AP) — A teacher here reports that when she asked her class to give examples of "mixed emotions," one 11-year old girl wrote: "seeing the headmistress ride over the edge of a cliff on my new bicycle."





# French Diplomat Finds New Focus by North Vietnamese

## Industrial Society Replacing Agriculture; War Comes First

Editors Note: The following story was written by Jacques Duhamel, a French member of Parliament who has just returned from a trip to Hanoi during which he spoke with many highly-placed officials. Duhamel, a middle-road politician, was formerly chief aide to Edgar Faure when Faure was premier and finance minister. Duhamel visited the United States and Communist China before going to North Viet Nam on what he described as a strictly personal trip.

By JACQUES DUHAMEL  
PARIS (AP) — Do the bombings directly or indirectly affect, in a more or less decisive manner, the military and economic activity in North Viet Nam?

The aerial attacks are aimed principally — 70 to 80 per cent — at the routes of communication used for the materials, if not by the men, that the north furnishes the south. The Americans have never sought to raze the country, but only to strike at these routes. Has this objective, of military interest been attained?

I cannot possibly answer. However, reliable observers who have traveled from the south to the north have told me that where it once took three days travel, it now requires three weeks. Traffic is retarded: it is not interrupted. Moreover from one point to another, distance is not reckoned in kilometers but the number of bridges. It would be patently absurd to think that American planes regularly miss the bridges while they always hit the schools.

Quick Repair  
But it has been noted that the repairs of substitutions of bridges, for traversing rivers or valleys, was astonishingly quick and ingenious.

The fact is that traffic continues unceasingly on the big Longbiend Bridge, which the French know under the name Paul Doumer and which for the length of the Eiffel Tower laid out horizontally, crosses the 1,900 meters (6,223 feet) of the Red River at the exit of Hanoi on the strategic Route No. 1. Too close to the city, the Americans have not tried to bomb it. But this also proves that the route which it opens up is not impassable.

The "dispersion" organized for the inhabitants of certain cities also applies to the factories. This precautionary measure was also conceived, in my opinion, as a proof of determination. It is a question of showing that the North is ready for any eventuality, that more intense air attacks, or a landing by sea north of the 17th parallel, is accepted as an eventuality that can be surmounted.

Not Insignificant  
This decentralization is being carried out systematically but progressively, which lessens the inconveniences. Above all it is being applied to an economy that is more agricultural than industrial and to an industry

coordination from the first vice-minister, although it is generally though that this is more linked to the insufficiency of the rice harvest, for which new efforts have been called.

Needs of War  
Mr. Nguyen Con replied freely and easily, but without figures, to the questions that I put on the economy or industrial production, which represented only 10 per cent of the national product in 1954 and now amounts to 45 per cent. He admits that if the Socialist doctrine continues to strive to satisfy the needs of the people, the national plan henceforth will give priority to satisfying the needs of war. He explained to me that the backward nature of Vietnamese industry, which constitutes an inconvenience in time of peace, can present an advantage in time of war: since it is not very concentrated, it is not very vulnerable.

Moreover, the wholehearted effort of the people seems to have already compensated for the interruption of production inevitably brought on by these transfers, which started two years ago. Furthermore, the help of sister Socialist countries has been intensified, formerly in the form of loans, now also in the form of gifts.

In their talks, the rulers of North Viet Nam take care to give an equal portion to the help of popular China and the Soviet Union. It would only seem that the Soviet contribution, made up of heavy civilian and military material, is very appreciated by the rulers, while the Chinese contribution, consisting of products in daily use, is more appreciated by the people.

Hanoi Unaware  
For all, this double aid will continue, whatever the dissensions inside the Socialist camp. They deliberately feign in Hanoi to be unaware of such quarrels, although I was bent on bringing up their extent. The Vietnamese are certain that in any case these differences will not be allowed to show themselves with respect to the Vietnamese, other than by a sort of over-bidding.

Just as the United States cannot speculate on the economic exhaustion of North Viet Nam, neither can they count on its being abandoned by its Socialist brothers.

Whatever happens, the North, which is the reservoir for the South, affirms that it is sure of its external supports, of its economic resources, and its popular forces. The country appears to be really unshakable. It is, moreover, decisive that it should be recognized as such. Because this determination, in the North, is the fundamental basis for fighting, and this conviction, in the minds of others, is the essential condition for a negotiation.

Each of the adversaries speculates on the lassitude of the other. But there is no reason to think that for North Viet Nam this will lead to an unequal negotiation, or that for the United States this will oblige a shameful departure.

# Arts Council to Seek Okay From Legislature

## WACF Confers at Oshkosh; Asks State Agency to Boost Cultural Activities

By ROBERT O'MEARA  
Associated Press Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — What are the chances the 1967 Wisconsin Legislature will join the cultural boom — with state tax funds and approval of a new official arts agency?

"Excellent," says the president of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council (WACF).

"I think the Legislature will go for it," William W. Cary, a Milwaukee insurance company executive, said Sunday. "After all, we're surrounded by states which have similar programs, and they're all operating successfully. Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana

all have official state agencies for encouraging the arts."

Cary made his comments after the WACF voted during a weekend meeting in Oshkosh to seek approval of a new state commission for development of the arts—drama, music, dance, writing and painting—during the coming legislative session.

Heads Study  
Cary, president of the WACF, also heads its study committee which held a series of meetings in 18 Wisconsin cities in 1965 and 1966. The committee's work is being financed by grants from the National Arts Endowment and the Johnson Foundation, Racine.

"I think the feeling was unanimous across the state in favor

of an arts commission," Cary said. "What we need above all is an agency for the exchange of information. We'd find people complaining, for instance, that they had spent a lot of money to hire someone to come from Minneapolis to direct a play, only to discover later that someone living just 30 miles away could have done it, and maybe better. There's a lot of talent in this state."

Legislation proposed by the WACF would call for a 15-member board appointed by the governor for three-year terms.

As for the cost in tax-supplied funds, Cary said a "wild figure" of \$190,000 a year was mentioned at the Oshkosh meeting but that it's too early to know for sure.

"We'll get more definite money ideas from other states," he said.

"We don't expect to be supported solely by the state," Cary said. "We will seek private contributions and federal funds."

He noted that the National Arts Endowment, which receives federal tax funds, is also

providing matching funds to states which develop programs in the arts.

Determination of actual budget proposals, he said, would come in discussions with political leaders and state fiscal specialists.

The study committee, composed of representatives of 34 statewide organizations concerned with the arts, developed its proposal in meetings last year at Madison, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Platteville, Stevens Points, Eau Claire, Green Bay and Ashland, and this year at Rhinelander, Racine, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin Rapids, Beloit, Lancaster, Chippewa Falls, Superior, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Appleton.

"An arts agency," he said, "could help support touring attractions to communities that couldn't quite finance concerts or plays on their own. It might be able to get the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, for instance, to organize a touring group around Wisconsin, or it could

## Patrolman Answers Accident Call to Find Daughter Is Victim

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Patrolman Bill Brumett was waiting for the final 10 minutes of his shift to elapse when he got an accident call on Main Street here Sunday night.

A car had struck a tree and skidded 100 feet, killing the driver.

When he took the victim from wreckage Brumett found it was his 16-year-old daughter, Shirley.

commission art works by outstanding artists."

Cary added that as a businessman he is not a "great believer in unlimited governmental spending."

"But I am convinced," he said, "that the arts are at least equal in importance to many of the other worthwhile activities in which the state government participates."

## Kiekhaefer Hearing Set

### Hearing Set

#### Union Complaint of Unfair Discharge To Go Before NLRB

FOND DU LAC — A hearing before the National Labor Relations Board is scheduled Monday regarding a complaint against the Kiekhaefer Corp., by its AFL-CIO affiliated union.

The complaint on file at the Milwaukee NLRB office charges that a laboratory department worker, David Carrollo, was discriminatorily discharged on July 29.

Lodge 1947 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers contend that Carrollo was discharged because "of his sympathy for membership in, and activities on behalf of the union and in order to discourage membership in, and support of, the union or any other labor organization."

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. at the Fond du Lac Vocational Technical and Adult School auditorium.

#### Lawrence Gets Gift From Finance Company

Lawrence University and 19 other privately supported liberal arts colleges and universities in Wisconsin are sharing gifts totaling \$117,950 with 698 schools in the nation from Household Finance Corp., Appleton manager K. E. Holzwarth, has announced.

The checks ranged from \$100 to \$1,000 based upon the fulltime enrollment of the school.

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Carpeting — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

## New York Man Attacked for 'Thrill of It'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Please don't hurt me!" Philip Fiedler cried. "Here, take my dollar bill."

But the three youths who had wrestled the 62-year-old welfare recipient to the sidewalk on Manhattan's lower East Side didn't want the money, police said Sunday night.

Instead, they poured lye over Fiedler's head while he shouted for help.

Fiedler was admitted to a hospital in serious condition with third-degree burns of the head, face and hands.

Police said the attack seemed to have been made "for the thrill or kicks of it."

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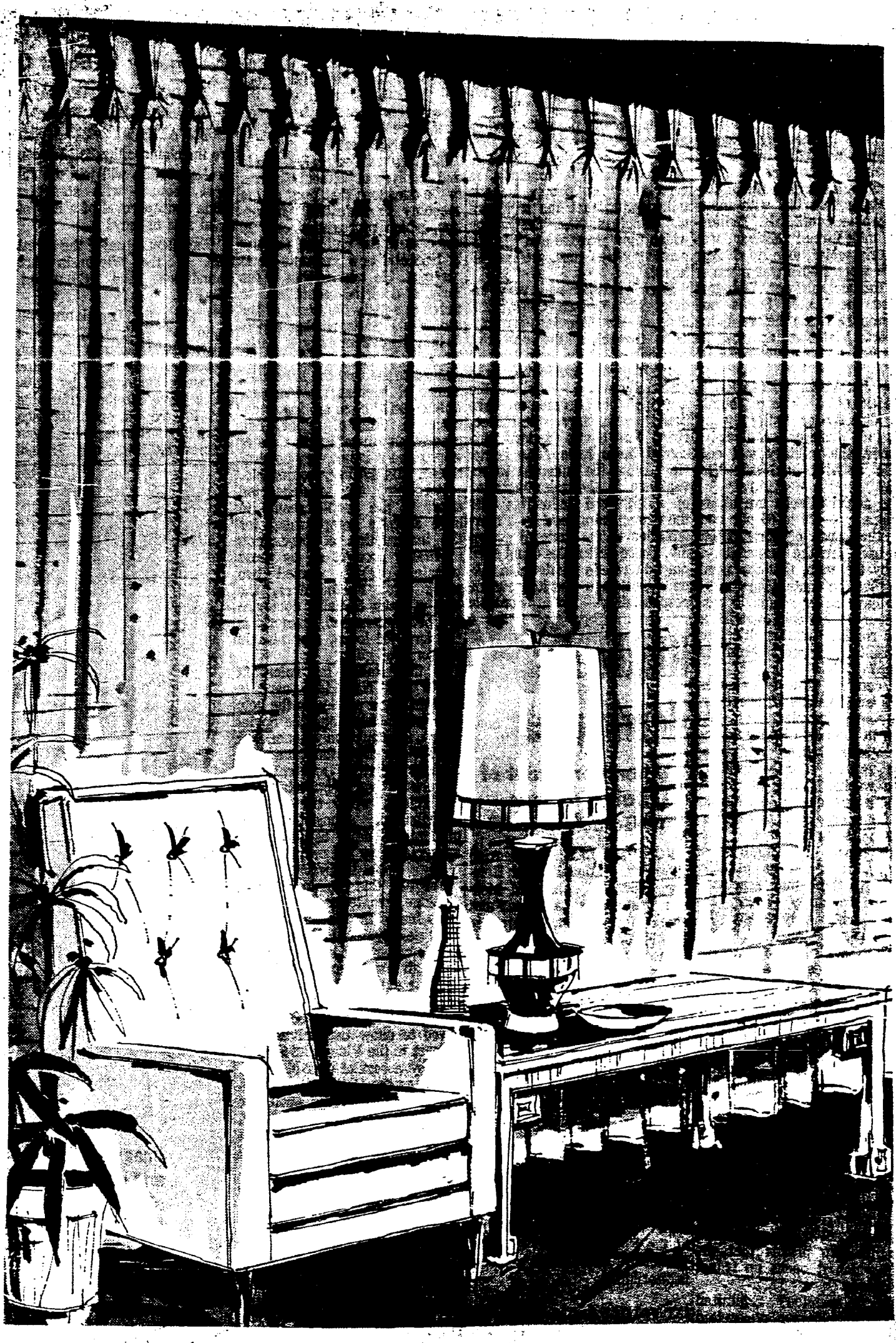
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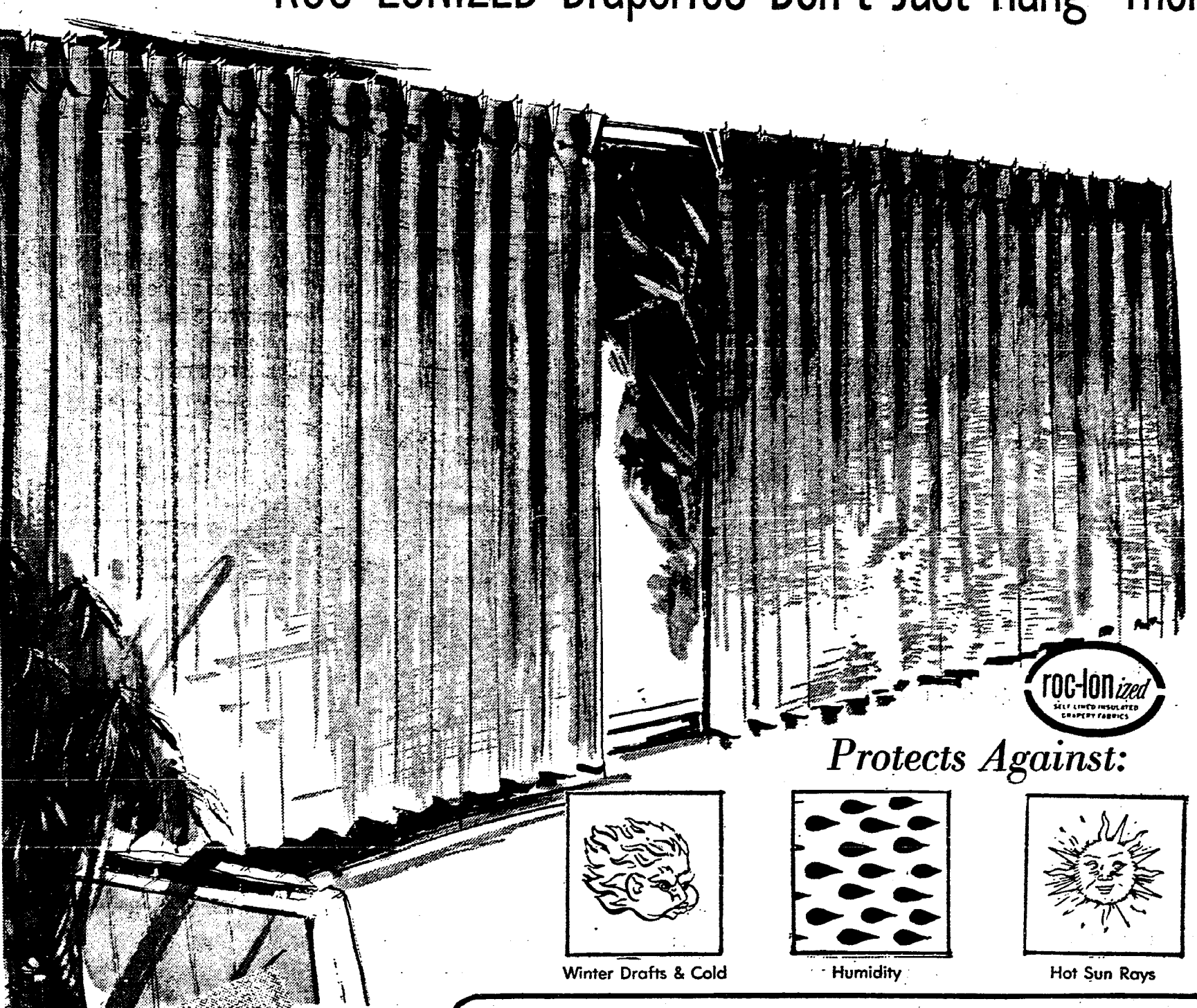
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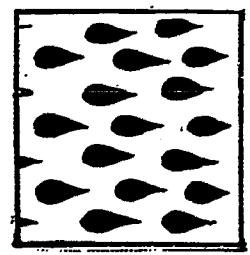
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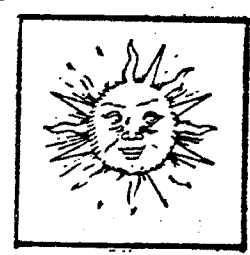
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Please the ladies on your list with Sunbeam Vista appliances . . . designed for gracious living, thoughtful giving. Efficiency experts that do their jobs quickly to give her more time for you! Top; clockwise: Spray, Steam, Dry Iron — Model VS55 — new 28 vent soleplate. Pushbutton control, water level gauge, up-front thumbtip fabric selector & interchangeable 8 Ft. cord for right or left hand ironing . . . 17.94. Model VS7 without Spray . . . 12.94. Teflon® Multi-Cooker Buffet Frypan — Model VLBT. Hi-dome cooker roasts, fries, cooks & bakes. Completely immersible; Teflon-coated for no-stick cooking, non-scour cleaning . . . 22.94. Model VLMB (without Teflon) 19.94. Mixmaster Mixer — Model V14W. 12 full-power speeds, thumbtip pushbutton beater ejector, removable cord; removable head for use as hand mixer. Complete with large and small heat-

resistant mixing bowls . . . 39.94. Mixmaster Hand Mixer — Model VHMP. Heavy duty motor, large full-mix beaters, thumbtip speed control, and push bar beater ejector. Complete with order coupon for your choice of kitchen-color panels . . . 12.94. Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer — Model VHD9B. 4-position heat Hair Dryer with "quick curl" attachment. Large cap fits any hairdo; new heating element dries hair fast. High style fashion case . . . 19.94. Automatic Can Opener — Model V66S. Fast single control fingertip action with magnetic lid holder and cord storage in can. Opens any size can in 4-5 seconds . . . 16.94. Radiant Control Toaster — Model VT40. Toasts to suit all tastes. No levers to push; bread lowers automatically . . . 23.94.

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13-Year Vigil

Uneasy Peace Kept by U.S. Troops in Korea

By SAM JONES

**DEMILITARIZED ZONE** — The war and the fighting are in Viet Nam now and it's only "combat status" for the American soldier who patrols an uneasy Korean peace in the aftermath of a war that ended more than 13 years ago.

In Viet Nam, U. S. fighting men stand up to sweaty heat, flooded rice paddies, leech-filled streams and a wily, crafty foe. Bullets fly and mortar rounds whisper in daily; and much blood is shed. In Korea, U.S. troops are more apt to face biting cold and the fearsome noises of night; but blood still is shed.

And reminders of war are close at hand along the 151-mile demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea: — The rusting bulk of a North Korean railroad engine shot up by American jets during the fight. — The chicken wire stretched on frames over dug-in guard posts to prevent grenades from being lobbed in on the guards. — The training each man at the zone gets in how to set an ambush for North Korean infiltrators and how to avoid ambush himself.

And there was a grim reminder on Nov. 2 when a North Korean ambush killed six U.S. soldiers and a Korean on routine patrol just south of the armistice line in South Korea. It was the latest in a series of incidents that began along the line Oct. 15.

One senior American officer says there has been an increase since last year in what he termed "malicious patrol action" by North Koreans.

**Armistice Commission** — The armistice ending the Korean War was signed on July 27, 1953, and it created a 2½-mile wide no man's land as a basis for policing the peace. The zone is supposed to be free of armed activity and the armistice commission meets periodically in Panmunjom to talk fruitlessly about violations of the zone.

The rules governing activity at the zone are complex and American soldiers carry small cards listing them.

Largely an empty strip of land, the zone winds over hills and mountains, down into long overgrown rice paddies and across battlefields where the debris of war is visible. U.S. servicemen, who number about 50,000 in Korea, patrol an 18½ mile sector of the line, and South Koreans man the remainder.

**Infiltration Area** — It is ideal territory for birds and animals and also for clandestine North Korean infiltrators. When an American patrol hears noise in the shoulder-high rice stalks it could be an armed North Korean or a pheasant.

Many Americans used to hunt the birds and animals in the area, but that has been forbidden because of increased patrol activity on both sides.

Night patrols are the worst. "Man, you hear those noises creeping up all around you," said Pfc. Marion C. Austin of Bogalusa, La., of one of his recent patrols. "You see this shadow walking right in front of you. You fire. The shadow runs off into the darkness. For a couple of minutes those noises are running away — then they start coming back."

The American mapping the patrols along the zone is 19 to 22 years old and he usually has had 4½ months of basic and advanced infantry training before arriving in Korea. More often than not, he's a draftee.

**Three Battalions** — There are three battalions on the front in the American-occupied sector. Once he gets "up north," the soldier finds another world from "down there, south of the river" where quarters are good and the duty hours are from 9 to 5, five days a week.

A soldier north of the Imjin in a typical infantry company spends a week of guard post duty inside the zone, a week of patrol duty along the zone and a week in company training during a three-week cycle.

Guard post duty usually requires 24 hours on duty and 12 hours off.

Patrol duty is a minimum of 12 hours at a stretch. During his company training week, the soldier will have his only chance to catch a bit of extra sleep and be assured of three hot meals a day.

Mail from home is regular and there is a big, recreation complex north of the Imjin run by the Army Special Services with a movie theater, snack bar, gymnasium, bowling alley and library.

With the snow of winter, concealment for North Korean infiltrators becomes more difficult and hostile incidents fall off. But policing the truce continues — mostly dull, without glamor and sometimes dangerous.

**Reagan's Aide Sees Stars Over Charge by Brown** — SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan's top aide hotly denied Friday Gov. Edmund G. Brown's quip that the former actor might believe in astrology.

The rhubarb started when Brown, referring to Reagan's decision that his inauguration would take place 10 minutes past midnight, Jan. 2 said: "My only guess is that it's because he believes in astrology."

Philip M. Battaglia, Reagan's executive secretary, said his boss "does not believe in astrology."

Battaglia called Brown's remark "unfortunate," adding, "I would rather like to think that this administration intends to get moving at the earliest possible moment."

Description of Minerva Ritual Found, but Cannot be Read

ROME (AP) — Italian archeologists believe they have found a 25-century-old inscription describing the mystic rituals of the temple to the Goddess Minerva. But they can't read what the ceremonies were and doubt they ever will be able to.

The inscription in the never-translated language of the ancient Etruscans was found engraved on both sides of three fragments of a thin sheet of lead at the bottom of a pit near Cerveteri, 20 miles northeast of Rome.

The find was partly sheer luck and partly from archeological persistence. Excavation at the site, called Punta Della Vipera — Vipers' Point — was started two years ago under Prof. Mario Torelli. He dug up parts of a temple to Minerva, a goddess the Romans inherited from the earlier Etruscans.

**Temper Destroyed** — Torelli estimated the temple had been built in the 6th century B.C. It was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in the 4th century B.C.

Digging was completed and the work was about to be abandoned when the archeologists decided to scrape a bit deeper, just in case.

They found the rare inscription on three fragments of a lead tablet 12 inches long. The writing in the Phoenician-like Etruscan letters was in seven lines on one side of the lead sheet, continued in five lines on the reverse side. The writing was right to left, as in Hebrew or Arabic.

Altogether the engraved record contained 35 whole words and parts of perhaps 50 others. It was one of the longest Etruscan inscriptions ever found.

**Etruscan Expert** — Prof. Massimo Pallottino, one of Italy's greatest experts on Etruscan and director of excavations at Cerveteri, described the find as of tremendous importance, even though the exact meaning may never be translated.

He said the writing appeared to be a description or instructions for the temple rituals to Minerva.

Practically all letters of the Etruscan alphabet are known. Thus words can be read and the meaning of a few of them is believed to be known. But it has never been possible to translate the meaning of entire phrases, and experts say it probably never will be. The language is not only dead — it has been too long buried.

Nothing like the famous Rosetta Stone, which enabled scholars to translate Egyptian hieroglyphics, has ever been found.

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PETER PAN Smooth Peanut Butter 12 oz. **39¢**

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**TASTY-PAK—16 oz. PEAS** Sweets or Early June 8 for **\$1.00**

**CALIFORNIA Shelled WALNUTS** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**HUNT—14 oz. Steak House CATSUP** 2 for **39¢**

**Kleen Guard—10 oz. Dusting Aid** **79¢**

**LINDSAY—9 oz. Select Ripe Olives** 2 for **59¢**

**BOND'S—32 oz. Small Plain Dill or Small Kosher Dill Pickles** Fresh Cuke Slices **39¢**

**Musselman's—15 oz. SPICED Apple Rings** **29¢**

**BORDEN Instant Dutch Chocolate** 16 oz. **39¢**

**TEMPTING PRODUCE**

**TOMATOES** Cello Tube **29¢**

Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 10 for **59¢**

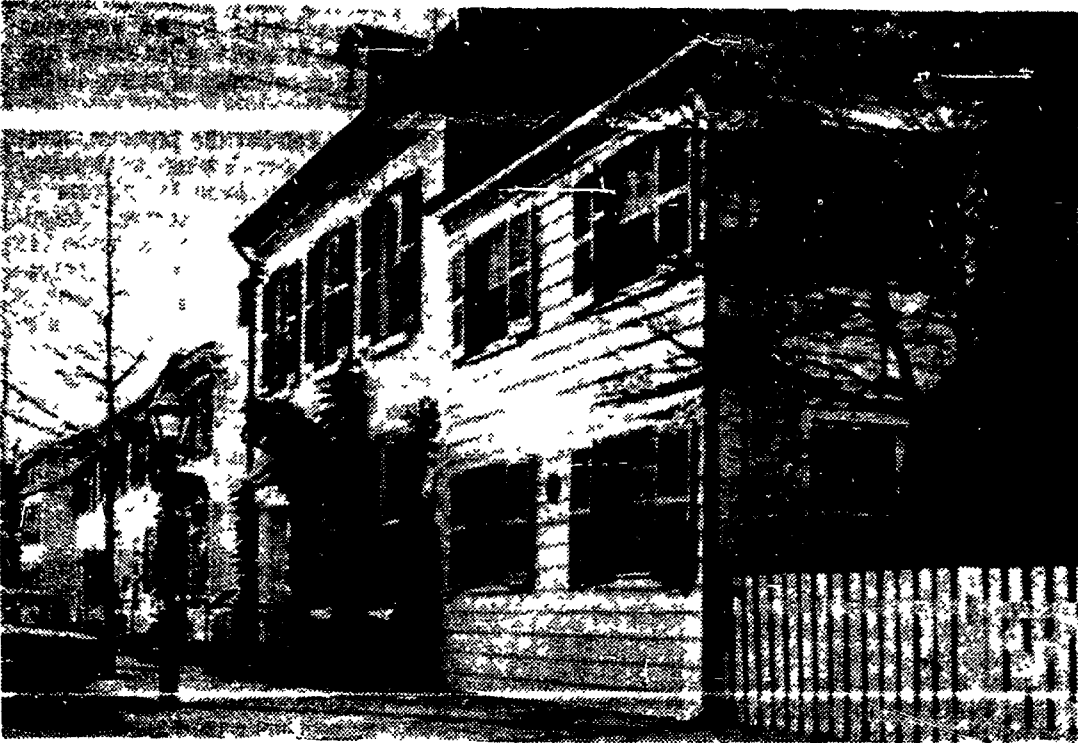
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1-Gal. Size **59¢**

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Restored Houses Stand in Alexan- look like it did in George Washington's  
dria, Va. Old Town is being made to time. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Alexandria  
Being Given  
New Aged Look

Renewal Carried  
Out With Private,  
Government Funds

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — George Washington's home town is undergoing its biggest face lifting since the days when the first president owned acreage in the center of the city.

Government and private enterprise are teaming to give this historic northern Virginia city a new 18th century look.

On almost every street of "Old Town," the section near the Potomac River, across from Washington, D.C., old houses are being restored either by individual owners or development firms.

Supplementing this work is construction by private builders of new rows of Colonial style townhouses which blend in readily with the authentic old homes.

But the largest project was given its initial shove by the federal government's urban renewal program.

Buildings Razed Most of two large city blocks of outmoded commercial buildings along King Street, the main shopping artery, were demolished under work financed with federal funds.

Still left standing, however, were Alexandria's old City Hall and Gadsby's Tavern, regarded by some as America's greatest 18th century inn.

These two examples of earlier Alexandria architecture are being used as the core of a new cluster of brick buildings forming a modern shopping center with Colonial decor.

Adjacent to City Hall will be a park, to be known as the Market Square. Underground will be parking space for hundreds of cars.

Tourist Potential Alexandria's civic, political and business leaders say the city has potential as a prime tourist area.

Too long, they feel, Alexandria has been content to stand in the wings while big, neighboring Washington and little, downstate Williamsburg, Va., occupy the center of the area's tourist

They cite these as among the

College Notes

17 Valley Students Get  
Many Campus Honors

Seventeen students from the Fox Valley area have been honored for activities and scholastic achievements at five colleges and universities across the country.

David Lust, son of Alvin Lust, 927 Grignon St., Kaukauna, a student at Carroll College, Waukesha, in currently enrolled for a special study course of the federal government at American University, Washington, D.C. Lust is one of 98 United States students selected for the study.

Eleven Appleton students are serving as officers of student organizations at the University of Wisconsin. They are Richard Nehls, 1522 W. Summer St., president, Beta Alpha Psi fraternity; Becky Bates, 1624 W. Brewster St., president of Dolphin Club;

J. Peter Adams, 1312 S. Outagamie St., president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; Gary Geurts, 1818 W. Commercial St., president of David Schreiner House; Ann Kaplan, 1751 N. Division St., housefellow at Campus Hall East; Herman Kafura, 804 Summer St., resident counselor at Theta Chi; John Bach, 1904 N. Division St., housefellow at Ogg Hall; Nancy Wickham, 604 W. Fifth St., housefellow at Witte Hall; Steven Lamon, 1712 S. Kernan Ave., president of Adam's Hall; Richard Dixon, 1815 Reid Drive; housefellow at Elm Drive Hall; and Michael Liethen, 618 W. Seymour St., housefellow at Sullivan.

sights Alexandria has to show the visitor:

Christ Church, from which George Washington was buried; Gadsby's Tavern, where he dined and danced; the Fitzhugh-Lee House, boyhood home of Robert E. Lee.

Problems remain—one of the prime ones being the legal tangle that has followed in the wake of designation of another urban renewal area. Some property owners don't want their land cleared for new construction and are going to court.

Grand plans have been proposed, too, for sprucing up the waterfront, including development of a park, marina and possibly a promenade recalling the old days of Alexandria's prosperity as a prime tobacco port.

Renee Niederkorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, 1212 Woodland Ave., Appleton, a sophomore at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, competed in the class A section of the national invitational debate tournament at the University of Purdue. She and her partner had a five win, no loss record at the Ohio-Kentucky international regional tournament.

Ronald Gallitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Gallitz, 1815 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, has been named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," from Carthage College, Kenosha.

Two Appleton students have been selected for the scholars program at the University of Denver.

Gayle Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davies, 624 E. Greenfield St., plans to major in English or American literature; Denise A. Lipske, daughter of Mrs. Lila Lipske, 1916 N. Viola St., is interested in a theatre, writing and philosophy major.

Jan Demming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Demming, 613 Shawano St., New London, was a triple winner in the Bradley University Invitational Speech Tournament at Peoria, Ill. She is a sophomore at Carroll College.

More State  
Buildings  
Suggested

\$2.1 Million Asked  
To Buy Land for  
\$11 Million Facility

MADISON (AP) — The State Department of Administration recommended Friday that a new state office building and a new district office structure be built in Madison.

The building program, recommended for 1967-69, will be submitted to the State Building Commissions' Dec. 12 meeting.

The proposed office building, the third, would cost an estimated \$11.2 million. A site was not suggested. One office building is now in downtown Madison, the other on the far west side. The proposal asks \$2.1 million to buy land and design the third facility.

The district headquarters building, costing \$4.1 million, would be erected on state-owned property near the west side hill farm complex. The building would house governmental agencies now serving the Madison district.

More Workers The administration department noted the state's growing population and said the buildings are needed to house the increasing number of state workers. The number of state employees in Madison now is 15,000.

Another major recommendation calls for preliminary planning for funds for a new executive, judicial and legislative space out side the present capitol. The building would cost \$5.6 million and the long-range plan calls for completion by 1974.

Other proposals suggest remodeling the capitol by 1975 and construction of a fourth state office building in Madison by 1978.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Certainly not with a \$7.95 book, madam! No growing child has ever been corrupted by a book that costs \$7.95!"

Canadian Airline  
Restarts Flights

MONTREAL (AP) — With members of the machinists' union back on the job, Air Canada started flying again today. The airline had been grounded since 5,200 machinists went on strike Nov. 14.

The first regularly scheduled flight in Canada left Montreal at 6:30 a.m. with 19 passengers for Quebec City.

SINUS Sufferers

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Dole Chunk  
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Supreme's Chocolate Fudge  
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Kandu . . . . . 22 oz. 39¢  
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Laundry Detergent  
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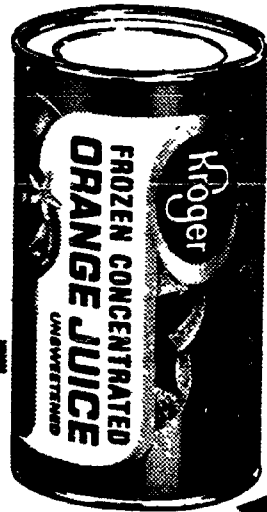
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Detergent  
Tide . . . . . 49 oz. 82¢  
Pkg.

Giant Size  
Cheer . . . . . 54 oz. 82¢  
Pkg.

Giant Size  
Salvo Tablets . . . 46 oz. 77¢  
Pkg.

Dishwashing Soap  
Cascade . . . . . 35 oz. 69¢  
Pkg.

Powder Cleaner  
Spic and Span . . . 54 oz. 87¢  
Pkg.

Cleanser  
Comet . . . . . 21 oz. 23¢  
Can

Giant Size  
Mr. Clean . . . . . 28 oz. 63¢  
Btl.

Fabric Softener  
Downy . . . . . 32 oz. 72¢  
Btl.

Giant Size  
Bold . . . . . 49 oz. 82¢  
Pkg.

Giant Size  
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Pkg.

Ammonia Cleaner  
Top Job . . . . . 28 oz. 63¢  
Btl.



# President Faces Tough Tax Decision

Unpopular Hike, Slowed Economy Would Hurt Party

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — With just two weeks left before President Johnson must make his fateful tax decision, Democratic pressures are mounting — both inside and outside his administration — against any major tax increase.

These Democrats foresee a major but catastrophic in-



Novak

major across-the-board boost in the income tax that almost everyone has expected following the election. They feel the economy has slowed down to the point where it simply cannot sustain a sudden braking from higher taxes. If politically unpopular higher taxes were accompanied by politically disastrous economic slowdown, the Democratic Party in 1968 would be at its point of greatest danger since 1952.

That is precisely why Secretary Henry H. Fowler and his aides at the Treasury Department, who never have been enthusiastic about raising taxes to fight price inflation, have not yet made a recommendation to the White House. They want to be sure that the economy really needs to be cooled off by the dangerous weapon of higher taxation.

And after a full year of administration indecision on the tax question, time is short. The Treasury has strongly recommended to Mr. Johnson that his decision should be made and be announced by Dec. 10, in order to give business time to adjust its 1967 planning if necessary.

## Based On Forecasts

Just what the Treasury will recommend and what the President may decide between now and Dec. 10 depends in large part on two forecasts expected late next week.

The first is the forecast of business spending in the first six months of 1967 prepared annually at this time by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Although that report surely will predict a rate of business spending increase below this year's 17 per cent, the big question is: How much below? If the increase is

below 12 per cent, some Treasury men feel, the danger of inflation stoked by business has receded and a tax hike may be dangerous.

The second and more important estimate is Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's highly classified guess on Viet Nam spending for next year. With present Pentagon forecasts showing a variance as wide as \$5 billion, the Treasury understandably needs firmer information on which to base its tax proposals.

BUT even if the Commerce-SEC report and the Pentagon estimate indicate the need for higher taxes to fight inflation, there are voices in Capitol Hill and in the Treasury who still would urge utmost caution in raising any extra revenue.

## Want Selective Tax Boost

There is, for instance, considerable opposition among Liberal Democrats in Congress against the most simple, most widely talked about tax boost proposal: A simple across-the-board surcharge on all income tax brackets. Fearing that such a scheme would dry up consumer purchasing power in the lower income brackets, the Liberals want a selective tax boost aimed mainly at the upper brackets.

Yet, any selective tax increase would get into deep trouble in the relatively conservative 90th Congress. The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee (where the Democratic majority of 17-3 will fall to 15-10 reflecting the Nov. 8 election) is not generally conducive to a softer treatment for the lower brackets in a tax boost.

Besides concern over tax policy, there is continued complaint by the Capitol Hill Liberals that the White House simply has not done enough about the high interest rate structure, instituted in large part by the Federal Reserve Board as a substitute for higher taxes in fighting inflation.

Indeed, one compelling argument for higher taxes, is the implicit promise by Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin that he will ease up on interest rates if taxes are increased.

But the final decision has not been made. Furthermore, in light of disappointing auto sales and the continued housing slump a new anti-tax caution seems to be showing in the administration as President Johnson faces the most important economic choice since he has entered the White House.

(Copyright, 1966)

## Home-School Unit at Hollandtown Parish to Hear Superintendent

HOLLANDTOWN — The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools in the Green Bay Diocese, will be guest speaker for the first general meeting of the newly formed St. Francis Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the school hall.

The event is open to parents of all school youngsters and other interested adults.



Three Doleful Basset hound puppies see the world from their basket with true despair. The purebreds will be sold at one of the Chicago hospital gift shops during an annual Christmas benefit sale. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lawrence Students to Hear Two Lectures on Genetics

University of Wisconsin geneticist Dr. James F. Crow will present two lectures on the Lawrence University campus Tuesday. Both are open to the public.

At 10:40 a.m. he will discuss Isaac Asimov's book, "The Genetic Code" (1963) in a freshman studies lecture in Stansbury Theatre. At 3 p.m. Dr. Crow will speak on "Evolutionary Advantages of Mendelian Inheritance" in a science colloquium in Room 161, Young-child Hall.

Dr. Crow, who served as chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Medical Genetics from 1958 through 1963, joined the university faculty in 1948. A graduate of Friends University, and doctor of philosophy degree recipient at the University of Texas, he taught at Dartmouth College from 1941 through 1948. He was named professor in 1954 at Wisconsin, and served as acting dean of the university's medical school from 1963 through 1965.

Dr. Crow is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and served as chairman of the academy's committee on genetic effects of radiation from 1960 to 1963. He was president of the Genetics Society of America in 1960, and held the

## Christmas Party Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Kelly C. Clark, representative of a drug specialists firm in Fond du Lac, will speak on "Hidden Sicknesses" at a Christmas party for Kiwanis members and their wives at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

## Your Money's Worth

# Stores Prepare Defense Against Shoplifters

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Between now and New Year's Day, shoplifters will steal an estimated \$600,000,000-plus of merchandise and food from store shelves the nation over. In all of 1966, the country's total shoplifting losses will amount to over 2 1/2 billion.

Just to break even on shoplifting losses this Christmas shopping season, U.S. retailers will have to sell at least \$6 billion worth of goods, and this I repeat, is just to break even, not to recoup lost profits.

Although many retailers refuse even to discuss the matter, shoplifting has become a splitting business headache in this era of booming self-service. It will surely reach record proportions this Christmas because there will be record volumes of goods on display, record armies of untrained temporary sales personnel, record numbers of teenagers on shopping — and shoplifting — sprees.

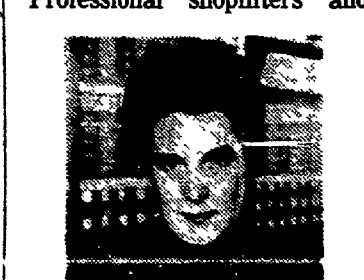
## Fastest Growing

Shoplifting actually is now the fastest growing form of larceny in the U.S., far outrunning the rise in bank robberies, jewelry thefts, burglaries, embezzlement, and police agencies, shoplifting offenses have nearly doubled just since 1960. Yet it's estimated that only one out of 100 shoplifting cases is reported to the police.

"We have reached the point," says an official of Norman Industries, inc. in Chicago, the nation's largest manufacturer of anti-shoplifting equipment for stores, "where shoplifting losses

have become a significant factor in our rising costs of living. It's no secret that the consumer must make up for the \$2 billion-plus a year losses by paying higher prices all along the line."

## Professional Shoplifters and



Sylvia Porter

Kelptomaniacs account for only a tiny fraction of shoplifting losses. Astoundingly, the biggest offenders today are housewives, teenagers and store employees. The retail industry speculates that the housewife-turned shoplifter may be stealing the status symbols she can't afford to buy.

## 'Owes Her Something'

Or she may rationalize that since she is such a good customer, the store "owes her something" for her patronage. She may simply be unable to resist the temptation of today's tremendous display of merchandise on self-service store shelves. In the words of one buying is giving way to impulse stealing. Never before has the consumer had so many opportunities to shoplift. Equally astounding is the fact that shoplifting is not uncommon among gold-coast suburban housewives. According to one

report, such well-to-do housewives "have formed swapping clubs to trade stolen items and assign coverage of stores in the area."

To combat the problem, merchants are buying, or leasing, convex, wide-angle mirrors to see around store corners, closed-circuit television cameras to watch shoppers from observation booths. They are stapling bags of goods in retail stores to prevent customers from stuffing them with extra merchandise. Manufacturers, meanwhile, are developing "tamper proof" packaging to thwart, for example, shoppers who refill potato chip boxes with cartons of cigarettes.

Says an official of Norman Industries: "Some of the stores which previously claimed they 'didn't want to offend their customers' by using obvious security devices now are using armed, uniformed guards."

Over the years, manufacturers and retailers have spent billions of dollars to invent, package and promote today's vast variety of enticing self-selling products. It is ironic that they now must apply this same ingenuity, not to mention more billions, to the problem of impulse stealing.

(All Rights Reserved)

## Thefts Leave Deep Excavation Unguarded

Two "road closed" signs valued at \$50 were stolen and barricades guarding excavation work on N. Rankin Street near Summer Street were removed from the site some time Friday night.

Appleton police, who received the report Saturday, said the excavation is quite deep along a stretch of the Rankin Street project and serious damage could have resulted if a car had tumbled into the trench.

if his  
WW II  
uniform  
grew  
with  
him as  
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coverage  
does...  
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As everybody knows, health care costs are going up. There are good reasons. For example, over 80% of the wonder drugs hospitals use today were unknown 15 years ago. And think of the heart-lung machines, artificial kidneys, isotope therapy — to mention just a few of the many scientific advances.

Consider, too, what it costs hospitals to attract and hold trained workers. About 70% of a hospital's total expenses are for personnel. It takes about 240 hospital employees, many people with specialized skills, for every 100 bed patients.

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# ANNOUNCING

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# State Highway Toll Passes 1,000 Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ton, a Green Lake County deputy sheriff and radio operator whose duties covered the handling of many traffic accidents, became the 1,000th person to lose his life in the state since the first of the year. His wife was a victim of the same crash.

**Two-Car Crash**

Weiske died late Sunday at Ripon Municipal Hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car headon collision on State 23 about three miles west of Green Lake Saturday night. Mrs. Weiske, who was 60, was killed outright.

A sheriff's office spokesman said Weiske had picked up his wife at their daughter's home in Green Lake after work. They

were driving west on Highway 23 when the crash occurred about 11 p.m. He had been a deputy sheriff about two years and frequently dispatched squad cars to the scene of highway accidents.

Diane Franke, 19, route 1, Horicon, was killed early Sunday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Dodge County Trunks P and N about one mile north of Rubicon.

**Ran Onto Highway**

Barbara Jo Sutton, 5, of rural Danbury was killed Saturday night when she was struck by a car as she ran onto State 35 near her home.

James Benrud, 22, of La Crosse, was killed in a three-car collision on State 14 near La Crosse Saturday night. Benrud was a sailor home on weekend leave from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Holiday weekend victims reported earlier were Roger Koeke, 20, Plymouth; Lee Johnson, 23, and Larry Juliot, 24, both of Minneapolis; Dwight J. Dunbar, 18, and Joseph Schmidt, 17, both of River Falls; John Nigbor, 30, Milwaukee; Paul Zagorski, 55, Stevens Point, and Annie Blandi, 28, Racine.

# Pilot Lands Crippled Plane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the runway was right on our nose. I saw it."

The Dau Tieng airstrip was carved out of a rubber plantation. A Provider should have a 40-foot-wide runway, Nagel said. The Dau Tieng runway is less than 30 feet wide and lined on both sides by mine fields.

Nagel said the airplane was put "badly out of trim" by the passengers running about.

"If we hit with them still standing they would have been thrown all over the aircraft. Intentionally, I nosed it down and dragged it through the tree tops. The first jolt put everybody including Houck, on the floor.

**Edge of Runway**

"We scraped over a rice paddy approaching the strip and I just kept flying it until we ran out of air speed. We hit right on the edge of the runway, the nose gear collapsed and we skidded to a stop about 300 feet down the blacktop.

"It wasn't until we stopped and I started climbing out of my side window exit that I realized I had a passenger sprawled across my lap the whole time we were landing."

Fifteen passengers were treated for severe lacerations and two for smoke inhalation.

From takeoff to turnback and crash landing the whole incident took "just a couple of minutes" of Nagel's 706th combat mission.

# Jayne Mansfield's Son 'Fair' After Surgery on Brain

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield says she will stay at Conejo Valley Hospital until her 6-year-old son — mauled by a lion Saturday — is out of danger.

"He asked me for a snake and a kangaroo rat," Miss Mansfield, 32, said Sunday. "That shows that he can get his mind off his injuries."

Zoltan, her son by her former husband, Mickey Hargitay, a movie strongman, was bitten in the neck and back of the head when he tried to pet a chained lion.

Hospital officials said Zoltan was in 'fair condition a day after emergency surgery. No further surgery is planned, they said.

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Dine and Dance in the Unique Atmosphere of the Caboose!

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Actress Jayne Mansfield kneels beside the bed of her son, Zoltan, 6, as he slept Sunday night in a Thousand Oaks, Calif., hospital where he is recovering from being mauled by a lion Saturday at a zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

## Teachers Reach Agreement

# Classes Resumed at Youngstown Schools

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Classes were resumed for public school pupils here today as striking members of the Youngstown Federation of Teachers returned to the classrooms after an agreement for a collective bargaining election in 1968.

The election will be conducted by the American Arbitration Association and will determine whether the federation or the Youngstown Education Association represents classroom teachers.

# Weather Bureau Man Stranded in Arctic in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lonnie D. McKinney, a U S Weather Bureau mechanic who was stranded on an arctic island 800 miles from the North Pole for four days after suffering a heart attack was reported in good condition today at a hospital at Inuvik, Northwest Territories, Canada.

McKinley, 30, Alexandria, Va., suffered the attack at the station at Mould Bay, Prince Patrick Island, Canada.

In a telephone interview from his hospital bed, McKinney told the Washington Post:

"They called for help Tuesday, but they couldn't get anyone to come for me the weather was so bad. It was 30 to 33 below and the winds were gusting up to 55 miles per hour.

"Finally they got a Nordair plane. It was a C4y with skis. It landed in fog and they had to use flare pots to bring it in. Another station mechanic was using a bulldozer to clear the drifts."

# Parents Convicted Of Keeping Children Away From School

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Twelve parents from a remote section of Rio Arriba County in northern New Mexico have been convicted of keeping their children out of school to protest what they claimed was the dangerous condition of roads over which their children had to travel.

In a nonjury trial, Dist. Judge Samuel Z. Montoya said Saturday he sympathized with the parents' desire for a better road but "if you want your children to get the opportunities they deserve, you should do everything humanly possible to see that they get an education."

Sentencing was set for Wednesday on the misdemeanor charge which carries a fine of \$5 to \$100 or imprisonment for 5 to 90 days.

# Couple Celebrates Anniversary With Murder-Suicide

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coroner M.W. Bennett has ruled murder-suicide in the deaths of a couple who rented a motel bridal suite to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Caldwell Adams, 46, Harnett County farmer, and his wife, Runnell, 45, were found shot to death Saturday. Bennett said Mrs. Adams shot her sleeping husband with a .25 caliber pistol and then fired two shots into her chest.

The Adams went to the motel Friday night and asked for the bridal suite because they were observing their wedding anniversary.

# How medical knowledge fights acid indigestion

A leading stomach specialist reports that a little white penny tablet, with a special calcium-magnesium formula, beats products costing five and six times as much in fighting acid indigestion. The proof came from tests on over 100 people at a famous medical center. What is this remarkable tablet? TUMS®. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. Tests show it is the medicine for acid indigestion.

# 'Kidnaping' Turns Into Elopement

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A man charged with kidnaping his girl friend in Charlotte says they were married in Juarez, Mexico, four days later.

Julian J. Ackerman, 25, of Charlotte, telephoned Charlotte newspapers and radio stations Saturday and said he had been married that day to Dolly Marrone, 22, despite her parents' objections. He said he was telephoning from the home of his brother, Capt Charles Ackerman of Alamogordo, N.M.

The couple eloped last Wednesday, Ackerman said.

Ackerman, charged with kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon, allegedly flashed a pistol in a Charlotte office where Miss Marrone worked, and reportedly abducted her.

Mecklenburg County Police Chief George Stephens said that kidnap charges against Ackerman would be dropped "as soon as we can confirm that the couple is married."

"You can hardly arrest a man for kidnaping his wife, can you?"

**Rural Thorp Man, 60, Killed by Falling Tree**

THORP (AP) — John A. Hazauga, 60, of rural Thorp was killed Saturday when a tree fell on him as he was clearing land in the town of Hallie.

# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1966. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, a fire in the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston took the lives of 491 persons.

On this date:

In 1859, American author Washington Irving died.

In 1940, the Luftwaffe inflicted heavy damage on the English city of Liverpool.

In 1944, the Japanese were disclosed to have made strong raids against American Superfortress bases in Saipan in retaliation for B29 attacks on Tokyo.

In 1945, Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. was nominated to the five-star rank of admiral of the fleet.

Ten years ago—The State Department said it had expressed to the Syrian government U.S. concern over what it termed substantial shipments of Soviet arms to that country. The announcement was interpreted as a warning to the Soviet Union to stop its arms shipments to Syria.

Five years ago—An exclusive interview President John F. Kennedy had granted the editor of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia four days earlier was published. The Soviet organ reproduced the President's words faithfully.

One year ago—South Vietnamese forces moved into position on a devastated rubber plantation near Saigon where the Communist Viet Cong had decimated a government regiment. The battle was called by some the biggest single action of the war up until that time.

## Arrives in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria arrived here today to begin an eight-day state visit and talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

# China Unified, But Only Under Communism

## Chairman Mao Having Difficulty Maintaining Control

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In less than 35 years mainland China has moved from a dilapidated, medieval condition, complete with war lords, to one of the great powers of the earth, but with a difference.

It is unified but only to the extent that it is controlled by one organization, the Communist party, and one group of chieftains, the party leaders under the thumb of the father of it all, Mao Tse-tung.

But it is so ripped by internal dissension that it looks like a nation on the fringe of lunacy, acting out a fantasy.

Despite all the interpretations of Red China's troubles, much if not most are basically guesswork which tries to patch fragments of information together about a nation where few outsiders are privy to Red China's insiders.

**Hold Back Mao**

But even the rest of the Communist world seems stupefied by the antics of the Red Chinese leadership and over the week-end the Soviet Union called on the Chinese to put a curb on Mao.

Under him China has had one disaster after another in foreign relations, climaxed by their break with the Soviet Union, one-time partner and biggest neighbor.

What seems to have happened is this: Mao failed to rivet control; or at 72 he got careless about it; or some of his top lieutenants, anxious about the future of the country or hungry for power of their own, began to plot or disagree among themselves on the succession to Mao when he dies or fades; or Mao, inflexible to change, sticks to a vision of China which seems outdated to his underlings.

Whatever the cause of what's happening now, the result is chaos: He has mustered to his support millions of Chinese youths who, under the badge of the "Red Guard," have tried by violence and numbers to terrorize the nation into a docile obedience to Mao.

## Military Support

Since the army has not interfered yet, it can be assumed that whatever his reason for what has happened, Mao still

has the backing of the military. But that can change fast. Meanwhile, so the youths could perform, schools have been closed, factories idled, railroads tied in knots.

When a dictator has to depend on youngsters by the millions to chant his slogans as a symbol of unity, the picture is one of revolution by irresponsibility, even of childishness. This isn't the way he won his power. He didn't conquer China with children.

With this spectacle in front of them, the members of the United Nations in New York are busy wrestling with proposals about letting Red China have a U.N. membership which the United States has managed to frustrate for 16 years and seems most likely able to frustrate this year again.

**U.N. Seat**

The General Assembly is to vote on a proposal for a year's study of what to do with China's U.N. seat, still occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

There have been proposals to replace Nationalist China with Red China in the United Nations. One of the proposals lost in a close vote last year. The idea is expected to lose again this year.

On the other hand the assembly will probably approve a move — sponsored by the United States successfully last year and now once again — to require a two-thirds vote to change China's representation in the United Nations.

Such a two-thirds vote, of course, is harder to get than a simple majority vote, which is the obvious reason why the United States supports it. If the world had to vote on the biggest mess of 1966 it would have to be Red China.

# Saigon Women Protest Order to Move From Squatters Quarters

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—About 30 women demonstrated briefly this morning in front of the presidential palace in downtown Saigon, protesting orders to move from a rubber plantation area where they are living as squatters.

Vietnamese police sources said the group has been living in the Phu Tho rubber plantation on the outskirts of Saigon, and recently was given orders to move.

The demonstrators carried a banner calling on Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky to let them stay in the plantation area. They did not meet with government officials, however, and police quickly broke up the demonstration. No injuries were reported.

# King Criticizes Cuts in Domestic Spending Project

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says if the United States can spend \$20 billion a year on the Viet Nam war it can spend "billions of dollars to put God's children on their own two feet."

King, criticizing President Johnson's proposed cutbacks in domestic spending, said in a speech at Morehouse College Sunday that the President has assured Republicans he would cut \$3 billion from domestic programs.

"I say this type of cutback is dangerous," the civil rights leader said. "It's an open invitation to riots, to despair, to bitterness."

"If our country can spend \$800 a second, \$2 billion a month, \$24 billion a year to fight a war in Viet Nam and \$20 billion to put a man on the moon, it can spend billions of dollars to put God's children on their own two feet," he said.

# Massive Traffic Jam on Interstate

MADISON (AP) — A four-car accident on Interstate 90 - 94 south of Poynette late Sunday afternoon touched off a traffic jam that involved 13 other cars and prevented heavy southbound traffic from using the route. Nineteen persons were hospitalized in Portage and Baraboo.

More than 20 state traffic officers and patrolmen from Columbia, Sauk and Juneau counties worked more than two hours to unsnarl the jam and direct drivers to other routes.

Ivan Anders of the state patrol said homebound holiday drivers and deer hunters accounted for the heavy traffic and said a major problem was getting enough wreckers into the accident area to tow away damaged vehicles.

# High-Ranking Viet Cong Defects

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese military command today displayed a man it said was the highest ranking Viet Cong to defect. He was identified as Lt. Col. Le Xuan Chuyen, alias Thanh Son.

Government military spokesmen said the 37-year-old man gave himself into government hands on Aug. 2 because "he was not satisfied with his assignment as well as the Communist political stand."



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Incidentally, a four-way hazard warning flasher, backup lights, and GM's energy absorbing steering column are some of the safety features also standard in all Tempests and Le Mans. So how can you possibly resist seeing your Pontiac dealer right now?

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## Use Simple Test to Aid Science

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Scientists are not sure that the majority of bridge players belong to the human race, but we can help them solve this problem. Since only human beings can plan ahead, test your friends with today's hand and send the results to your congressman. He will know just what to do with your letter.

East wins the ace of trumps and returns a trump to the king. Cover the East-West cards and ask your friends to play the hand at four hearts.

The average player — the sort of partner we usually get — leads a club at once, hoping to ruff the other club in dummy.

East wins and returns another

trump. South must run the diamonds to get rid of his losing club. This leaves him in the dummy with only spades left, and he is now sure to lose two spade tricks. Down one.

Clearly, such a declarer has not planned ahead. We have suspected for years that our partners are not members of the human race, but only readers of this column can prove it scientifically.

### Human Play

A human player, looking ahead, does not lead a club at the third trick. Instead, he draws East's last trump and runs the diamonds to get rid of a club. Then he gives up the club trick.

East takes the ace of clubs and returns a club to make South ruff. South can now lead a spade from his hand and will make his contract if he guesses whether to play the king or the jack from dummy.

This decision is easy, since East has shown up with two aces and would have bid or doubled with a third ace. South

plays West for the ace of spades and makes the contract.

One word of advice: Be sure to test your friends before they test you.

### Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S 8 5 H K Q J 4 2 D Q 9 8 7 C J 3. What do you say?

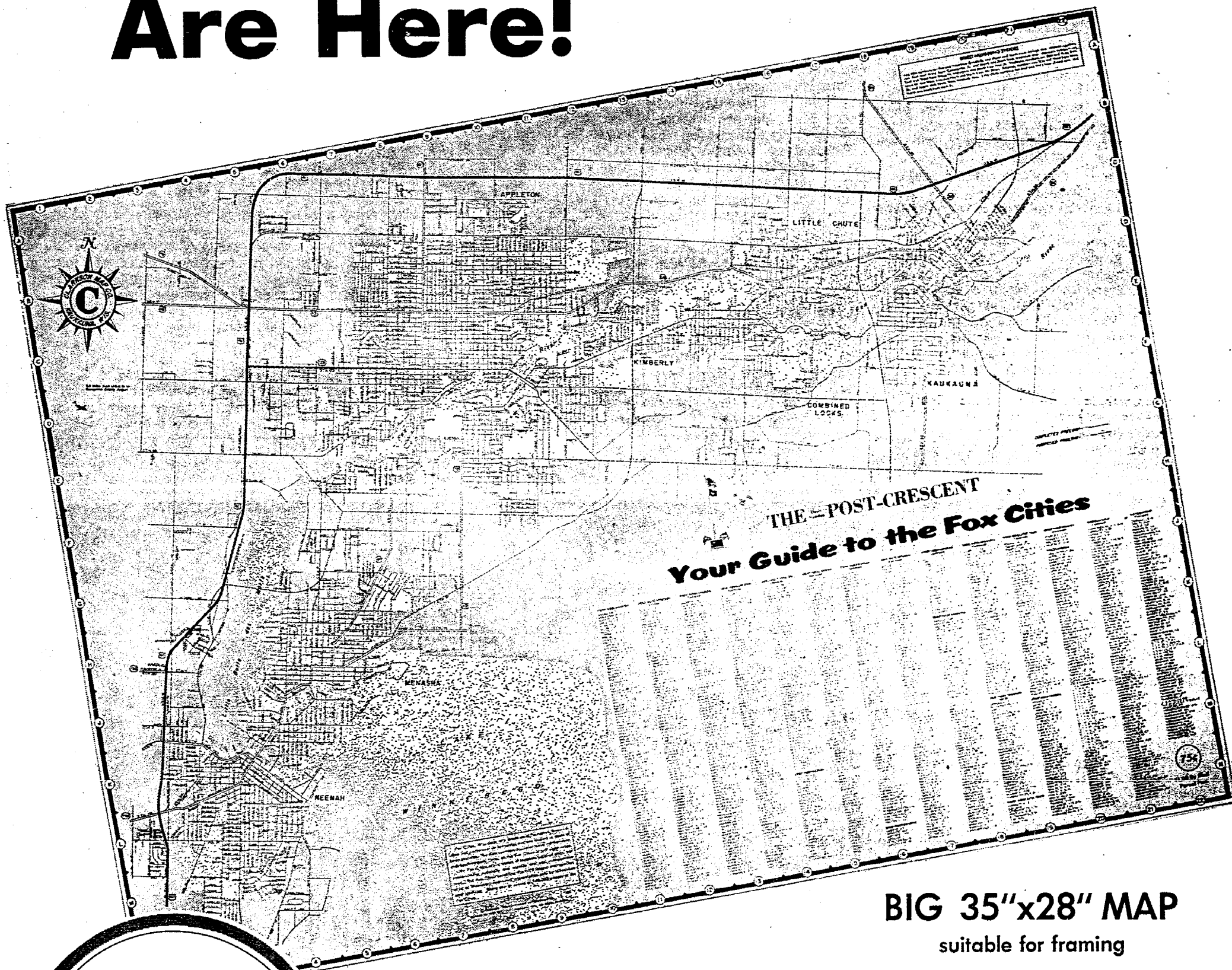
Answer: Bid three hearts. This forcing bid asks partner to raise hearts if he has three or more hearts; otherwise he bids 3 NT.

North dealer East-West vulnerable			
<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	K J 4 3	♥	7 6 3
♦	A K J 10 2	♣	K
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	A 7 6	♥	Q 10 9 2
♦	10 5	♣	A 9 8
♣	5 4	♦	6 3
♠	Q 10 6 5 4 2	♥	A 9 8 7
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	8 5	♥	K Q J 4 2
♦	Q 9 8 7	♣	J 3
<b>North</b>			
1	♦	Pass	1
1	♥	Pass	2
2	♥	Pass	4
<b>Opening lead</b>			
1	♥	5	

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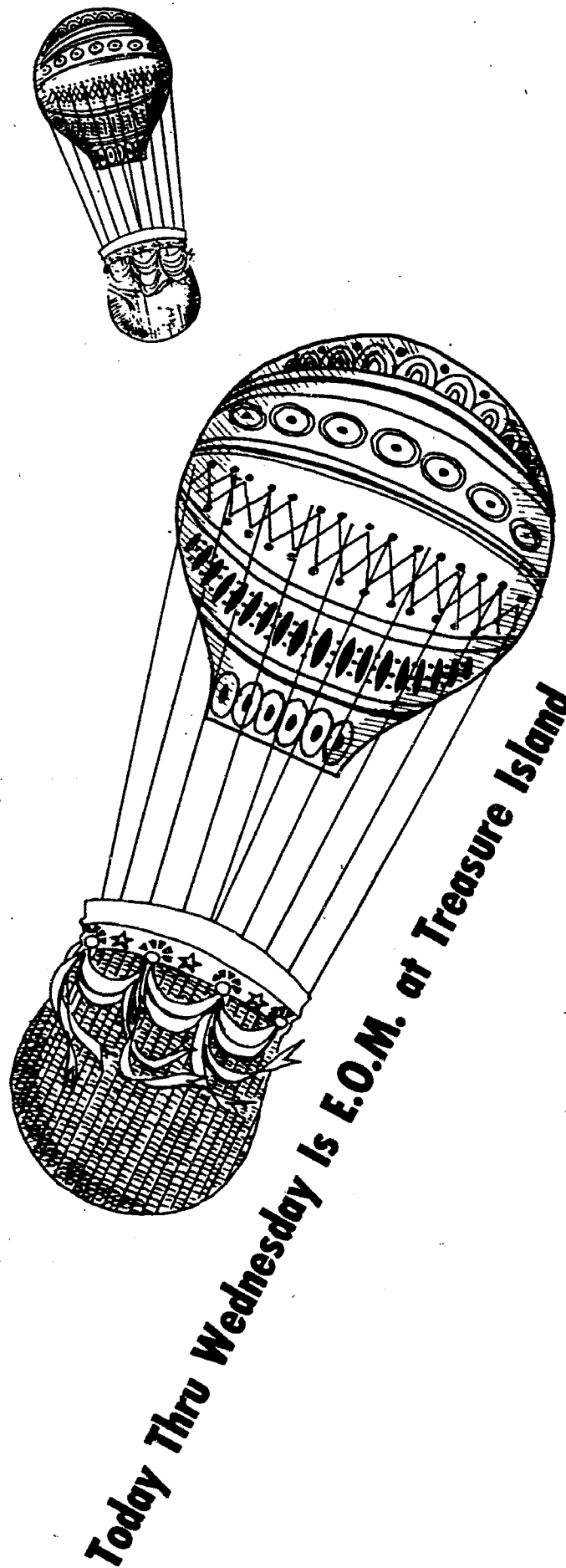
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# The Swinging Set

A World of Its Own

BY SYLVIE REICE  
BURBANK, Calif. — You've probably seen the same street in a dozen films, but never recognized it. It's called New York Street — but what it is really is a street typical of any American big city — with an office building, a posh hotel, a department store window, a luxury apartment entrance. The Warner Bros. Studios. It's only one of a whole series of streets, almost little towns that make up the outdoor sets at the studio, and wandering through them is a fascinating experience — a uniquely Hollywood experience.

The buildings, for instance, are made of plaster and paper. Yet many of them have been standing intact for years. They

down a curved road, our car was suddenly halted by a security guard. He shushed us. I learned afterwards that we were passing a set where a TV show was being filmed, and that even our tires on the dirt road might have recorded on the sound camera. Peeking through the fenced-off area, I saw cowboys and Indians surrounded by cameras. Most of the large studios now make TV films, too...

**Valuable Properties**  
We went past the crafts building which housed machinery for carpentry construction of every kind from armor to missiles. (Four hundred people work there alone.) In another building there is \$7 million worth of stage properties — a wardrobe and period costume department where clothing of every conceivable style and period is made and stored — sound recording buildings, blacksmith shops... There's even a huge airplane hangar to accommodate the studio's growing stock of planes — and a special storage place for wagons, boats and submarines. It's a world of its own, you might say, for the studios maintain their own police, fire and transportation department, schools, restaurants, first aid station, research library and screening theater. Twelve miles of roads traverse the main studio — and would you believe — it uses enough electricity to illuminate a city of 40,000!

**Achieve Color Effects**  
We went back inside to watch them filming "Moonshot." James Caan, the young lead, was wedged inside an Apollo capsule, only it was sliced in half to facilitate photography. They had been working for hours, trying to match the color sequences with those they'd already shot. Some of the rushes were shown to me... they had achieved beautiful color effects as the capsule neared the moon and then the sun, and this is what they were trying to put into a continuous sequence now.

In a corner of the same large studio, stored aloft on a large shelf, was an old covered wagon! When we stepped outside, the sun was blazing and it was 95 degrees. Workmen were laying snow down on a midwestern street for a winter scene in a TV series.

**TEEN-TALIZERS**  
At the Hollywood Ranch Market, open all night, they sell Pizz Pupps — which are hot dogs wrapped in pizzas — five for a dollar! After you've eaten you can browse in a block-long books and magazine stall on the side.

Clint Richards, who'll make his debut for 20th Century Fox in "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" couldn't sleep all night looking forward to his first day's work on the set. When he showed up, no one was expecting him. He was a whole day too early!

Senator Everett Dirksen has gone into show business via recording. The senator will narrate a historical documentary of high spots in American history — backed by a 29-piece orchestra — for Capitol Records. Beatles and Beach Boys make room!

**Delightful DIETIPS**



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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern

## Dangerous Child Bites Hurt, Infect

Don't let your child bite others. Not only does it hurt, but there is danger of infection from human bites, according to Helen Dawe, child development instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Bites that break the skin can be serious, for many germs and bacteria harbor in the human mouth. Children's fingers have even been amputated because of infection from a bite.

At the immediate moment you see a child bite another child, be firm in saying "NO!" or "I can't let you do that!" One good method that helps stop him from biting is to put your hand under his chin, grasping with firm pressure. This will prevent him from biting and let him know you mean business, Miss Dawe says.

Sometimes a child may not understand that biting hurts. You may pinch him to show him what it feels like; but don't bite him back. Parents need to set an example for a child, so don't bite him because you don't

## Couple Marks 60th Wedding Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern observed their 60th wedding anniversary at a Nov. 13 family dinner at their home.

Their children are Mrs. Stanley Banker, Bonduel; Mrs. Harry Banker, Black Creek; John, Shawano, and Levi, Green Bay. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kern was engaged in farming and later worked for the Green Bay and Western Railroad. Before his retirement he was also caretaker of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. Kern said he doesn't want him to bite others. You may even suggest that he shout, stomp, or push the other child to show he is displeased. A young child can't be expected always to be courteous, nor should you try to make him be polite when he is in such a mood.

Do try to find out what kind of pressure he is experiencing that is causing this emotion; then try to alleviate it. But do be firm, and certainly don't treat biting lightly.

## Your Problems

# Husband of Invalid Looks for Companionship, Not Romance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For 25 years I have been married to a woman who has multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease.

If I held an 8 to 5 job I could have a fairly easy life, but I would need to hire a companion for my wife. Instead, I arranged things so I am close by and yet not a handmaiden to her. I own and operate a summer camp for boys. In the winter I run a ski lodge.

I'm an active, fun-loving 47, who enjoys mountain climbing, skiing, horseback riding, camping and fishing. I'm becoming frustrated because of what I am missing. I'd give anything to put my arms around a woman and feel the response of her arms around me. I want to walk into a dining room with a woman at my side. I want to dance and swim and hike with a woman who shares my love of nature. I ache for the companionship of a female who can do something with me besides sit.

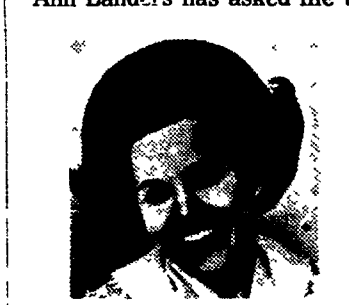
Is it possible to share such pleasures with another woman without becoming emotionally involved? I doubt it. So what am I to do? What about others who are married to crippled mates? Can you give us some realistic advice? I will sign this letter but please don't use my name. Signature Withheld

Dear Friend: It would be easy to respond with pious platitudes but your frankness and honesty deserve better.

Frequently when I lack the knowledge or experience to advise a reader I call on an expert. The expert I have asked to respond to your letter is a Chicago colleague.

His answer tells you more about him than I ever could. Here it is:

DEAR MR. — Ann Landers has asked me to



Landers

answer your letter. I do not have Ann's wisdom, but I do have intimate knowledge of your problem since I have lived with it for 19 years.

There is no universal solution because the needs, the temperament and the personality of each individual differ. A solution that makes sense to me may be totally unacceptable to you.

You say many normal activities are denied you because of your wife's affliction. I hope you have not magnified the importance of these activities merely because you feel you are being cheated. Some men have wives who can dance all night, but they have bitterly unhappy marriages.

Your wife's disability is tragic, but it would be infinitely more tragic if you allowed it to embitter you. Try to think of her misfortune as your opportunity for personal fulfillment. How many people feel truly needed? Well, you are.

If you are frustrated and restless because of the things

you are missing I suggest you keep it to yourself. Remember your wife is missing some things, too. I also suggest that you steer clear of "companionable" relationships with other women. Such relationships are difficult — perhaps impossible — to control.

The first step in your adjustment is to forget the alternatives. Make up your mind that you will go dancing again when your wife can go with you. Remissions do occur. Nothing is impossible. In the meantime take her wherever you can, even in a wheel chair. Keep her hopes alive. Encourage her to exercise and do whatever she can to feel useful. I work with my wife every evening in therapy sessions. She has given me some real lessons in courage.

We all admire maturity, selflessness and compassion but no one is born with these qualities. Circumstances have given you a real opportunity to acquire them. As Ann Landers says, "It's not what happens to us, but how we take it that counts."

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

## Needle Work



572

BY LAURA WHEELER

Sporty success! Knit this diamond-panel jacket to match dresses, Spring separates.

Knit jumbo jacket, from neck down, with a circular needle, 2 strands knitting worsted or 1 of jiffy wool. Pattern 572: sizes 32-46.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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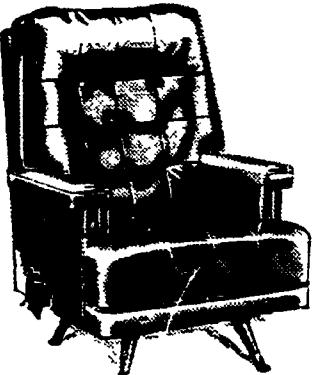
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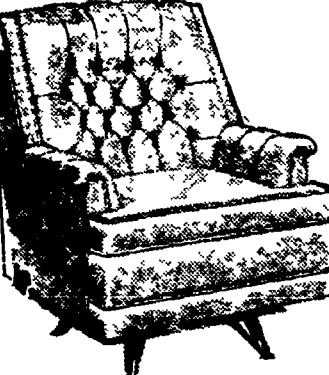
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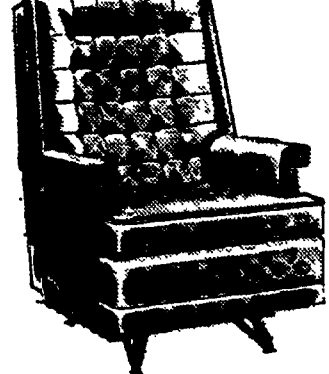
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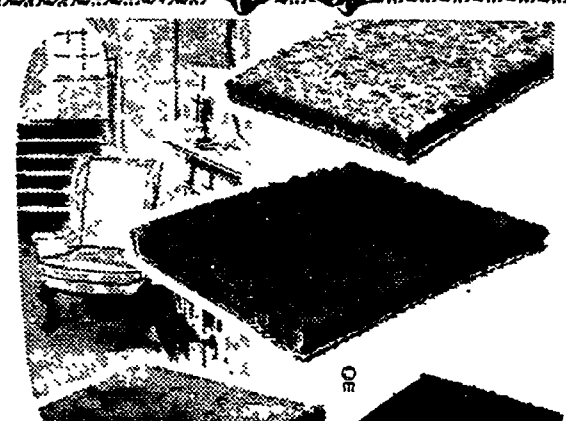
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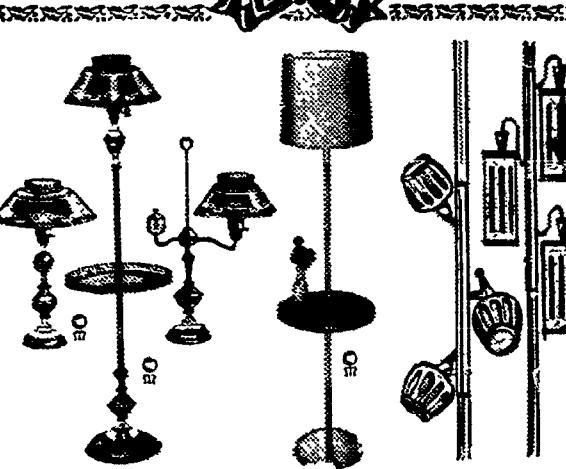
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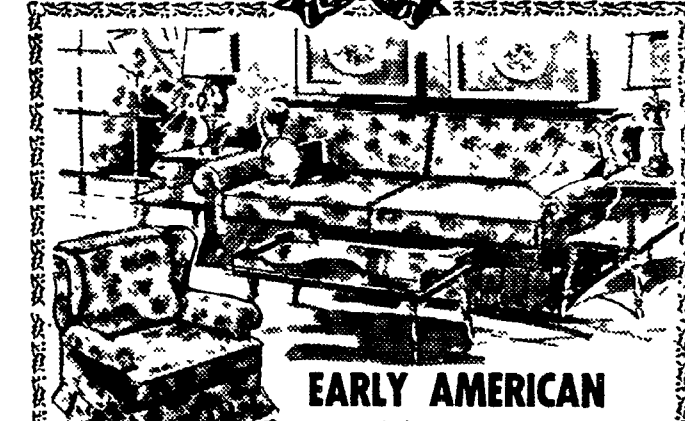


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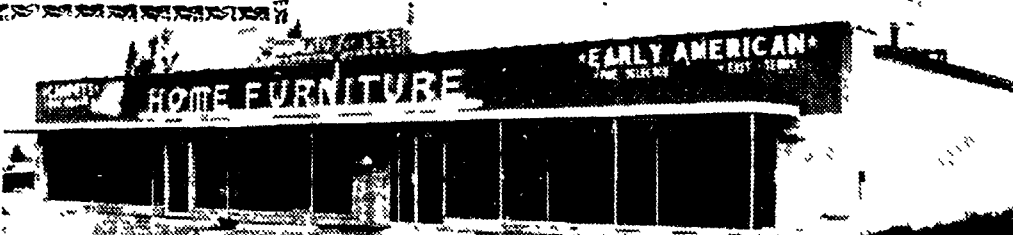
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# Soft Velvet Suits Fancy Female Whims

There's a fashion boom in velvets for formal wear that has spread over into the home scene, with a phenomenal variety of styles that cater to every pampered, female whim and fancy. Some come in very regal and romantic hostess gowns; others vary from sophisticated peignoirs to young-young pants suits and granny gowns. Way down in her heart, every lady, even the most outwardly practical, delights in acquiring a luxurious kitten-soft velvet for the home, to wear before her cherished family, or when she plays the role of a gracious hostess. These velvets look rich and expensive, but American designers have produced them at tempting prices to fit everyone's budget.

The new collections in boulevard velvets have been created for every mood — the real mother, the siren, the great lady, the breezy young activator, or the easy-going loll-about. Whatever their fashion personality, each of these velvet beauties has the same intrinsic endearing charm of luxury-loving femininity.

Long hostess gowns that create an atmosphere of complete serenity are designed with softening touches of toga-

draped necklines, oriental bandings of embroidered ribbon, or beaded yokes. One lovely flowing robe takes a cue from choir boy vestments with a cowl collar that dips in back into a looped tie.

## Velvet Lifts Spirits

Velvet pants stride into the at-home circle in fascinating variety, from exciting jump suits, knickers and jaunty pantaloons to formal hostess costumes of dramatic satin-sashed culottes. One of the most dramatic starts with a long velvet rajah coat that opens its button-studded front to reveal tapered trousers.

For college girls and young careerists, granny gowns have a special demure charm in bright velvet colors. These sweep to the floor in a fall of

gentle movement from high Empire waists that are accentuated by drawstrings, bands or welt-seaming. The radiant velvet colors that reflect a cosmic glow on the complexion include glorious pinks, red, orange, plum, emerald, sapphire blue, as well as velvet's deep, luminous, bewitching black. Black velvet is the richest, deepest black ever produced in a fashion fabric, and skintones that normally shun black make an exception when the fabric is velvet because of the way it adds a candlelight glow to the complexion. Every woman deserves the opportunity to bask in velvet's spirit-lifting flattery, a happy sentiment to keep in mind with holiday gift-giving time approaching.



Add a Touch of elegance to at-home hours of relaxation with soft, luxurious creations of velvet. Leisure hours will be more enjoyable for the woman attired in the long, flowing robe at left. Highlighted with a yoke of pearls

and sequins, it features a long back zipper for step-into ease. The leopard print jumpsuit with string tied scoop neck and bell-bottom legs is ideal for both style and comfort.



Supple, Flowing Softness for gracious movement and rich femininity are expressed in the velvet toga gown above. A draped neckline enhances its regal styling. The newly developed matte fabric has a napped surface which eliminates sheen. At left, a rich, formal approach is added to the trousered look in these hostess fashions. The fashionable culottes are accented by a satin sashed waist and scoop-neck. The long rajah coat in deep ruby velvet opens to reveal matching satin trousers.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Barbara Ann King, 1118 Armory Place and Leo Galica exchanged wedding vows in a 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Rallen Stencil officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner, route 3, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galica, 2716 Jackson Drive Road.

Mrs. Michael Kolb was matron of honor, with Mrs. Herbert Garrits, bridesmaid. Miss Kim Gruse and Miss Jane Banas acted as flower girls.

Best man's duties were performed by Michael Kolb. Herbert Garrits assisted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Kully King and Daniel Lang.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a teacher at Oshkosh Day Care School. Her husband is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp., and is manager-owner of Leo's Speedway.



## Jeanne Kucinski Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Kucinski, Irvington, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Richard D. Rademaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rademaker, 904 Meloxen Ave.

Miss Kucinski is a legal secretary in Newark, N.J. Her fiancé is serving with the Navy in Norfolk, Va.

## Miss Engel Bride Of Joseph Poppe

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Engel and Joseph R. Poppe. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the 2 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Engel, 418 W. Spring St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppe, 521 Michael St., Kimberly.

Miss Patricia Voster, a friend of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Laebergen, Mrs. Michael Courtney and Mrs. John Berkens Jr. Miss Patricia Engel was junior bridal aide.

Duties of best man were fulfilled by Keith Versteegen, Kimberly. Thomas Engel, Michael Courtney and John

Berkens Jr. served as groomsmen. Junior attendant was Richard Poppe. Ushering duties were shared by Marvin Poppe and Steven Engel.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy. After a Florida wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Poppe will reside in Kimberly.

The bride is employed in the office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

## Rubens Painting Falls Short of Expected Return

LONDON, (AP) — Rubens' "Judgment of Paris," which an 82-year-old widow expected to sell for more than \$294,000, failed to reach a quarter of that price at auction today.

Mrs. Robert Savage, whose late husband bought the painting from a junk dealer for \$140 30 years ago, saw the painting brought in for her by the auctioneers for \$70,500.

Disappointed Visibly shaken when the painting, measuring 52 1/2 inches by 68 1/2 inches, failed to reach its reserve price, Mrs. Savage rose from her front seat and gasped: "Which is the way out?" She left Christie's salesrooms by a back stair.

Confessing disappointment, a Christie's spokesman said: "No, this can't be blamed on the British economic situation, for all sorts of things have been bringing very high prices."

Not Interested "The nature of the competition is such that it would be more likely to find a home in some gallery or large public collection, but it is evident from the bidding in the salesroom that their enthusiasm for such a work was not greatly aroused."

## John Conway to Marry Mrs. Carole Mollet Today

John Conway will claim Mrs. Carole Mollet as his bride in a 4 p.m. ceremony today at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Green Bay. The Rev. Richard G. Glock will officiate.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, Clearwater, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Conway, 306 W. Prospect Ave., and the late Mr. Conway.

Honor attendants will be the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ness.

After honeymooning in the western states the couple will reside at 1530 Reid Drive.

The bride has been secretary to the president of LCL Transit Co., Green Bay. Her husband is managing director of the Conway Hotel and is Eighth Congressional District chairman of the Wisconsin Republican Party.

Mr. Conway is also vice president of Air Wisconsin.



Mrs. Carole Mollet

## Dr. Thomas Ladwig Weds Joan Geurtz

KAUKAUNA — In a 11 a.m. Saturday nuptial rite Miss Joan Geurtz became the bride of Thomas Ladwig. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer performed the ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geurtz, 943 Wilson St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ladwig, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Mary Geurtz attended

her sister as maid of honor. Morrison Minor, Appleton, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig were honored at a reception at Biggar's Restaurant.

The bride was associated with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her husband, a graduate of Illinois College of Optometry, is an optometrist in Sturgeon Bay where they will reside.

## Miss Mary Busse Tell Troth of Mary H. Busse, Jack G. Capen

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Busse, 518 Green St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary H., to Jack Capen, son of Mrs. Cecily Capen, 305 1/2 W. Ninth St.

Miss Busse is employed at Karris Restaurant, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Rougeau's Super-Vai, Appleton.

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# Christmas Glows With Gay Flowers

An old-fashioned Christmas is a New World favorite, and sparkling lights, fresh flowers and festive food are the magic ingredients for a merry holiday season.

Trees trimmed with lights and candles glittering on the table and mantel set the home aglow with Christmas cheer. Candles symbolize the enlightenment given to the world on the first Christmas morning. An ancient French tale describes a miracle which caused candles to burn on flowering trees during the holiday.

Fresh flowers and greens are a part of Christmas lore and decor around the world. The wreath, which means eternal life, is often used at the entrances of homes as a welcome to guests. In the Middle Ages, Advent wreaths of fir, holly or laurel were hung from the ceiling in British homes. The wreaths were decorated with four candles, one for each

Sunday of Advent, and families gathered beneath the wreaths to sing holiday songs.

**Favorite Flowers**  
Today, red roses and Poinsettias are favorite holiday flowers. A legend tells that the Christmas rose sprang from the bare ground at an angel's bidding, and its deep red color now represents the season's joy. Roses and dark greenery, shaped into small, round topiary trees, are recommended as festive decorations requiring little display space. Roses or fluffy carnations can be combined with candles in special designs for the dining table or mantle.

## Gourmet Grapes

For a gala dessert that's easy to prepare combine one cup dairy sour cream with one cup halved seedless green grapes, ½ cup chopped walnuts and a sprinkling of grated orange peel. Spread in an oven-proof dish, cover generously with brown sugar and broil until bubbly. Serve immediately.

The Poinsettia originally was grown in Mexico and has become popular in this country for holiday decorating and gift-giving. Dr. Joel Poinsett, an American ambassador to Mexico and later Secretary of War, introduced the flower north of the border, and the Poinsettia's star-shaped blooms are the floral symbol of the Christmas season. Today, long-lasting varieties in pink and white are popular gifts, as well as the traditional scarlet plant.

## Fun and Fragrances

Good food also adds to the fun and fragrances of Christmas Day. Most Americans plan their menu with turkey, roast beef or ham as the main course. The traditional mince pie, filled with fruit and spices, is a reminder of the East and the gifts brought by the Wise Men. Plum puddings and pies are borrowed from Olde English feasts. According to a superstition, persons who tasted plum-filled treats on the twelve days of Christmas, from the eve of the holiday until Jan. 6, would have good luck in the year ahead.

The holiday season is filled with magic moments — blossoming with good times that all ages can share.

**Italian-Style Topping Made**  
Combine one cup ricotta or creamy cottage cheese with ¼ cup chopped walnuts. Flavor to taste with sugar, nutmeg and rum or brandy. Very refreshing served over warm gingerbread, chocolate cupcakes or a fruit cobbler.

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Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown Hoier welcomed guests at a Saturday reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club. The former Miss Kay Cat-

lin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin Jr., 1614 S. Connell St., and the son of Mrs. Donald F. Hoier, New London, were married Oct. 22.

## Obese College Applicants Face Admissions Barrier

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Fat high school pupils, especially girls, are discriminated against by college admissions officers, reports the Harvard School of Public Health. The prejudice is shared by

high school teachers who recommend students for college, a Harvard report says.

"It is probably that this prejudice is entirely unconscious," the researchers said in a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

**Fewer Collegians**  
Prof. Jean Mayer and a senior research assistant in nutrition, Helen Canning, felt there were fewer obese students in the prestige colleges than in public high schools.

To check their observations they chose a large, middle-class suburban high school and freshman classes at an Ivy League school and one of the Ivy League "sister schools."

**As Interested**  
They said they found the obese high school pupils to be as well-qualified and just as interested in going to college as slim students.

But, they said, there were twice as many obese girls in the high schools as in the colleges. For boys, there were one-third to one-half more obese pupils in the high schools.

Two-thirds more of the slim girls went on to college, they reported.

**Obese Girl Won't Fit**  
"I think this is what happens," Prof. Mayer said. "An admissions officer looks at an obese girl applying to college during an interview and says to herself, 'This girl won't fit in at Wellesley.'"

Mayer said he was using Wellesley symbolically, that he meant colleges in general.

The researchers said while their study was confined to high-ranking colleges, they believe "a similar type of discrimination operates in the admission procedures of lesser ranking colleges."

**Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary**  
CHARLESBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerv observed their silver wedding anniversary Nov.



Miss Patricia Moder

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Rock Moder, 603 S. Nash St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joann, to Richard Henrickson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henrickson, 319 W. Nye St.

Miss Moder is a senior at Hortonville High School. Her fiancé is employed by Appleton Chair Factory.

## Caroline Has Family Party

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday with a small family party.

Earlier she had attended Mass at St. Mary's church with her mother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the president's widow, and Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Mrs. Kennedy and her children have been spending the last few days at Mrs. Auchincloss' home, Hammersmith Farm. John Jr. celebrated his sixth birthday Friday.

20 with a dinner and reception at St. Charles Catholic Church.



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Young Women interested in entering the Miss Appleton Pageant, scheduled Feb. 5, have the opportunity to learn more about the event at a series of Pepsi Parties planned by the sponsoring Jaycees. The second such party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank. At the first party, above, Miss Appleton talks with several potential entrants. Seated around the table are Barb Johnson, Neenah; Alanna Maynard, Neenah; Barbara Silwanowicz, Miss Appleton, and Barbara Wessel, Menasha. At right, discussing the Dec. 29 entry deadline, are Sue Lust, Kaukauna; Mrs. Charles Bodmer of the Pepsi Party committee; Karen Clark, Menasha; and Mary Ellen Nash and Marsha Brewer, both of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Barbara Stanwyck Target Of Actors Guild Plot

It was a dirty trick to play on a lady.

But then, you know how guileful actors can be.

When Barbara Stanwyck received the second annual Screen Actors Guild Award Nov. 20 "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession" at the hands of Governor-Elect Ronald Reagan, the moment climaxed a week of lies and deceit.

The sneaky campaign to get Miss Stanwyck to attend the SAG meeting began a week or so earlier. Her colleagues in ABC-TV's "The Big Valley" were let in on the secret, and asked to find out if Miss Stanwyck planned to attend the meeting. They found out.

Refuses to Attend "Absolutely not," Miss Stanwyck declared. "Sunday's my day to collapse and bone up on next week's script."

She was told that her presence, as a respected and well-loved figure in the industry, would bring great gladness to the hearts of the other members.

"I think they can survive my absence," she said.

Finally, in a stroke of sinister genius, a SAG secretary told Miss Stanwyck she had been selected to present the award to Ronald Reagan.

"In that case, I'll be glad to come," said Miss Stanwyck.

At the presentation, when the Governor-Elect pulled the switcheroo, he said, in part:

"The SAG annual award is not presented merely for long-time excellence on the screen. It really should be called the above and beyond award... this award is given for total performance — for off-screen voluntary involvement — in industry, civic, cultural, charitable, patriotic and other areas."

Proudest Moment

"While some of us have a little idea of the tremendous amount of time and energy Miss

Stanwyck puts into unpublishing work of charity and good citizenship, the general public — while they love her as we do — have no comprehension of the extent of the love and devotion

she bestows on the blind and the poor and the crippled, and other unfortunate persons in our country and abroad."

Miss Stanwyck, overcome with surprise and gratitude, could not hold back the tears.

"From my heart, she said, 'This is the proudest moment of my life.'"

Aftermath. Next day on the set, Miss Stanwyck graciously told her fellow cast members that she had decided to forgive them for their part in the conspiracy.

## Girl Scouts Set Skating Party At Green Bay

An ice skating party at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay, is being planned for Appleton junior, cadette and senior Girl Scouts Dec. 28 and 29.

Buses will leave Edison School each day at 10 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Troops must furnish their own transportation to and from the school.

Reservations will be limited to 600 girls and their chaperones each day. The bus caravan will have a police escort to the Arena.

Reservations may be made before Dec. 3 with Mrs. David Wolfson.

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## Phoebe Snow Making Her Last Sentimental Trip

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP) — The Phoebe Snow, a passenger train with a legacy of speed and comfort dating back more than 60 years, rolled toward oblivion today.

When its eastbound and westbound trips are completed today in Chicago and Hoboken, N.J., the Erie-Lackawanna train will become a memory.

Railroad officials said the

train was canceled because of rising costs and declining passengers.

The last westbound train left the Hoboken yard Sunday morning, saluted by the blast of train whistles and the waves of railroad workers.

The train's eastbound version began its final journey in Chicago Sunday evening.

Often Unfilled

The westbound Phoebe Snow was filled to capacity, an unusual sight in recent years.

Railroad officials said many passengers apparently had cho-

sen to make part or all of the trip out of a feeling of nostalgia.

One of those aboard, Bernice Yacka, 21, a cashier from Bound Brook, N.J. was dressed in white, the color worn by the fictional girl for whom the train was named.

The Phoebe Snow name was coined to emphasize the cleanliness of the ride in the days when train passengers commonly were begrimed with soot thrown back from soft-coal-burning engines.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western used hard anthracite coal, which produced little soot or smoke.

The train was discontinued during World War I, when the government ordered that all locomotives use soft coal.

Diesel locomotives later replaced the coal-burners.

For most of its existence, the Phoebe Snow traveled between Hoboken and Buffalo, N.Y.

After the D. L. & W. merged with the Erie railroad in October 1960, the route was extended to Chicago. Buffalo was bypassed.

Imaginative Dash

For a festive dinner during the holidays, have a whole leg of fresh pork boned and rolled for roasting in the oven or in a rotisserie.

Creamed turkey benefits from the addition of curry powder and toasted almonds.

## Monaco Palace Almost Same as U.S. Households

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The children rule the television room at the palace in Monaco, Prince Rainier revealed Sunday night.

Attending the European premiere of the movie "The Professionals," the prince told Italian actress Claudia Cardinale: "Our children advise us on which movies to see."

"We have five television channels and the children pick out the best program. We like American action films and I'd like to see the Italian Westerns we've heard so much about."

The royal children are Princess Caroline, 9, Prince Albert, 8, and Princess Stephanie, 21.

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# Population of Fox Cities Set At 148,250

**Planner Estimate Shows 26,000 Gain Since Last Census**

Based on latest U.S. Census Bureau figures for the Fox Valley census tracting program, the 13 communities making up the region now have a 148,250 population.

The total represents an increase of about 26,000 over the actual 1960 federal census.

The disclosure was made today in a report compiled by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and sent out to member municipalities.

Projections have it that the Fox Cities region will be officially classified a metropolitan area by the federal government by 1970 with an estimated population of 179,800.

## Assumed Growth

The commission emphasized that projections are based on the assumption the growth rate of this region since 1960 will continue for the next few years. "The growth rate in the metropolitan region is unusually high," the report said, "However, a check with the Wisconsin State Employment Service office on the increasing manufacturing employment served to confirm our estimates."

The expected 179,800 population at the turn of the decade will represent a 46.9 per cent increase during the period 1960-70, significantly higher than the 33.1 per cent increase for 1950-60.

It was observed the growth rate for 1950-60 was comparable to other U.S. metropolitan areas.

## Better Than Average

"However, it is believed that the regional growth rate since 1960 exceeds the growth rate in most other U.S. metropolitan cities," the report concluded.

Present population totals and percentage of growth since 1960 are listed for the region:

	5-year growth (1965) rate (per cent)
Appleton	56,000 15.78
Neenah	22,300 23.74
Menasha	16,900 15.38
Kaukauna	11,800 17.42
Kimberly	6,000 13.13
Combined Locks	2,200 53.41
Little Chute	5,600 9.86
T. of Menasha	8.10 48.45
Harrison	3,800 32.23
T. of Neenah	3,200 38.30
Buchanan	2,900 48.09
Vandenbrook	700 62.99
T. of Kaukauna	850 5.69
<b>Total</b>	<b>148,250</b>

# K of C Party to Aid Veterans

KAUKAUNA — The annual Knights of Columbus servicemen's party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A variety of card games are played, prizes awarded and lunch and refreshments available. Tickets are available from members and will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used for gifts for men in service.

The organization will stage retreats at Monte Alverno Retreat House Dec. 2-4 and 9-11. Reservations are being accepted by Vincent Steffens.

# Injuries Minor In U. S. 41 Crash

Gloria Bartlett, 1613 Henry St., Neenah, received a bump on the head when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident at 6:15 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 41 two miles south of Neenah.

Winnebago County police said a car driven by Carol Volpe, 1725 S. Carpenter St., Appleton, was headed north on the four-lane road when it was caught by the wind, veered and struck the median strip in the center of the road. A car, driven by Ervin Bartlett also proceeding north, struck the Volpe vehicle.



The New Edifice of St. John United Church of Christ, 1130 W. Marquette St., was dedicated Sunday. Above, the Rev. John Seidler, pastor, turns the key during the morning ritual while the Rev. Ralph Ley, president of the Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ, looks on. Participants in the evening service of dedication (below) chat before

services. From left are the Rev. H. E. Norenberg, Neenah, who substituted as liturgist for the Rev. Dr. Josias Friedli, Mission Seminary; the Rev. Paul Olm, minister, Northeast Wisconsin Association, Wisconsin Conference, UCC, guest speaker, and the Rev. Mr. Seidler. (Post-Crescent Photos)



# Expressway Plans Accepted But Construction Is Distant

## Appleton Given Progress Report By Fox Valley Area Planners

While there has been widespread acceptance of the Tri-County Regional Expressway plan, much remains to be done before a traffic-carrying system is constructed, a regional planner reported today.

Eugene E. Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, updated data on the proposed expressway in a letter to City Clerk Elden Broehm. Previously, the Appleton city council requested information on the progress in planning the expressway before it would agree to purchase additional land required for the route.

The expressway will pass through Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties.

**Dragging Feet** Appleton officials inquired recently whether other communities along the route were "dragging their feet" in reserving right-of-way and making acquisitions.

In his report, Franchett said, "On the basis of action taken in

the member municipalities, it could be concluded there is widespread acceptance of the system as essential to development of the region."

He noted in 1964 the county boards of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet jointly authorized and appropriated funds to undertake preliminary engineering for the regional expressway.

"Subsequently, the entire system was surveyed and monumented in the field and detailed maps were prepared showing the center line and all adjacent buildings and properties," Franchett said.

**Plan Accordingly** The same year the Village of Combined Locks placed the entire system in the area of its extra-territorial jurisdiction on the official map, Franchett added.

Also, in 1964, the City of Kaukauna located a school site and laid out utilities in accord with the expressway system," Franchett said, adding the city also acquired some right-of-way.

The Village of Kimberly prepared detailed development plans with street and highway layout in accord with the X-way system, the report continued.

**Change Localities** Location and alignment of new industrial and commercial developments in the Town of Menasha have been changed or adjusted to conform with the alignment of the expressway system, Franchett added.

In the Town of Grand Chute, subdivision plats have been revised and adjusted to conform with the alignment of the X-way system.

"Other than the City of Appleton, these are the municipalities directly involved in the location and development of the expressway system and our knowledge of action taken," Franchett wrote.

Although considerable preliminary work has been done on expressway planning — and its need is growing with the expanding population of the region — no indication has been given by the Federal Bureau of Roads when actual construction will begin.

Those inclined to be optimistic are hoping for a 1970 target date.

The Rev. Mr. Gravener outlined some of the ways such centers can assist the pastors.

**Resource Center** It serves as a resource center within the context of the Christian faith; provides training and learning opportunities for parish ministers who wish to learn more about pastoral counseling; can train lay people in the Church who could assist the pastor and serves as a place where the pastor can turn if he or his family need the counsel of another pastor.

"After all, we can't face the depths in our parishioners if we haven't discovered the depths in ourselves," he said.

There now are about 200 such centers in the United States, making it possible for the church to begin recapturing the ancient tradition of healing, the Rev. Mr. Gravener added.

# State Tax Credit Reduces Appleton Rate by \$3.55

## Boys Admit Break-ins at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Two boys, aged 11 and 13, have admitted to Kaukauna police that they broke into the city library and Roloff Manufacturing Company.

They also admitted two recent break-ins at Appleton Manufacturing Co., Island Street, where change was taken from vending machines and desk drawers.

The public library reported the loss of change from the desk of the librarian and money from a soft drink machine. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. Papers from a filing cabinet were strewn about the floor.

Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Gertrude Street, was entered and small amounts of change were taken from men's lockers. All lockers were rifled. Desk drawers in offices were pried open. Three knives, pens and other small items were reported taken.

The boys will be referred to juvenile authorities.

## Bulletins Tell Merchants of Avenue Work

**Helps Them Plan For Time They Will be Affected**

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is publishing periodic information bulletins to keep merchants, property owners and others abreast of College Avenue reconstruction developments.

This was disclosed today in the December newsletter the Chamber sent to its membership.

The fact sheet is being prepared by the Project 85 Committee and the Reconstruction of College Avenue Committee, headed by Harold C. Adams and T. H. Gilleland, respectively.

First bulletin on the progress made in preparing construction plans for the "new avenue" was sent out in October.

City officials readily agree with Chamber representatives that businesses, building owners and other interested people should be kept informed of the construction plans.

In this way, they can plan accordingly. Information will be updated as the project progresses.

The city is presently advertising for avenue reconstruction bids with the intention of awarding the entire project to one major contractor under a bonus-penalty clause arrangement.

Bids will be opened in early December with the contract awarded later next month.

Some of the public utilities, such as the water department, telephone and power companies, may start some of their underground replacement projects over the winter to tie in with the major reconstruction which will start in the spring.

## KHS Yearbook Theme Selected

KAUKAUNA — "Expressions" has been selected as the theme for the 1967 edition of the Kaukauna High School yearbook, "Papyrus." The staff hopes to catch expressions of the school by picturing its moods, activities and people.

The 172-page book will include 17 pages of student life, candid pictures of teachers, informal extra-curricular activities such as clubs and sports and formal individual shots of the underclassmen and seniors.

An expanded advertising section accounts for the increased number of pages and special autograph pages will be provided through courtesy of the student council.

## Farm Machinery Firm Expands to Valley Area

Hesston Corp., Hesston, Kans. has expanded its farm machinery dealer organization in central and northeastern Wisconsin with the appointment of Floyd A. Hammer as Appleton based territory manager.



Nuns Representing Green Bay Diocese parochial school select samples of grade school art which will be placed in kits and circulated among the convents which provide teachers to the diocese. The program, aimed at upgrading the quality of art instruction in the schools, was conducted Saturday at Sacred Heart School. From left are Sister Mary Damian, Sacred Heart School; Sister Mary, St. John the Baptist School, Green Bay, and Sister Paschal, St. John the Baptist School, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Nuns Meet at Appleton

## Diocesan Schools Seek Improved Art Training

An attempt to improve art on the grade level in the Catholic schools in the Green Bay Diocese was made by a committee of six nuns Saturday at Sacred Heart School, Appleton.

Headed by Sister M. Damian, principal, Sacred Heart, the committee selected the best pictures sent in by the more than 120 schools in the diocese and sorted them according to grade level.

The best pictures will be placed in kits and the kits will be sent to each of the schools before Christmas. Each picture will have descriptions on the back and all kits will contain guidelines on improving the art program.

The kits will be assembled by the committee Dec. 10. According to Sister Damian, the project was suggested by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent, at a principals' meeting in August. He appointed Sister Damian to head the program and she, in turn, selected her committee from candidates suggested by school principals.

Working with her are Sister Mary Blaise, and Sister Mary, Green Bay; Sister Martha Jean, DePere; Sister Malia, St. Thomas More School, Appleton; and Sister Paschal, St. John the Baptist School, Menasha.

After the committee was selected, each school was requested to send in two pieces of art from each class. From these, the best were selected Saturday.

"Art has been the most slighted of all subjects," Sister Damian said, "and we feel that standard, in this field deserve to be raised as much as in any field."

Follow-up studies will be done before the end of the school year and art work will be exhibited at the Catholic teachers' institute in September in Green Bay.

## City's Share Shows Dip of \$2,000

Appleton will receive \$527,194 in state sales tax refund in 1967 for real estate and personal property tax relief.

Word of the allocation — down about \$2,000 compared to the 1966 figure — was received by local officials from the State Department of Taxation the past weekend.

The official tax refund certification, which will be followed by a check, was received by City Clerk Elden I-Cw.

Finance Director Henry Schreve announced today, after making computations, that the credit refund per \$1,000 assessed valuation will be down slightly in Appleton compared to 1966.

### \$3.55 Refund

Residents in the Outagamie County portion of the city will receive a \$3.55 credit refund per \$1,000 valuation, down 11 cents. Property owners in the Second Precinct of the Ninth Ward (Calumet County) are eligible for a \$3.78 refund, a decrease of \$1.33.

For the majority of Appleton taxpayers the gross tax rate recently set by the city council was \$56.22, up \$4.07 over this year. When deducting the credit refund, it leaves a \$52.67 net rate, an increase of \$4.19 although a "bare bones" budget was adopted for the coming year.

### \$50.84 Rate

Homeowners in the Calumet County portion of the city have a \$54.62 gross rate. When subtracting the \$3.78 credit refund, it results in a \$50.84 net rate, a boost of \$3.02.

Schreve explained the Outagamie County portion of Appleton received a total sales tax credit of \$506,946, an increase of \$3,307.

"We were safe in estimating about the same as this year," Schreve said, "although I hoped it would be higher."

He explained because Appleton had a healthy increase in assessed valuation for 1966, it did not qualify then for a bigger allotment under the tax redistribution formula used by the state.

### Allotment Decrease

The sharp drop in the credit refund for property owners in the Calumet County sector was due to a decrease in the allotment by \$5,187. While that area received \$25,435 for this year, the refund for 1967 dropped to \$20,247.

A breakdown of the tax rate for Appleton, except the Calumet County sector, follows:

	(1966)	(1965)
State, county tax	\$ 8.57	\$ 7.22
City, school tax	47.65	44.93
Gross tax rate	56.22	52.15
Sales tax refund	3.55	3.67

Net tax rate \$52.67 \$48.48

Schreve said his staff would immediately start preparation of more than 18,700 real estate tax bills and an estimated 2,025 personal property bills.

### Preparing Statements

When they are completed later in the month, City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein's office will mail bills to property owners. The mailing date is usually a few days after Christmas.

The change in the city's property tax structure will mean a person with a home assessed at \$10,000 valuation will pay \$41.90 more in taxes next year than he did in 1966.

In the Calumet County sector, the increase for the same period home will amount to \$30.20 in the coming year.

### New Role for Ministers, Priests

# Troubled Seek Clergy for Counseling

"About 42 per cent of the people who have sought help for their mental problems have turned to their ministers, thereby adding another area of specialization, known as pastoral counseling, to the ministry," Appleton area ministers and priests were told Monday.

Speaking on "Counseling and the Pastor," at the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association was the Rev. Gordon Gravener, Green Bay, executive director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, Inc.

"This specialization has come about in about the last 10 years," the Rev. Mr. Gravener said, adding that this service fulfills one of the two functions of the Church — proclamation of the Word and providing loving service.

Pastoral counseling was not planned, it merely came into

being as response to human needs, he said.

**Relieve Suffering** "In spite of the fact that there is so much suffering in the modern world, there is a great deal of hope that this suffering can be lessened if people turn to their minister for help," the pastor said.

Indications are, he said, that of the 42 per cent of people who seek help from their ministers, only about 10 per cent deal with religion.

"And even of this 10 per cent, religious problems often only serve as a screen for deeper concerns," the Rev. Mr. Gravener added.

He also told the audience that whenever a problem arises, other service agencies, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, should be considered. "After all," he said, "we are not alone in

trying to help our fellow man, and shouldn't ignore the knowledge provided by modern science."

The director also listed some problems which pastoral counseling has to face.

"There is a tendency to imitate too closely the clinical methods such as setting a time and a place for counseling. Often, it is just as important to speak to the person immediately and in an informal setting," he said.

Another problem the pastor faces is the apparent separation of his two duties. "Often the minister has to counsel the person in light of one situation and speak in the light of another situation in the pulpit on Sunday," the pastor said.

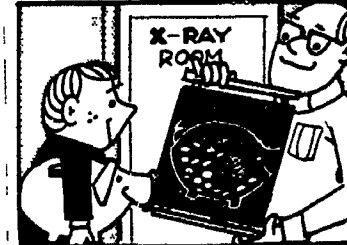
Touching on the subject of the pastoral counseling centers, such as the one in Green Bay,

the Rev. Mr. Gravener outlined some of the ways such centers can assist the pastors.

**Resource Center** It serves as a resource center within the context of the Christian faith; provides training and learning opportunities for parish ministers who wish to learn more about pastoral counseling; can train lay people in the Church who could assist the pastor and serves as a place where the pastor can turn if he or his family need the counsel of another pastor.

"After all, we can't face the depths in our parishioners if we haven't discovered the depths in ourselves," he said.

There now are about 200 such centers in the United States, making it possible for the church to begin recapturing the ancient tradition of healing, the Rev. Mr. Gravener added.



27 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



John Rosebush, Director of development of Lawrence University, accepts a check representing a \$119,394 bequest to the university from the estate of the late Miss Georgiana McFetridge. Pre-

senting the bequest are Frank Edwill Burgess, left, Geneva, Ill., a nephew of Miss McFetridge, and Edmond C. Young, representing a Milwaukee bank which was executor of the estate.





Directing student are the class are (all identifi- cary; Rhonda

Hooyman, treasurer; Allan Cousineau, president, and Fran Van Camp, vice president. Sophomores Mary Kreul, secretary; Dick Tennie, president; Jerry Warn-

ing, treasurer, and Charles Lapp, vice president. Jun- iors, Pat Prunty, secretary; Mary Manley, vice presi- dent; Mary Gruetzmacher, treasurer, and Steve Bech-

# Huge State School Budget Likely to Go Unchallenged

## Legislators Find Education Is 'Popular' Program; Cuts Difficult

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The chief state school officer spoke proudly, perhaps with a slightly apologetic tone, as he formally presented the largest budget proposal in the history of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"It is amazing," he said, as Gov. Warren P. Knowles soberly received the whopping proposal to authorize a \$372 million spending program for the agency, "what support the State of Wisconsin has given to public education."

"When I meet with other state school officers around the country," continued William C. Kahl, "I don't have to hang my head one bit."

The "amazement" which the head of the state public school system acknowledged will be echoed when the legislature returns in January to contemplate the challenge of accommodating other educational finance pressures that together will dominate the most difficult budget-making Legislature ever convened.

Rapid Acceleration Many of the newly elected members of the lawmaking branch which controls the state's purse may be startled when they realize the rapidity of the acceleration of state public education commitments, and the giant stature of the schools in the total Wisconsin spending scheme.

Many of the Legislature's leaders, like the governor, also will be worried, not only because they cannot be sure that the huge increases can be financed without unpopular new taxation, but because they are aware that the spending requests are more difficult to prune than those of any other important public service.

There are few basic services in which the rank and file of the people are more intimately involved, and thus the Legislature and the governor year after year tend to approve the sums they are asked to approve, however reluctantly, and however difficult the task of balancing spending with revenues may be.

Currently the state budget allocations for public education — including the state-operated institutions of higher learning, state participation in miscellaneous auxiliary services, aids

to vocational schools, and increasingly big subsidies to local elementary and high schools account for well over 50 per cent of total state spending.

Unprecedented Rise But the ratio will rise. On the governor's desk today are aggregate new biennial spending proposals of nearly \$1.2 billion, an unprecedented rise of more than \$300 million. About two-thirds of that increase is represented by the higher spending requests of the educational services.

The ratio will rise also in future years, according to all the indications. The University of Wisconsin is increasingly a national institution in enrollment, in perspective, and in function. The state university system, once a collection of tiny teachers' colleges, is increasingly broadening the base of its operations, with resulting increases in enrollment that are spectacular. The state is embarking on a broad new program of supporting an enlarged program of vocational and technical institutes, the costs of which are yet only dimly realized by the general public.

There is a gradual and evidently inevitable rise in the involvement of the state in the financing of the local schools. The pending budget request of Kahl's department anticipates state tax support of about 30 per cent for the local schools, which would be slightly higher than in the past. The ratio has risen gradually, as the Legislature has been pressed to anticipate and avoid what would otherwise be a rise in local school tax rates that in many localities would be politically unbearable.

More Federal Money The heavier financial responsibility of the state has come in spite of a vast infusion of school dollars from a new source, the federal treasury, in a wave of new federal aid legislation of the last few years. U.S. government dollars are now vital to the operations of the University of Wisconsin. To a large degree the expanded vocational school program is based on the availability of big federal grants. The state universities are turning to Washington for federal support, for the first time.

Even in the local schools, where governing boards in earlier times were reluctant to

rely upon federal assistance, the idea of a flow of federal dollars is now accepted and the ratio of United States government backing of programs in numerous directions is now accepted almost everywhere.

So much federal money is being offered, in fact, that sometimes state-oriented officials show concern.

Explains Financing When Supt. Kahl explained the financing of his own state capitol supervisory office to Knowles at the budget hearing, he noted that the amount of federal money threatens to exceed that coming from the state treasury.

"We could become a federal agency," he said, with an obvious hint that he does not believe such a development is desirable.

The immunity of the educational budget dollar from critical review or effective resistance in the Legislature results partly from the overwhelming size of the program, and the difficulties posed for doubtful legislators or legislative committees in comprehending and analyzing it.

Thus the school allocations rarely get the scrutiny or are involved in floor or committee debates to the extent that other services expect.

There are frequently expressed private reservations and criticisms, about the generosity in University of Wisconsin executive officer scales, for example.

Seek Co-ordination Some legislators believe that the programs of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin should be more closely coordinated. Some conservatives feel that the flow of federal and state aid has had the effect of increasing local school expenditures above realistic levels, rather than stabilizing or relieving local school taxation which is the traditional justification for the outside subsidies.

Yet there is very little in the way of criticism that is uttered in public. Education is everybody's favorite — a fact that often irritates other public service program managers who have more trouble in justifying themselves and their work. With nearly 100,000 students now enrolled in publicly supported institutions of higher learning, twice that number in the vocational schools, nearly a million in the elementary and high schools, and with the duration of the individual educational experience constantly lengthening, the education dollar has an enormous popular backing — and everybody in politics is expertly aware of it.

What is Wisconsin buying for its enormous tax investment in the schools?

It is getting what is probably the most generous program in higher education opportunity, in terms of the student, anywhere in the country. It is embarking upon a program of post-high school education for young people interested in non-academic careers that will establish another educational landmark in America. And as Kahl proudly told the governor, it has an elementary and high school program that ranks with the best, and some special services as to the handicapped child that are "unique" in the nation in their enterprise, enrollment and results.

L. S. Matheson, Waupaca Water Director Dies

WAUPACA — Lloyd S. Matheson, 55, 416 Center St., superintendent of the Waupaca city water department, died at his home Saturday night following a long illness.

He was employed by the city for 26 years having served as water department superintendent for many years.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Funeral Home. Masonic services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Badger Cemetery in Portage County. Grae He is survived by his widow, one son, one sister and one brother. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Royal Arch Masons and Order of the Eastern Star.

## Valley State Average

High

remains high, how- ed only by the loss art disease. s Huggins of the Chicago recently encouraging note in st cancer when he keys to control ar close at hand. w stir of optimism rchers. They even lly of vaccines and ent or cure human

## Week for Needy

Police, for the sec- ve year, are seek- r distribution to s at Christmas. venture by police- son was considered s. Police repaired oys before distrib-

ishing to donate d to call the police e are seeking toys they can plan tribution.

## ose Broken at Tavern

riarity, 18, 2544 Drive, suffered a and a forehead in a fight early ing at the Starlight

told Outagamie he was struck by an unidentified earlier had made ents to him inside

was treated at St. pital.

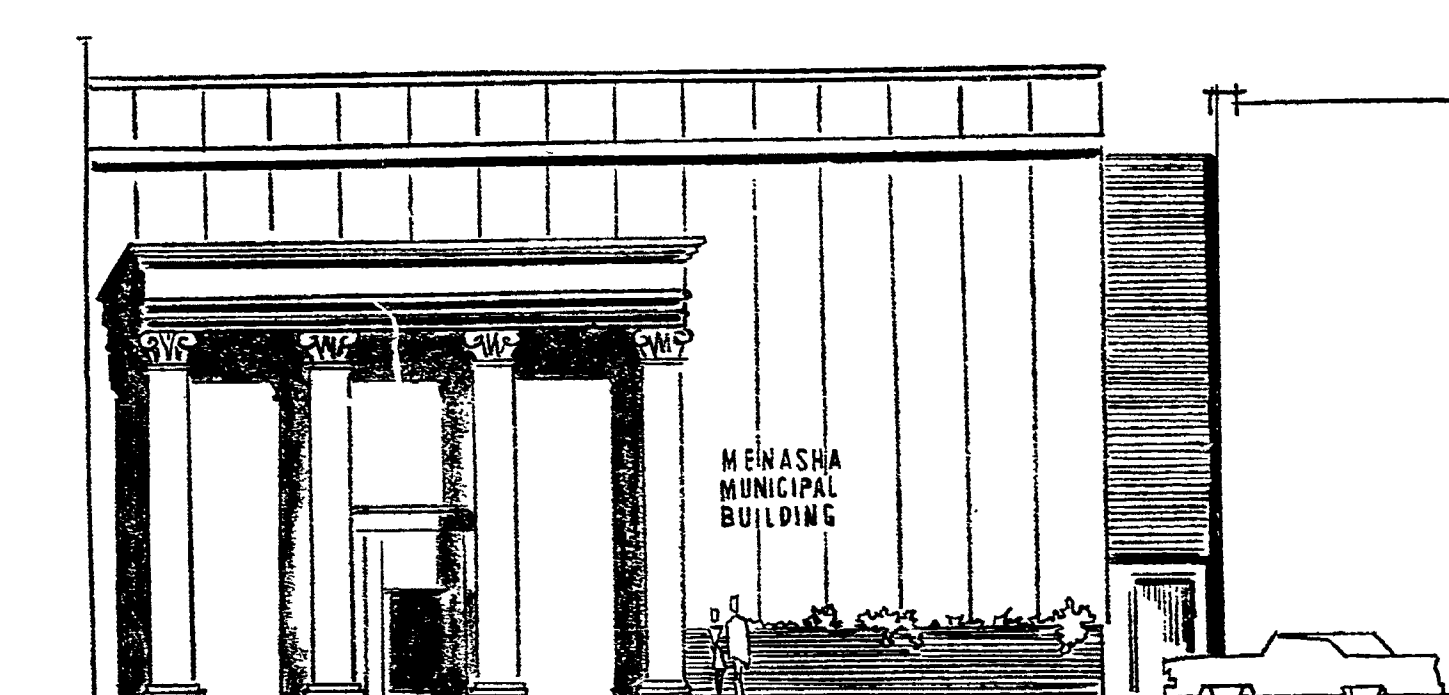
## d Learn Courtesy

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n doesn't seem to after careful in- on you, you'll sider the possibil- or problems. Al- course, the prob- le emotional, they be the result of with his eyesight t. A child who's umsy and unnotic- e in need of nses or a hearing son to have your eck your son.

GIVE ANCE SONS CHRISTMAS ears and Up odern Jazz Classes CHAMBERLIN OF DANCING 66 After 9 p.m.



Architect's Preliminary Sketches show how the present city offices and vacant former offices of the First National Bank of Menasha might be combined into a single structure. A cost estimate of \$170,000 has been quoted by Sauter-Seaborne Architects Ltd., for the project.

## Holmes Takes Bank Remodelling Back to Architects to Cut Cost

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes plans to explore ways of making the former First National Bank building usable for city purposes without dipping too deeply into the city's bankroll.

The mayor said he intends to

discuss his remodelling proposal with architects of Sauter-Seaborne Associates, Ltd., this week to try to pare cost estimates below the \$170,000 figure quoted earlier by the Appleton firm.

Holmes convinced the common council earlier this month to purchase the empty bank building, proposing at the time to combine it with the present city offices next door into a single municipal office structure.

Cost was the mayor's key argument. Citing the half-dozen or more other construction projects facing the city in the next few years, he maintained a remodelling project would be less expensive than erecting a municipal building from scratch.

The recommendation represented a major change of mind for the mayor, who admitted he had made the decision after considerable soul and pocket-book searching. He had previously leaned toward reserving the Racine Street site for a municipal building.

Now, the city's master planning consultant, Jerry Pollak of Victor Gruen Associates, has recommended that if the city decides to go ahead with the renovation it should make sure the cost is not too high.

Pollak told the mayor and other city officials that revitalization of the downtown area, now in the preliminary stages of planning, ideally should be placed on a five-year timetable. That presumably would include construction of a new municipal building and other civic structures.

The timetable would ultimately be up to the mayor, council and Menasha Redevelopment Authority. If a five-year span were chosen and municipal construction included among the projects it would mean holding the bank remodelling to the bare minimum. Holmes had had 20 years' use in mind when he proposed renovating the bank and present offices. For that haven't been completed with the length of time, the mayor had police department and new contracts haven't been finalized with the fire, public works, park and recreation and welfare departments.

These increases, plus additional manpower requested, coupled with the results of the job reclassification survey and suggested wage boosts, could add more than \$200,000 to the city's expenditures.

This year's expenditures amounted to \$7,597,372, with budgeted revenues of \$4,294,750, remodeling itself.

## Menasha Credit of \$1.26 Cuts Tax Rate to \$47.92

MENASHA — City Clerk Harry Kind has been handed \$114,507 in revenues to apply against the 1967 property tax rate. The sum figures out to \$2.61 per \$1,000 of assessed value, a valuation that won't have to come directly from the property owner.

The rate is 20 cents higher than last year's state tax credit of \$2.41 per \$1,000.

The effect is to lower a proposed gross tax rate of \$50.53 per \$1,000 to \$47.92 paid by the property owner. The amount paid this year was \$41.10 after deducting the \$2.41 state credit.

Renew Efforts Councilmen plan to renew their efforts tonight to make further reductions in the proposed budget which at present stands at \$4.8 million, after the Racine Street site for some \$100,000 had been lopped off in previous budget-cutting sessions.

Even after deducting the state credit, the budget would mean a \$782 net increase in the tax rate.

The board of public works and street committee have meetings scheduled at 6:30 and 7 p.m., with the finance committee expected to arrive, fiscal scalpels in hand, sometime later.

Same Percentage If the budget were adopted without further cuts, the state credit would represent about the same percentage of the tax rate as the state allowed this year, slightly less than 5 per cent.

The council has until next Tuesday, Dec. 6, to reduce the budget enough to pass the scrutiny of a public hearing slated for that evening at 7 p.m. in the council chamber.

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READER'S DIGEST

## Sunday Blaze Destroys Home At Black Creek

Damage Estimated At \$50,000; Two Firemen Injured

BLACK CREEK — A ranch-style log home of Clyde Smith, located four miles south of here on County Trunk PP and valued at approximately \$50,000, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Black Creek Fire Chief Edward Shaw said the Smiths and their four children were watching television when the blaze broke out. Smith reportedly smelled smoke and opened the door of a recreation room finding the area engulfed in flames.

The children, aged 4 to 12, managed to grab their shoes on the way out of the house but nothing else was saved, reports said. The fire was burning with such intensity that windows of an attached garage burst outward before the blaze was discovered.

Sweeping from the recreation-laudry room corner, the fire reduced to charred rubble everything contained inside, including new carpeting, furniture and appliances.

Twelve Black Creek area volunteer firemen fought until 3 a.m. today but their efforts were in vain. The fire, fanned by a strong wind, did not damage a horse barn to the northwest side of the house.

Firemen said the winds were so strong that they could house through doors due to the intense heat. Shaw and a northwest side without even feeling the fire's heat.

Firemen Injured Two firemen were injured today, attempting to gain entry through windows. Chief Shaw said that even the ashes they could not enter the this morning.

## Five-County Bond Sales at \$4,468,760

Outagamie County Savings Bonds Hit \$170,575 in October

A total of \$4,468,760 in United States Savings Bonds were sold through the end of October in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Statewide sales of Series E and H bonds during the same period came to \$81,543,372, or 87.3 per cent of the 1966 state quota.

Outagamie County had the largest sales for October, with \$170,575 being spent on the Savings Bonds. Its total for the year is \$1,227,545, second only to Winnebago County's \$1,582,546 total in the five-county area. The Outagamie figure represents 84.2 per cent of the county goal, while Winnebago had reached 74.3 per cent of its goal by the end of October.

Bond sales during October totaled \$166,606 in Winnebago County, second highest in the area.

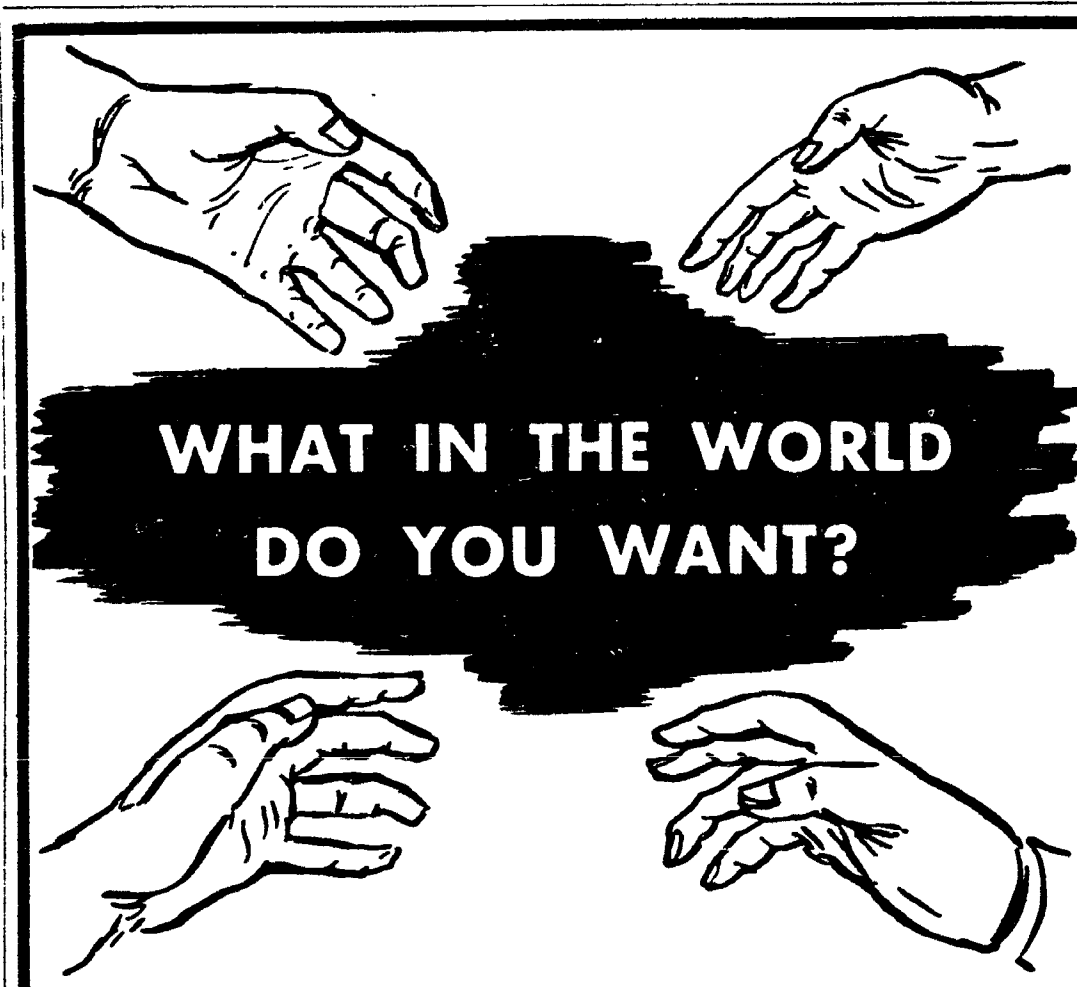
Fond du Lac County followed with October sales of \$108,802 and 10-month sales of \$991,431 for 68.5 per cent of its goal.

The \$396,244 sales since January represents 86.6 per cent of the goal. October sales were \$47,995.

Calumet County is the only one in the area to have surpassed its goal, with October sales of \$29,475 putting it at 103.6 per cent. The 10-month total is \$270,994.

Shaw and a northwest side without even feeling the fire's heat.

Firemen Injured Two firemen were injured today, attempting to gain entry through windows. Chief Shaw said that even the ashes they could not enter the this morning.



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# China Membership Vote Nearing in General Assembly

## Close Balloting Expected on Resolution for Study Committee

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly today neared its annual decision on the admission of Red China to the world organization. Diplomats predicted a close vote on an Italian resolution referring the issue to a special committee for a year's study.

The assembly was expected to vote late tonight on the Italian resolution and two others. One, the annual Communist proposal to oust Nationalist China and seat the Communists, was believed certain of defeat. The other, the annual U.S. resolution calling for a two-thirds vote to change China's representation, appeared likely to be approved.

# 18 Persons Die During Deer Hunting Season

**Gunfire Kills Four,  
12 Heart Attack  
Victims in 9 Days**

Some sponsors of the Italian resolution predicted the 121-nation assembly would adopt it by a vote of about 45-40, with some 35 abstentions. But some of its opponents guessed it would be defeated by a margin of one or two votes.

**Recommend Solution**  
The Italian resolution hints that both Chinas should be in the United Nations. It speaks of the need to promote universality in the organization and "pave the way to an appropriate solution, taking into account the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

It would have the assembly

name a committee of U.N. member countries to study the situation and recommend an "equitable and practical solution" to the assembly's 1967 session which begins next September. Without mentioning the rival Chinese regimes, it "appeals to all governments concerned to give assistance to the committee."

Both Chinese governments rejected the Italian proposal and the two-China solution that it appeared to be a prelude to.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eighteen persons, including a young mother of four mistaken by a hunter for a deer, died during Wisconsin's 1966 deer season which ended Sunday. Four of the victims were killed by gunfire, 12 died of heart attacks, one from carbon monoxide poisoning and one from exposure.

The human death toll a year ago was 27 — eight by bullets and 19 by heart attacks.

The Juneau County sheriff's office said Mrs. Sue Erickson, 26, of Linden was one of four persons driving deer Saturday in the town of Linden when she was struck in the head by a bullet. Authorities said a member of the party thought she was deer.

Robert Bowe, 49, of rural Chippewa Falls died in a Chippewa Falls hospital Saturday where he had been taken after he was wounded in the abdomen Friday while hunting with a party of 10 one mile west of Jim Falls.

**Children Killed**  
Other gunfire victims were Mitchell Byrnes, 12, of Cameron and Debbie Winkler, 9, of rural Coleman. The Byrnes boy was hit by a bullet from his grandfather's rifle when a truck went into a ditch Thursday. Debbie was struck by a stray bullet near her home on Nov. 19, opening day of the season.

Heart attack victims were William Rodencil, 43, Berlin; Raymond Zeutzius, 53, Green Bay. Martin C. June, 56, Fond du Lac; Rodney W. Mills, 62, Sheboygan; Anthony Leiz, 64, New Richmond. Albert Marvin, Waukesha; Lawrence Krause, 56, Antigo. Carl J. Simpson, 56, Appleton; The Rev. Paul B. Schmidt, 49, Eau Claire. William S. Thompson, 66, Amery; Arthur Buelow, 68, Menasha, and Scott Baker, 62, rural Augusta.

Daniel Wallace, 22, Iron River, died of exposure and Larry Erber, 15, Beaver Dam, was asphyxiated.

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**Today's Chuckle**  
A bachelor is a man who has taken advantage of the fact that marriage is not compulsory. (Copyright, 1966)



President and Mrs. Johnson smile as they leave St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Tex., Sunday morning. They then returned to the LBJ Ranch where Johnson is recovering from surgery. (AP Wirephoto)

# Border Demonstrations Put Down

## Jordanian Minister Charges Riots Spurred by Hostile Arab Neighbors

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Prime Minister Wasfi Tell charged today that the violent antigovernment demonstrations in Jordan were subsidized with considerable amounts of money from the two hostile Arab nations.

Tell declined to identify them, but the United Arab Republic and Syria, both antimonarchist, have been waging a vehement propaganda campaign against King Hussein's regime.

The situation in west Jordan, center of the disorders, is returning to normal, Tell said, and most curfews have been lifted.

Armored squads of Jordan's Arab Legion checked new demonstrations Sunday in towns

along the border. The demonstrations followed an Israeli army raid on three Jordanian frontier villages earlier this month. When Jordan did not retaliate, the demonstrations took on an antigovernment tone.

Tell said four civilians and a soldier were killed in the west Jordan demonstrations last week.

He told a news conference the riotous demonstrations began as a "genuine expression of indignation and anger against Israel and a demand for arms and the strengthening of border forces against Israel."

"There is no doubt the anger was genuine," the prime minister said. "It was a perfectly

healthy phenomenon. I would join such demonstrations myself if I were not prime minister."

However, he said, the demonstrations were exploited by subversive elements "and when the situation got out of hand the police intervened." He added that the Jordanian army moved into the trouble areas "only on the request of the citizens themselves."

The official Syrian Arab News Agency reported that Saudi Arabian forces had crossed the border to help King Hussein, but the report was not confirmed elsewhere.

Jordanian troops and armored cars surrounded the northern town of Nablus and two nearby camps of Arab refugees from Palestine after dispersing demonstrators. A curfew that had sealed off Jerusalem for six days was lifted for a short time in the morning, then put into effect again.

The town of Hebron in the south had armed patrols on every block. The mosque, shops and homes were closed, and troops guarded two camps of 11,000 Arab refugees. Gov. Youssef Mubadeen said the army would enforce a 24-hour curfew.

Shops were reopened in Ramallah after the curfew was lifted. But young demonstrators gathered in streets filled with rubble from previous disturbances, troops moved in and the curfew was renewed.

**Laird Predicts Improvements  
In Social Security Program**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improvements in the Social Security program by the new Congress which gets under way Jan. 10 were predicted today by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis.

Republicans with their increased strength in the House, he said, would attempt to modernize Social Security payments and other government benefit programs, such as veterans pensions.

Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, is proposing that Social Security ad-

vances in the future be based on increases in the cost of living.

Republicans, he said, would support an immediate boost of about 8 per cent in benefits to bring pensioners up to the 1958 level of purchasing power.

Laird's plan would provide that if the cost of living in one quarter of the year increases at an annual rate of 3 per cent or more, Social Security checks in the following quarter would automatically be increased by a similar amount.

He said that President Johnson is committed to propose an across-the-board 10 per cent increase in benefits after his announcement to that effect a few days before the November elections.

**Rocketry Puts  
Life Into Remote  
Sardinian Village**

ROME (AP) — A village in a central Sardinian mountainland so bleak it doesn't even have bandits has become a modern small town — thanks to modern rocketry and missiles.

The village's improbable name of Perdasdefogu may have been an omen. In Sardinian dialect it means "lost fire."

Ten years after the remote hamlet was chosen as the site for Italy's missile study center, with test launching pads at nearby Alto di Quirra, its 2,000 oldtime residents can hardly recognize the place. Its population has doubled.

The influx of new residents working at the center has made the old water system inadequate. A new aqueduct is planned and a new road will link the growing village to Cagliari in the south and Nuoro to the north.

The town is fast growing away from one of the main reasons it was selected. The region was so remote that there were almost no dwellings in the barren hills nearby that might be endangered if missiles misfired or went out of control. Now building is booming.

**Americans Arrested  
In Soviet Union Pick  
Russian Attorneys**

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Americans facing trial in Leningrad have chosen their lawyers from the Leningrad Bar Association, the U.S. Embassy said today.

Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, selected Dyodor S. Rozhdestvensky to defend him against a charge of violating Soviet currency regulations.

Ray Buel Wortham Jr. of North Little Rock, Ark., chose Semyon A. Khayfits to defend him against a currency charge and also a charge of stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

The two men, each 25 and former U.S. Army lieutenants, were arrested Oct. 1 as they were trying to drive out of the Soviet Union. A date for their trial has not been made public.

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# Christian-Social Democrats

# West German Political Coalition Seems Likely Despite Opposition

BONN (AP) — West Germany's two largest parties — the Christian Democrats and Social Democrats — are expected to join in a "grand coalition" to govern the country despite opposition within the Socialist rank and file.

Socialist members of the Bundestag approved the coalition after a 10-hour debate Sunday. The Christian Democrats vote today. Once they approve, the trading for Cabinet posts will begin in earnest.

Opposition came from Socialist groups in West Berlin, Munich and the state of Schleswig-Holstein, but a sampling of politicians in Bonn produced the opinion that the party leadership is strong enough to overcome the opposition.

The coalition would have 447 seats in the Bundestag, with the

remaining 49 seats belonging to the Free Democrats, former coalition partners of the Christian Democrats. The Social Democrats have 202 seats and the Christian Democrats 245.

The government crisis was set off last month when the Free Democrats quit Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's coalition over a budget dispute.

**Rockefeller Center  
Gets Christmas Tree**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A logging trailer pulled into Rockefeller Center today with the city's best known symbol of Christmas — a 64-foot white spruce tree.

The 2½-ton giant tree from Canada will be lighted for the season at 5:45 p.m. EST Dec. 9. It will take that long for electricians to wire the tree for 1,200 red, gold and blue illuminated plastic bells.

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**Cambodia Denies  
Viet Nam Attack**  
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia denied today a South Vietnamese charge that its forces had attacked a settlement 500 yards inside the South Vietnamese frontier.

A spokesman in Saigon had charged that 50 Cambodian soldiers attacked the Tanh Tri agricultural development center on the night of Nov. 18 and took a civilian and 14 water buffalo back to Cambodia.

"The story is a total fabrication and constitutes flagrant libel on the part of the Saigon authorities," the information ministry said.

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# Huge State School Budget Likely to Go Unchallenged

## Legislators Find Education Is 'Popular' Program; Cuts Difficult

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The chief state school officer spoke with a slightly apologetic tone, as he formally presented the largest budget proposal in the history of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"It is amazing," he said, as Gov. Warren P. Knowles soberly received the whopping proposal to authorize a \$372 million spending program for the agency, "what support the State of Wisconsin has given to public education."

"When I meet with other state school officers around the country," continued William C. Kahl, "I don't have to hang my head one bit."

The "amazement" which the head of the state public school system acknowledged will be echoed when the legislature returns in January to contemplate the challenge of accommodating other educational finance pressures that together will dominate the most difficult budget-making Legislature ever convened.

### Rapid Acceleration

Many of the newly elected members of the lawmaking branch which controls the state's purse may be startled when they realize the rapidity of the acceleration of state public education commitments, and the giant stature of the schools in the total Wisconsin spending scheme.

Many of the Legislature's leaders, like the governor, also will be worried, not only because they cannot be sure that the huge increases can be financed without unpopular new taxation, but because they are aware that the spending requests are more difficult to prune than those of any other important public service.

There are few basic services in which the rank and file of the people are more intimately involved, and thus the Legislature and the governor year after year tend to approve the sums they are asked to approve, however reluctantly, and however difficult the task of balancing spending with revenues may be.

Currently the state budget allocations for public education — including the state-operated institutions of higher learning, state participation in miscellaneous auxiliary services, aids

to vocational schools, and increasingly big subsidies to local elementary and high schools account for well over 50 per cent of total state spending.

### Unprecedented Rise

But the ratio will rise. On the governor's desk today are aggregate new biennial spending proposals of nearly \$1.2 billion, an unprecedented rise of more than \$300 million. About two-thirds of that increase is represented by the higher spending requests of the educational services.

The ratio will rise also in future years, according to all the indications. The University of Wisconsin is increasingly a national institution in enrollment, in perspective, and in function. The state university system, once a collection of tiny teachers' colleges, is increasingly broadening the base of its operations, with resulting increases in enrollment that are spectacular. The state is embarking on a broad new program of supporting an enlarged program of vocational and technical institutes, the costs of which are yet only dimly realized by the general public.

There is a gradual and evidently inevitable rise in the involvement of the state in the financing of the local schools. The pending budget request of Kahl's department anticipates state tax support of about 30 per cent for the local schools, which would be slightly higher than in the past. The ratio has risen gradually, as the Legislature has been pressed to anticipate and avoid what would otherwise be a rise in local school tax rates that in many localities would be politically unbearable.

### More Federal Money

The heavier financial responsibility of the state has come in spite of a vast infusion of school dollars from a new source, the federal treasury, in a wave of new federal aid legislation of the last few years. U.S. government dollars are now vital to the operations of the University of Wisconsin. To a large degree the expanded vocational school program is based on the availability of big federal grants. The state universities are turning to Washington for federal support, for the first time.

Even in the local schools, where governing boards in earlier times were reluctant to

rely upon federal assistance, the idea of a flow of federal dollars is now accepted and the ratio of United States government backing of programs in numerous directions is now accepted almost everywhere.

So much federal money is being offered, in fact, that sometimes state-oriented officials show concern.

### Explains Financing

When Supt. Kahl explained the financing of his own state capital supervisory office to Knowles at the budget hearing, he noted that the amount of federal money threatens to exceed that coming from the state treasury.

"We could become a federal agency," he said, with an obvious hint that he does not believe such a development is desirable.

The immunity of the educational budget dollar from critical review or effective resistance in the Legislature results partly from the overwhelming size of the program, and the difficulties posed for doubtful legislators or legislative committees in comprehending and analyzing it.

Thus the school allocations rarely get the scrutiny or are involved in floor or committee debates to the extent that other services expect.

There are frequently expressed private reservations and criticisms, about the generosity in University of Wisconsin executive officer scales, for example.

### Seek Co-ordination

Some legislators believe that the programs of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin should be more closely coordinated. Some conservatives feel that the flow of federal and state aid has had the effect of increasing local school expenditures above realistic levels, rather than in stabilizing or relieving local school taxation which is the traditional justification for the outside subsidies.

Yet there is very little in the way of criticism that is uttered in public. Education is everybody's favorite — a fact that often irritates other public service program managers who have more trouble in justifying themselves and their work. With nearly 100,000 students now enrolled in publicly supported institutions of higher learning, twice that number in the vocational schools, nearly a million in the elementary and high schools, and with the duration of the individual educational experience constantly lengthening, the education dollar has an enormous popular backing — and everybody in politics is expertly aware of it.

What is Wisconsin buying for its enormous tax investment in the schools?

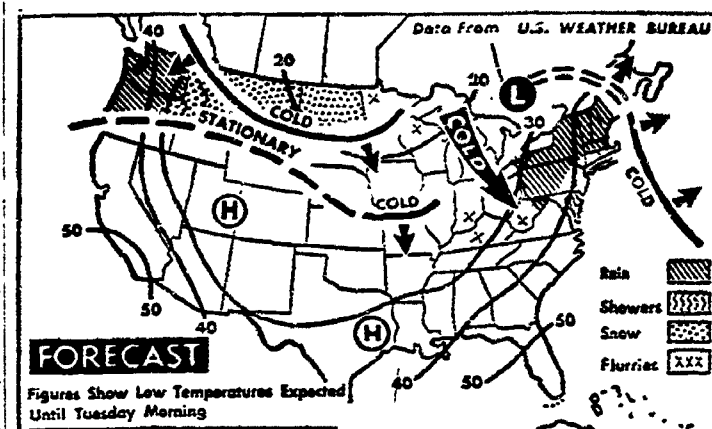
It is getting what is probably the most generous program of higher education opportunity, in terms of the student, anywhere in the country. It is embarking upon a program of post-high school education for young people interested in non-academic careers that will establish another educational landmark in America. And as Kahl proudly told the governor, it has an elementary and high school program that ranks with the best, and some special services as to the handicapped child that are "unique" in the nation in their enterprise, enrollment and results.

## L. S. Matheson, Waupaca Water Director Dies

WAUPACA — Lloyd S. Matheson, 55, 416 Center St., superintendent of the Waupaca city water department, died at his home Saturday night following a long illness.

He was employed by the city for 26 years having served as water department superintendent for many years.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Family Home. Masonic services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Badger Cemetery in Portage County. He is survived by his widow, one son, one sister and one brother. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Royal Arch Masons and Order of the Eastern Star.



Rain and Showers are predicted Monday night for New England and northern Appalachian states and the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are expected in the lower Lakes and Ohio Valley. Colder temperatures are expected in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Jack Coe, 75, Shiocton.  
Walter E. Haese, 45, 226 N. Lawe St., Appleton.  
George W. Huebner, 75, route 1, Clintonville.  
Lloyd S. Matheson, 63, 416 Center St., Waupaca.  
Otto Nelson, 77, route 2, Hortonville.  
Rueben A. Schuster, 63, 1824 S. Madison St., Appleton.  
George M. Storma, 67, route 1, Black Creek.  
William Timm, 72, 654 McKinley St., Neenah.  
Mrs. Anna Versteegen, 83, 504 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Anderson, 93, Chicago, formerly of Hilbert.  
Leonard Klatt, 60 Milwaukee, formerly of the Town of Union.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Hiers, 2129 N. Division St., Appleton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, route 4, Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Santos, Shiocton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Verkuilen, 1051 E. Kay St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braaten, 1010 S. Lawe St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen, 1120 N. Morrison St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester, 1812 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:  
Gilbert V. Luedtke, route 2, Hortonville, and Leona T. Guyette, 930 W. Franklin St., Appleton.  
Paul R. Ozburn, 429 Park St., Kaukauna, and Beverly D. Keimau, 202 1/2 Klein St., Kaukauna.  
Bonnie L. Popp, route 1, Hilbert, and Mary Ann Vandenberg, 121 S. Washington St., Kimberly.  
Michael G. Sordahl, route 2, Appleton, and Constance L. Van Toll, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cabell, 5144 Boyd St., Oshkosh.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, 1122 Loretta Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lathrop, route 2, Hortonville.  
Clintonville Community:  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Peeters, Bonduel.  
Calumet Memorial:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber, St. Cloud.  
Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Franzen, New Holstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Peik, route 4, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stache, route 4, Chilton.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberts, Sherwood.  
Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hammen, 510 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Micke, Wrightstown.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	42	37	
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	27	
Appleton, cloudy	42	25	.05
Atlanta, cloudy	63	35	.24
Bismarck, clear	40	14	
Boise, cloudy	52	37	
Boston, cloudy	51	M	
Buffalo, rain	54	43	.28
Chicago, cloudy	60	32	.64
Cincinnati, rain	62	36	.20
Cleveland, cloudy	66	38	.08
Denver, cloudy	50	22	
Des Moines, clear	41	25	
Detroit, cloudy	59	34	.08
Fairbanks, clear	25	33	
Fort Worth, clear	58	38	
Helena, cloudy	44	28	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	66	
Indianapolis, snow	62	34	.44
Jacksonville, clear	79	48	.12
Juneau, clear	30	11	
Kansas City, clear	49	32	
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	63	
Louisville, cloudy	64	35	.20
Memphis, clear	67	39	
Miami, clear	78	63	
Milwaukee, cloudy	45	28	.29
Mpls.-St.P., clear	36	18	
New Orleans, clear	71	46	.05
New York, cloudy	55	48	
Okla. City, clear	51	31	
Omaha, clear	44	26	
Philadelphia, cloudy	54	49	
Phoenix, cloudy	74	47	
Pittsburgh, rain	67	41	.38
Ptland, Me., rain	50	45	.03
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	56	47	.03
Rapid City, clear	45	22	
Richmond, rain	69	56	.01
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	24	
San Diego, cloudy	73	63	
San Fran., cloudy	57	53	.04
Seattle, cloudy	50	47	.37
Tampa, clear	73	59	
Washington, rain	62	52	.09
Winnipeg, cloudy	13	10	
(M—Missing)			

## Six Injured in Auto Mishaps In Outagamie

### Strong Winds, Icy Roads Factors In Most Accidents

Six persons were injured in five Outagamie County accidents over the weekend and this morning. Strong winds and icy roads were factors in most of the accidents.

Alan Wilber, 20, 2703 Heather St., Appleton, suffered deep head and face lacerations when the small foreign car he was driving was blown into a guardrail post about 9:10 a.m. today on the County Trunk OO overpass, between State 47 and County Trunk A.

County police said Wilber was westbound on OO when a strong gust of wind caught his car at the crest of the overpass. Wilber was thrown against the windshield. The entire front of the car was damaged. Wilber was taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Pushed Against Post  
A similar accident resulted in extensive damage but no injuries about 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Gillet Street overpass on U.S. 41. Police said Maureen M. Marsicek, 19, Milwaukee, was driving her small foreign car on the overpass when a gust of wind pushed it into a post. Damage was to the front and rear of the car.

Three persons were injured, none believed seriously, in a head-on collision about 8:10 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 45, a mile west of Hortonville.

Taken to New London Community Hospital by Larry's Ambulance were Helen E. Quail, 54 Pearl St., Clintonville, and Harry G. Cramer, 35, Waterford, drivers of the two cars, both with chest injuries, and Cramer's wife, Lucille, who received head lacerations and injuries to the neck and chest.

Dog Killed  
A dog in the Cramer car was killed, police said. The Quail reportedly began skidding and collided nearly head-on with the Cramer vehicle.

Eugene R. Henry, 21, route 2, Shiocton, suffered a chin laceration when his car skidded on wet pavement and struck a concrete bridge abutment about 1:45 a.m. Saturday on Redford Road, near County Trunk S, in the Town of Ellington.

Donald W. Stephen, 27, 740 N. Division St., received minor injuries about 1 a.m. Sunday when his car was struck by an unidentified vehicle and then struck a utility pole on State 47 near U.S. 41.

Stephen said he was southbound on 47 when the accident occurred.

## Youth Jailed for Torture, Death of Cow Near Oneida

An 18-year-old Kenosha youth, who authorities said tortured a pregnant cow to death on Thanksgiving evening, this morning was sentenced to three months in the Outagamie County jail.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, in sentencing Robert W. Cleereman, commented, "I have difficulty in understanding the commission of an act such as this. We're not going to put up with this."

Cleereman, who told the court he had been drinking for about nine hours Thanksgiving Day, entered a barn on the Michael Henn farm near the Ranch and Culbertson roads in the Town of Oneida. He reportedly was on his way home from a tavern when he stopped in the barn to get warm. The cow and the unborn calf were found dead the next morning.

Investigators apprehended

### 6 Weekend Incidents

## Police Investigate Teen-Age Drinking

Appleton police are experiencing serious problems with "teen-age drunkenness."

Three young persons, including two girls, were found in "highly intoxicated conditions" Friday night and juvenile authorities said they plan to question three more girls today in connection with a drinking incident Saturday night.

Detectives said they found a 15-year-old girl lying on the sidewalk near State and Eighth streets about 9 p.m. Friday. Several youngsters fled when they saw the squad car approach. The girl became sick in the squad car and after "passing out" at the police station, she was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A 16-year-old female companion

was brought to the station at the same time and she, too, became ill and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The girls had their stomachs pumped at the hospital, police said. One of the girls was released a short time later and the other remained hospitalized until Sunday.

Four girls were involved in the drinking incident, police said. A quart of brandy had been taken from the home of one girl.

While police were caring for the girls, a special deputy brought in a 14-year-old boy who was drunk at a dance Friday night. The boy told police he and another youth uncovered a fifth of whiskey along railroad tracks in Appleton. He said he bought the full bottle of whiskey for \$1 and drank most of it himself.

A 17-year-old Appleton youth was found in an intoxicated condition about 11 p.m. Friday on E. Lawrence Street near Oneida Street.

Police said the youth fled while he was being questioned, but was caught a short time later near Soldier's Square. He gave police a fictitious name. He admitted that he had drunk several bottles of beer.

Juvenile authorities were to question three girls today in connection with a drinking incident Saturday night. Police learned of the incident Sunday. The girls reportedly were drinking brandy that had been stolen.

## Earl Lilly, Waupaca, Utility Serviceman for Past 43 Years Dies

WAUPACA — Earl L. Lilly, 63, route 1, a serviceman for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., (WPSC) here for the past 43 years, died at a Marshfield hospital this morning.

Lilly started with the WPSC in Wausau and then transferred to Waupaca where he was a serviceman for 39 years.

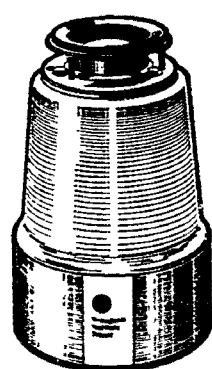
Funeral arrangements are pending at the Holly Funeral Home.



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Channel 11

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# Tenor Karl Brock to Give Harper Recital

WSU-Oshkosh Faculty Member to Sing Czech Drama Cycle of 22 Compositions

Karl Brock, a former European opera singer now on the faculty of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will present a recital of Czech songs at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Brock, a tenor, will sing the



Brock song cycle, "The Diary of One Who Vanished," by Leos Janacek.

Brock's program is part of a faculty recital exchange between Oshkosh and Appleton schools. John Koopman, Lawrence bass-baritone, sang on the Oshkosh campus early in November.

**Returns From Europe**  
Brock joined the state university faculty in 1965 following his return from Europe where he held the leading role in a touring production of Werner Egk's opera, "The Inspector General." Brock sang the role in the summer of 1965 and in the fall of 1964. Earlier, beginning in 1955, he spent several years singing with German city and state opera companies.

The Kansas-born singer began his vocal training at the University of Kansas. His study was interrupted by four years of wartime infantry service in World War II. He then resumed his study under a special scholarship with former Metropolitan tenor Paul Althouse, with whom Brock studied until the latter died in 1954.

During his six years of study with Althouse, Brock sang fre-

quently with the Little Orchestra Society, City Center Opera Festival, Bach Cantata Society, NBC-TV Opera and at the Tanglewood Festival.

**'Messiah' — 'Showboat'**  
Area residents heard Brock last December as tenor soloist in Handel's "Messiah" at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium and in the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club's summer production of "Showboat."

Last spring he appeared in Madison in Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and sang a concert at the Governor's mansion.

This fall Brock sang the Schubert "Die Schone Mullerin" in Oshkosh, and presented a Milwaukee recital under auspices of the German embassy.

## A Love Story

The Janacek song cycle, composed between 1917 and 1919, is the love story of an unknown country boy who disappeared from an eastern Moravian village, leaving a diary in verse telling his love for a gypsy girl.

The miniature drama consists of 22 pieces. It is supported by four female voices and piano accompaniment. Brock will be assisted in the performance by Pamela Hornig, mezzo-soprano, James Krohn, pianist, and a women's trio.

## Educational Features On FM

WLFM  
91.1 Megacycles

Tuesday, Nov. 29

4:00 p.m. 18th Century Italian Opera Buffa — Gazzaniga.

6:30 p.m. European Review — Report on matters of importance in Europe by correspondents of Radio Nederland

6:45 p.m. Over the Back Fence — Review of the Canadian press and its comments on international and domestic affairs.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall

9:30 p.m. Sounds of Singing

Have a Night Of Fun With The ...  
**V.I.P.'s TONITE!**  
Admission only 50c  
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# Sugar Ray In 'A Game Of Violence'

BY VV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — Run For Your Life, with some obvious but smart casting, turns "A Game of Violence" into one of its better efforts of the season. Sugar Ray Robinson, the former boxing champ, is back in the ring again slugging it out as an actor, playing a boxer who may be ailing for the big money. Pal of hero Ben Gazzara, he is accused of taking a "dive," fixing a bout for an extra \$25,000. "Say it isn't true," says his buddy Ben, convinced Robinson is an honest guy. But it doesn't look this way in this colorful episode which brings viewers ringside for some tense boxing scenes. Carol Lawrence returns in her role of Kate, Ben's former sweetheart, and she is battling until the last count, too.

6:30-7 (Channel 5) — The Monkees in another energetic session tackle a con man who says he is president of "World-Wide Music Publishers, Greeting Cards, Storm Windows, Reconditioned Vacuum Cleaners, Magazine Subscriptions and Door Lettering Service, Inc." When he bilks Mike Nesmith for \$99.99 (he says a big movie star will sing Mike's song "Love Me, Love Me" in a super duper film) the boys set out to ruin him. There is some wild business spoofing Hollywood and "Coliseum pictures" with five slaves and 1,000 lions. Phil Leeds and Leigh Chapman are the guest players.

6:30-7 (Channels 2-7-12) — Gilligan's Island has another visitor: Don Rickles who plays a crazy mixed up compulsive kidnaper. After he drags Natalie Schafer, Tina Louise and Dawn Wells away to his secret hideout, he wins the sympathy of the castaways.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 6-9; 10-11 Channel 11) — You would think Gary Collins' character Dave Tarrant on Iron Horse was David McCallum's I'll ya. In "Through Ticket to Gunsight," he ends up playing a singing minstrel (and he's a good singer) after he is forced to be the bodyguard for pretty Sandra Smith, who wants to claim a gold mine. It's tough to be a hero and before its' over, Collins has plenty of lumps, close calls with bullets, and even ends up in jail. Regular hero and before it's over, enough to stay clear in this exciting and often humorous episode.

7-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Now it's Jack Sheldon's turn for the amnesia bit. On Run Buddy, Run he plays an over-eager stuntman in a film financed by his old foe's son. When he lands in the hospital, unaware of his past, it looks as if he won't have much of a future in this first episode of a slightly diverting two-partner.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — If you can stand the hocus-pocus



This Is One of the Scenes from "The Restless Ones," considered the most successful motion picture yet made by Evangelist Billy Graham. The full length movie will be shown at the Appleton Theater for a week's run, Dec. 2 through

## Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Texas Across the River at 6:50 and 9:05. Football Hilites of 1966 at 6:40 and 8:50.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly; matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays. Reserved seats only.

Viking — (now playing) Fortune Cookie at 6:25 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Smoky at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Gigi at 8:20 only.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Texas Across the River at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Football Hilites of 1966 at 6:30 and 8:50.

Time Oshkosh — (now playing) Fortune Cookie at 6:40 and 9:05.

of Pat Collins, the swing hypnotist, you may enjoy The Lucy Show. Lucille Ball enlists her aid in curing Gale Gordon's chronic insomnia. She does this by having him turn cartwheels (a silly thing for a banker to do) and turning Lucy into a typewriter.

7:30-8 (Channels 4-5) — Pity poor Nancy Ames on The Roger Miller Show. Opening scenes have her in Florence Nightgale attire tied to the tracks wailing "No, No, a Thousand Times No" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas." It's a cute bit. But she is more agreeable when she is upright joining Miller in a duet of "Meadow Green." Leonard Barr is the evening's standup comic.

9-10 Channels 11-6-9 — The Big Valley's big boys Peter Brock and Lee Majors are chained to a chain gang after they are accused of stealing cattle. There is no question of their innocence. A rancher is framing the lads and is trying to get free labor.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



A WOMAN CAN RELAX WITH A MAN WHO'S SURE OF HIMSELF! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

True. If a man is secure in his manhood, then, as one young woman puts it, "There is nothing the destructive part of me can destroy or hurt, so I can relax and enjoy being a complete woman, revel in my femaleness and enjoy his complete maleness." The truly secure man can be warm, tender, and thoughtful and still be assertive. He can take care of the house or the children without feeling threatened as a man — because his manliness does not depend on what he does, but on what he is.

Should we require the same standards of behavior of all people?

Yes — No —

No. We expect the doctor to know more about medicine than do others. We expect higher standards of moral conduct from clergy and teachers than we do of others. In return for these demands, those who qualify are given special privileges not accorded to others — such as the right to practice medicine, dentistry or law. We expect older adults to be more responsible than young people and, as a result, usually grant them more privileges. In many ways we "tailor fit" our standards to the individual.

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## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Mike Douglas Show  
5:00 — Local News  
5:30 — Cartoon Carnival  
6:30 — Broco  
6:30 — Movie  
7:00 — Run Silent, Run Deep  
8:00 — PELONY SQUAD  
8:30 — PEYTON PLACE  
9:00 — THE BIG VALLEY  
10:00 — Iron Horse  
10:30 — Movie  
11:00 — News  
11:15 — Untouchables  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
8:00 — Cartoon Carnival  
8:30 — Romper Room  
9:00 — Merv Griffin Show  
9:30 — Supermarket Sweep  
10:30 — Dating Game  
11:00 — Donna Reed  
11:30 — Father Knows Best  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — Ben Casey  
1:00 — Newlywed Game  
1:30 — Time for Us  
1:55 — Woman's Touch  
2:00 — General Hospital  
2:30 — Nurses  
2:30 — Dark Shadows  
3:30 — Where the Action Is

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — CARTOONS  
5:00 — ROCKY  
5:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
7:00 — RUN BUDDY RUN  
7:30 — LUCY  
8:00 — ANDY GRIFFITH  
8:30 — "FAMILY AFFAIR"  
9:00 — JEAN ARTHUR SHOW  
9:30 — DEATH VALLEY  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — MOVIE  
11:00 — News  
11:15 — Love of Life  
11:25 — NEWS  
11:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — Noon Show  
1:00 — HOUSE PARTY  
2:00 — To Tell the Truth  
2:25 — NEWS  
2:30 — Secret Storm  
3:30 — As the World Turns

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — NEWS  
5:25 — NEWSMAKERS  
5:30 — NBC NEWS  
6:00 — LOCAL NEWS  
6:30 — MURL DEUSING SAFARI  
7:30 — MILLER SHOW  
8:00 — THE ROAD WEST  
9:00 — RUN FOR YOUR LIFE  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — TONIGHT  
11:00 — NEWS  
11:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
12:00 — NEWS  
12:30 — CARTOONS  
1:00 — TODAY  
1:30 — TODAY FOR WOMEN  
2:00 — PAT BOONE  
10:30 — HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00 — DEAPARDY  
10:30 — SWINGIN' COUNTRY  
12:15 — NEWS  
12:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:50 — Farm Show  
7:00 — Classroom 6  
7:30 — NEWS  
7:45 — EDITORIAL  
7:45 — CARTOONS  
8:15 — King and Odie  
8:30 — CARTOON ALLEY  
9:30 — NEWS  
10:00 — Supermarket Sweep

### WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — MOVIE  
5:00 — NEWS  
6:00 — Twilight Zone  
6:30 — IRON HORSE  
7:30 — RAT PATROL  
8:30 — PELONY SQUAD  
9:00 — THE BIG VALLEY  
10:25 — MOVIE  
12:15 — NEWS  
12:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:50 — Farm Show  
7:00 — Classroom 6  
7:30 — NEWS  
7:45 — EDITORIAL  
7:45 — CARTOONS  
8:15 — King and Odie  
8:30 — CARTOON ALLEY  
9:30 — NEWS  
10:00 — Supermarket Sweep

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Twilight Zone  
5:00 — NEWS  
6:00 — NEWS  
6:30 — NEWS  
7:00 — DREAM OF JOANNIE  
7:30 — ROGER MILLER SHOW  
8:00 — THE ROAD WEST  
9:00 — RUN FOR YOUR LIFE  
10:00 — NEWS  
10:30 — TONIGHT  
11:00 — NEWS  
11:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:00 — Continental  
6:30 — FARM DIGEST  
7:00 — TODAY  
7:25 — NEWS  
7:30 — TODAY  
8:25 — NEWS  
8:30 — TODAY  
9:00 — EYE GUESS  
9:25 — NEWS  
9:30 — CONCENTRATION  
10:30 — HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00 — DEAPARDY  
11:30 — SWINGIN'

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — SPONGE ANGEL  
4:30 — YOGI BEAR  
5:00 — Lippy Lucy  
5:20 — RiteMan  
5:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:00 — CBS NEWS  
6:30 — GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
7:00 — RUN BUDDY RUN  
7:30 — LUCY  
8:00 — ANDY GRIFFITH  
8:30 — FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00 — JEAN ARTHUR SHOW  
9:30 — IVE GOT A SECRET  
11:00 — NEWS  
11:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:20 — Farm Report  
6:30 — Sunrise Semester  
7:00 — HI NEIGHBOR  
7:30 — NEWS  
7:55 — Local News  
8:00 — Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 — Candid Camera  
9:30 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00 — Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 — Dick Van Dyke  
11:00 — Love of Life  
11:25 — News  
11:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 — Guiding Light  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — Noon Show  
1:00 — PASSWORD  
1:30 — HOUSE PARTY  
2:00 — To Tell the Truth  
2:30 — Edge of Night  
3:00 — Secret Storm  
3:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
3:45 — Guiding Light

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Nutty Nuthouse  
4:30 — How the West Was Won  
5:30 — CBS NEWS  
6:00 — NEWS  
6:30 — GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
7:00 — RUN BUDDY RUN  
7:30 — LUCY  
8:00 — ANDY GRIFFITH  
8:30 — FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00 — JEAN ARTHUR SHOW  
9:30 — IVE GOT A SECRET  
11:00 — NEWS  
11:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:20 — Farm Report  
6:30 — Sunrise Semester  
7:00 — HI NEIGHBOR  
7:30 — NEWS  
7:55 — Local News  
8:00 — Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 — Candid Camera  
9:30 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00 — Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 — Dick Van Dyke  
11:00 — Love of Life  
11:25 — News  
11:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 — Guiding Light  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00 — Noon Show  
1:00 — PASSWORD  
1:30 — HOUSE PARTY  
2:00 — To Tell the Truth  
2:30 — Edge of Night  
3:00 — Secret Storm  
3:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
3:45 — Guiding Light

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Movie  
4:30 — Western Theater  
5:25 — State News  
6:00 — ABC News  
6:15 — Local News  
6:30 — IRON HORSE  
7:30 — RAT PATROL  
8:30 — PELONY SQUAD  
9:00 — THE BIG VALLEY  
9:30 — IVE GOT A SECRET  
11:00 — NEWS  
11:30 — MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:20 — Farm Report  
6:30 — Sunrise Semester  
7:00 — HI NEIGHBOR  
7:30 — NEWS  
7:55 — Local News  
8:00 — Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 — Candid Camera  
9:30 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00 — Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 — Dick Van Dyke  
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11:45 — Guiding Light  
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12:00 — Noon Show  
1:00 — PASSWORD  
1:30 — HOUSE PARTY  
2:00 — To Tell the Truth  
2:30 — Edge of Night  
3:00 — Secret Storm  
3:30 — Search for Tomorrow  
3:45 — Guiding Light

OF TENSIONS! If you fear people, if you're mistrustful, if you get moody often, if you feel inferior — then read the hard-hitting booklet, "Tensions and How to Master Them." A copy's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

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## To Your Good Health

# Pep Can Not be Found On a Druggist's Shelf

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can I buy anything at a drug store without prescription to give me more pep? I've been told so. Is it true, and is it safe? — J.K.

Expecting to get "pep" from drug store pills seems to be turning into a national fairy



Dr. Molner

tale. It is impossible to estimate how much misery results from this delusion.

The question is why you lack pep. Not getting enough sleep? Then get more. Poor diet? Start eating better balanced meals. Anemic? Then you need medical treatment.

Yes, there are things you can get at a drug store that will give you false pep. Some of them are sold on the bootleg market, too. But I advise you to stay strictly away from them, unless you use them under a physician's supervision.

Excessive stimulation can give you extra energy, but you'll pay for it. You are using up more than your system can normally spare, and the reckoning comes in the form of jitters, nervousness, sleeplessness, poor judgment, a wearing down of your natural defenses against illness.

I've had too many letters, and I've heard too many stories, directly from people who wreck their nerves and often their bodies — and then expect the doctor to give them some other kind of pills that will soothe

them and make things right again. Many times they get in desperately bad shape before they at last realize how unwise it is to try to get pep from a bottle of pills.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 22 and went to a doctor for a checkup. He told me I was in perfect health but had a slight irritation at the mouth of the womb. He treated me for that, had me return in three months for a cancer smear, and then had me return for a biopsy. He said I had incitute cancer and must have the uterus removed. I was under the impression that uterine cancer occurred only in women over 35. — Mrs. S.B.

Cancer does not necessarily respect youth. Most doctors feel that smear tests for cancer of the cervix or uterus should be done regularly from about age 30 to 35, because the prevalence rises steadily from about that time onward, but it can occur earlier. Your doctor is to be praised for being suspicious and painstaking enough to make the smear test despite your youth.

One correction in your letter. It isn't "incitute" cancer, although it sounds like that. It is cancer in situ, meaning that it is still restricted to the tiny spot it started, and has not yet had time to spread or invade neighboring tissues.

Catching it at this early stage is good news, because the prospects of complete cure are at their highest. Had your doctor decided offhand that you were too young to have cancer, it might well have spread before being found.

Note To Unsigned: Yes, excessive alcohol can affect sex life. The continued sedation of the alcohol reduces both desire and ability.

(Copyright, 1966)

**VIKING**

Box office Open 6:15

**They Fracture The Frontier!**

Dean Martin ★ Alan Delon

JOEY Bishop

**Texas Across the River**

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS — Football Highlights of 1966

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**JACK Lemmon walter matthau**

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Music by the "Torquies"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

7:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

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Only **\$1<sup>15</sup>** Regularly \$1.65

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Offer Good Tues., Nov. 29

Also Boxed for Carry-Out ... \$1

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# Packers Beat Minnesota, Lead By 2 Games With 3 Left to Play

## Heinritz Scores 25 Points Xavier Quint Crushes Notre Dame, 87-48, for Fifth Straight Win

**BY RON WITT**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Torrid shooting and a tight defense were the familiar ingredients for victory Sunday night, as Appleton Xavier coasted to its fifth straight win of the season by crushing Milwaukee Notre Dame, 87-48, in the Xavier gymnasium. All the Hawks' triumphs have come at the expense of non-conference foes.

Showing no signs of fatigue despite playing their third game in five days, the Hawks shot a solid 50 per cent — on 15 of 30 attempts — in the first half, and even bettered the mark in the second, hitting 20 of 39 shots. The combined totals gave Xavier a 50.9 per cent shooting average.

In contrast, Coach Ralph Kramp's Red Wings actually got one more chance at the bucket, but found the range on only 18 attempts. That works out to a miserable 25.7 per cent for the evening. The cold shooting added to the Xavier's ball-hawking zone press spelled a long night for the Milwaukee club, and the worst of things came in the final period.

## Cupit Wins in Sudden Death

### Edges Rodriguez For \$3,100 Prize In Cajun Classic

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Jacky Cupit is an unemotional man on and off the golf course. Take Sunday, for instance. When the 28-year-old Texan sank a one-foot putt for a par and a sudden death victory over Chi Chi Rodriguez in the \$34,500 Cajun Classic, he tipped his hat ever so slightly and strode away with just a flicker of a smile across his face.

A few minutes later, after picking up the first-prize money of \$4,850, he took a break from an interview in the press room to call his wife Delys back in Longview, Tex.

Jacky's end of the conversation went like this:

"Delys, I won. Yeah. Yeah. I knew you'd be glad."

"I shot a 72, but I won it in a playoff with Chi Chi. I beat him on the second hole."

"I'm glad you weren't here. You'd have ulcers and everything by now."

**Blew 3 Stroke Lead**

Cupit, youngest of five golfing brothers, started out Sunday with a three-stroke lead. Rodriguez, the capricious Puerto Rican swinger, was his closest rival in the tourney—final official stop for 1966 on the PGA circuit.

Both finished the 72 holes in 271—17 under par at the 6,555-yard Oakbourne County Club course, which plays to a regulation figure of 36-72.

Rodriguez earned \$3,100 for second place. Dan Sikes, the golfing lawyer from Florida, fired a final round 67 for a 273, earning \$2,200 and Dave Hill picked up \$2,000 for his fourth place finish at 274.

## Host of Records Tied or Broken

## Redskins Maul Giants, 72-41

**By TOM SEPPY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Coach Otto Graham says he wasn't aware his Redskins were in a position to break the National Football League's team scoring record when he called on placekicker Charlie Gogolak to boot a field goal against the New York Giants Sunday with only three seconds remaining in the game.

"I just wanted to give him some practice," said Graham. "He hadn't had an opportunity to kick a field goal during the entire game and we thought this would be a good time to let him try a field goal under game conditions."

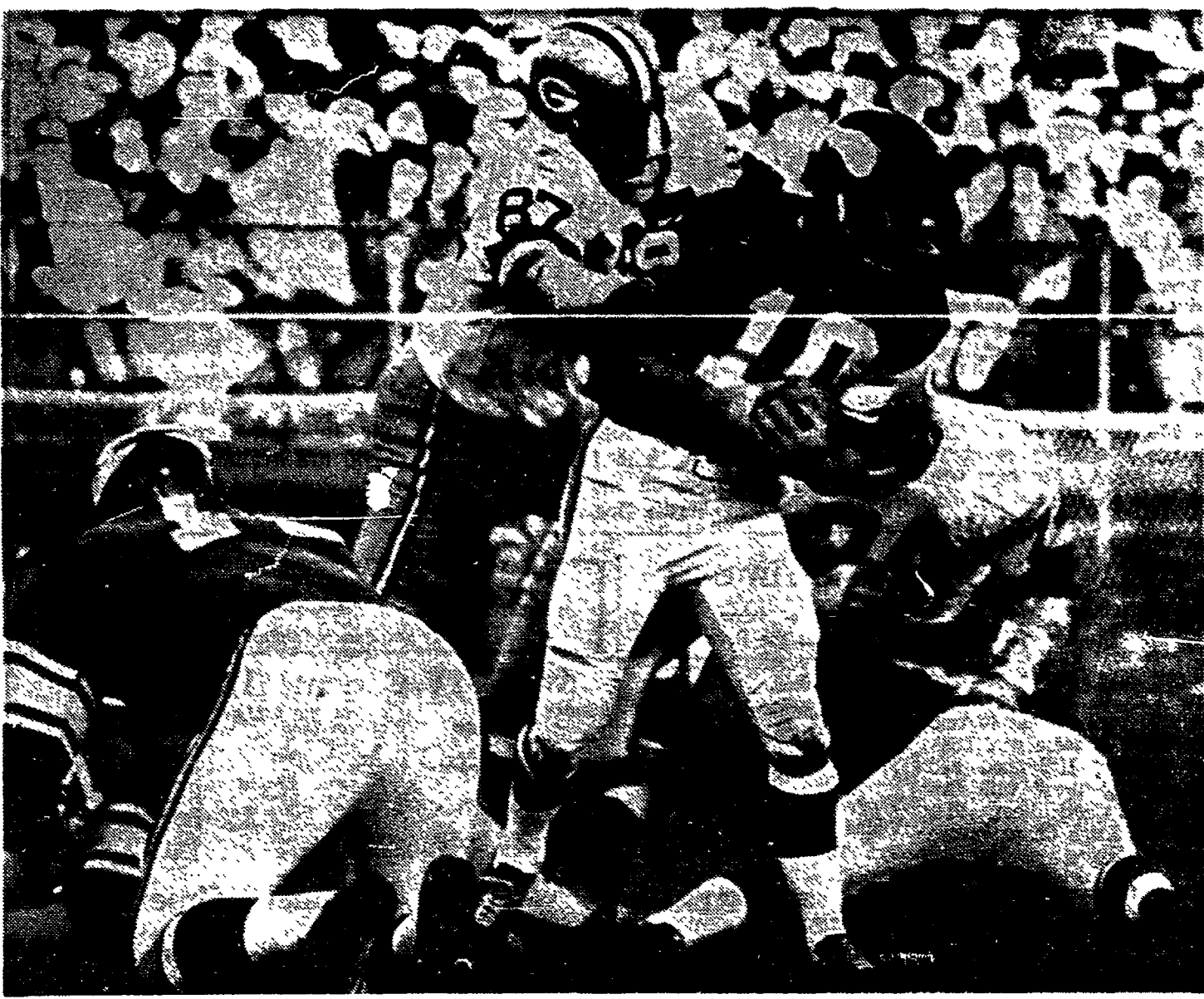
"And besides, in a crazy game like this, what's another three points?"

The Redskins were leading the Giants 69-41 when Gogolak went into the game to attempt the 29-yard field goal. Normally, when a team has such a lead, it would run out the clock.

**Records Galore**

Gogolak's successful kick boosted the Redskins score to 72, topping the 70 scored by Los Angeles against Baltimore on Oct. 22, 1950. It is the most points ever scored by a National Football League team during a regular season game.

The Chicago Bears set the



Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, of the Minnesota Vikings is a scrambler, but this is one time he didn't scramble for Willie Davis (87) of the Green Bay Packers. Davis caught the Viking quarterback and dumped him for a loss in the second quarter. Also on the picture is Henry Jordan (74) of the Packers. Green Bay posted a 28-16 victory. (AP Photo)

## Baltimore Falls 2 Games Behind

## Rams Flatten Colts, 23-7

## Rushed With More Abandon This Time, Lombardi Notes

### Van Brocklin Says Technical Errors in First Half Were Costly

**By GORDON BEARD**  
Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are showing signs of age.

The once-feared Colt offense, which had sputtered in the two previous National Football League games, sank to a new low Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams manhandled Baltimore 23-7.

The Colts netted only 140 yards for 56 offensive plays, 69 on a pass from Gary Cuozzo to Willie Richardson with about three minutes left in the game.

Cuozzo and injured veteran Unita completed 9 of 32 passes for 164 yards, but 57 of those were wiped out by the awesome Los Angeles line which smeared Colt quarterbacks for losses six times.

"It doesn't matter how good a quarterback you are, how can you win without protection?" asked defensive end Dave Jones of the Rams.

Jones and his playmates on the line — Roosevelt Grier, Merlin Olsen and Lamar Lundy — turned in a great performance. But the Colts' offensive line was equally inept.

"Our offensive line was just overpowered," said Baltimore Coach Don Shula. "It was a real pathetic effort offensively."

In addition to having their usually potent passing game smothered, the Colts picked up only 33 yards on 18 rushing attempts—14 by Unita and Cuozzo after pass patterns broke down.

By comparison, fullback Dick

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## Adderley Blocks Punt and Snuffs Out Final Viking Threat With Interception

**BY ART DALEY**  
Post-Crescent News Service

BLOOMINGTON—Some sage once said "nothing comes easy" in the National Football League.

The Packers had the Vikings pretty well on the run in frigid Metropolitan Stadium Sunday afternoon and night.

The score was 21 to 3, Green Bay, and the Packers appeared to be gathering momentum to chalk up a convincing ninth victory. But then it was 21 to 6 and 21 to 9 and finally 21 to 16 when the standing-room crowd of 47,426 (minus the Packer backers) realized that the Vikings, instead, had the momentum.

The Vikings were 52 yards and two minutes away from a possible victory when cat-like Herb Adderley came to the rescue with an interception of a Fran Tarkenton pass — the only steal off him by the Pack this year, and the Packer win had been preserved.

**Runs For Touchdown**

Jim Grabowski followed up the interception with a spinning 36-yard run for a touchdown in the last 52 seconds to set the final score at 28-16.

Thus, the Packers had avenged the 20-17 loss to the Vikings in Green Bay Nov. 26 ... and, more important, they had stretched their Western Division lead to two full games over the Colts who were beaten by the Rams, 23-7.

The Packers now have a 9-2 record, the Colts 7-4. Green Bay, with three games left, can clinch a tie for the Western championship by beating the 49ers in Milwaukee next Sunday. The Colts play host to the Bears on the same day. A Packer win combined with a Bear victory would give Green Bay the crown outright.

**Adderley Stars**

The Packer offense and defense had flashes of brilliance throughout the day-night production ... but for the real hero of the game you'd have to point to Adderley, who is nothing short of a terror at the Met. He's the guy who made the block on what was to be a game-winning field goal here in 1963.

Besides killing the Vikes with his interception Sunday, Herb helped the Packers to a TD just

## Cards Get by Steelers, 6-3, Tie for Lead

**Neither Club Can Generate Offense On Blustery Day**

**By BEN BROWN**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who have won three of their last four games by a total of 13 points, are back in a tie for first place with Dallas in the Eastern Division of the National Football League after Sunday's 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

St. Louis and Dallas play next Sunday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas for first place in the Eastern Division. Both have 8-2-1 records and played to a 10-10 tie earlier in St. Louis. Pittsburgh is now 3-7-1 for the season and plays at Philadelphia Sunday.

Rookie Coach Charlie Winner, noting that some are referring to his Cardinals as the Los Angeles Dodgers of football, said: "I don't care if they compare us to the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball just so long as we win ... the Dodgers won didn't they?"

**Bakken Offense**

And with place kicker Jim Bakken the leading hitter, the Cardinals are scoring more like a baseball team. St. Louis hasn't scored a touchdown in two games.

Bakken kicked field goals of 26 and 15 yards in Sunday's game. Two weeks earlier he kicked three field goals as Pittsburgh humiliated St. Louis 30-9.

Mike Clark put Pittsburgh's only score on the board in the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal. He missed another attempt at a three-pointer that would have tied the game.

Coach Bill Austin, in his first year at the helm of the Steelers, blamed the quarterbacks on both teams for the lack of offense. "Our (quarterback) Ron Smith became sick Saturday and was up all night," Austin said. "He played for a while, but Ron Meyers (South Dakota State rookie) replaced him. Meyers would have stayed in there longer, but he received a bruised leg."

Austin continued, "We had

## Pro Football Standings

By The Associated Press

National Football League			
Western Conference			
	W	L	T
Green Bay	9	2	0
Baltimore	7	4	0
Los Angeles	7	4	0
San Francisco	5	4	2
Chicago	4	5	1
Detroit	3	7	1
Minnesota	3	7	1

Eastern Conference			
	W	L	T
Dallas	8	2	0
St. Louis	7	4	0
Cleveland	7	4	0
Philadelphia	6	5	0
Pittsburgh	3	7	1
New York	1	9	1
Atlanta	1	10	0

Sunday's Results			
	W	L	T
Chicago 23, Atlanta 6			
Green Bay 28, Minnesota 16			
Los Angeles 23, Baltimore 7			
Washington 72, New York 41			
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3			

Saturday's Games			
	W	L	T
Atlanta at Minnesota			
Chicago at Baltimore			
Detroit at Los Angeles			
New York at Cleveland			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at Dallas			
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee			

American League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	T
Buffalo	8	3	1
Boston	7	4	0
New York	5	5	1
Houston	3	8	0
Miami	2	9	0

Western Division			
	W	L	T
Kansas City	9	2	1
Oakland	7	5	0
San Diego	5	5	1
Denver	3	8	0
X-Clinched division title			

Sunday's Results			
	W	L	T
Denver 20, San Diego 17			
San Diego at Houston 24			
Boston 20, Miami 14			

Saturday's Games			
	W	L	T
New York at Oakland			
Denver at San Diego			
Miami at Houston			
Buffalo at Boston			

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# Chiefs Grab AFL's Western Title on Win Over Jets

## Bell Blocks Field Goal Try: Bramlett's Run Dooms Chargers

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Bell tolled, the Bull charged, the Chiefs whooped it up and San Diego sank in the West.

And that, football fans, is how Kansas City became the new Chiefs of the Western Division of the American League.

The story began Sunday when Bobby Bell, Kansas City's premier linebacker, chimed into the New York Jets' backfield in the second quarter and blocked a field goal attempt from the 29 yard line. Bell retrieved the ball and raced to the New York 45.

Mike Mercer then kicked a 47-yard field goal and Kansas City had a 16-10 lead, instead of a 13-13 tie, and the Chiefs went on to a 32-24 victory.

Several chapters and time zones later, another linebacker, John (the Bull) Bramlett of Denver, stampeded into the San Diego backfield and blocked a Charger field goal attempt, picked up the ball and stormed 72 yards for a touchdown.

That score put Denver ahead to stay, 13-10, and the Broncos raced on to a 20-17 upset that buried the Chargers and gave Kansas City the division title.

Finally Happened

This conclusion that ended San Diego's three-year hold on the division title provided an extra measure of satisfaction.

With players like Bell, people have been saying for years the Chiefs had the best material in the league.

"I don't worry about what

on a 22-yard scoring pass and Gino Cappelletti kicked two field goals, but it was Nance's 27-yard TD run that provided the difference. It gave the Pats a 20-0 lead in the third period before Dick Wood carried the Dolphins back with two scoring tosses.

Nance gained 133 yards for the day, bringing his total to 1,125, four more than Paul Lowe last year.

Buffalo beat Oakland Thursday for a 8-3-1 record and Boston stands at 6-3-2, setting up their showdown clash next Sunday. But that's another story.

## Rangers Win 3rd Straight

### Black Hawks Hand Boston 5-4 Loss, Mikita Has 3 Goals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T
Chicago	10	4	2
New York	7	6	5
Toronto	6	4	7
Montreal	7	7	1
Boston	6	8	3
Detroit	4	11	2

**Saturday's Results**  
Montreal 3, Detroit 1  
Toronto 4, Boston 2  
New York 4, Chicago 1

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 5, Toronto 0  
Chicago 5, Boston 4

**Today's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
No games scheduled

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Reg Fleming has hooked up with a winning combination . . . and the robust Ranger would rather fight than switch.

Fleming, the National Hockey League's penalty king, supplied both the fist fireworks and the scoring punch Sunday night as New York trampled the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 for its third straight victory.

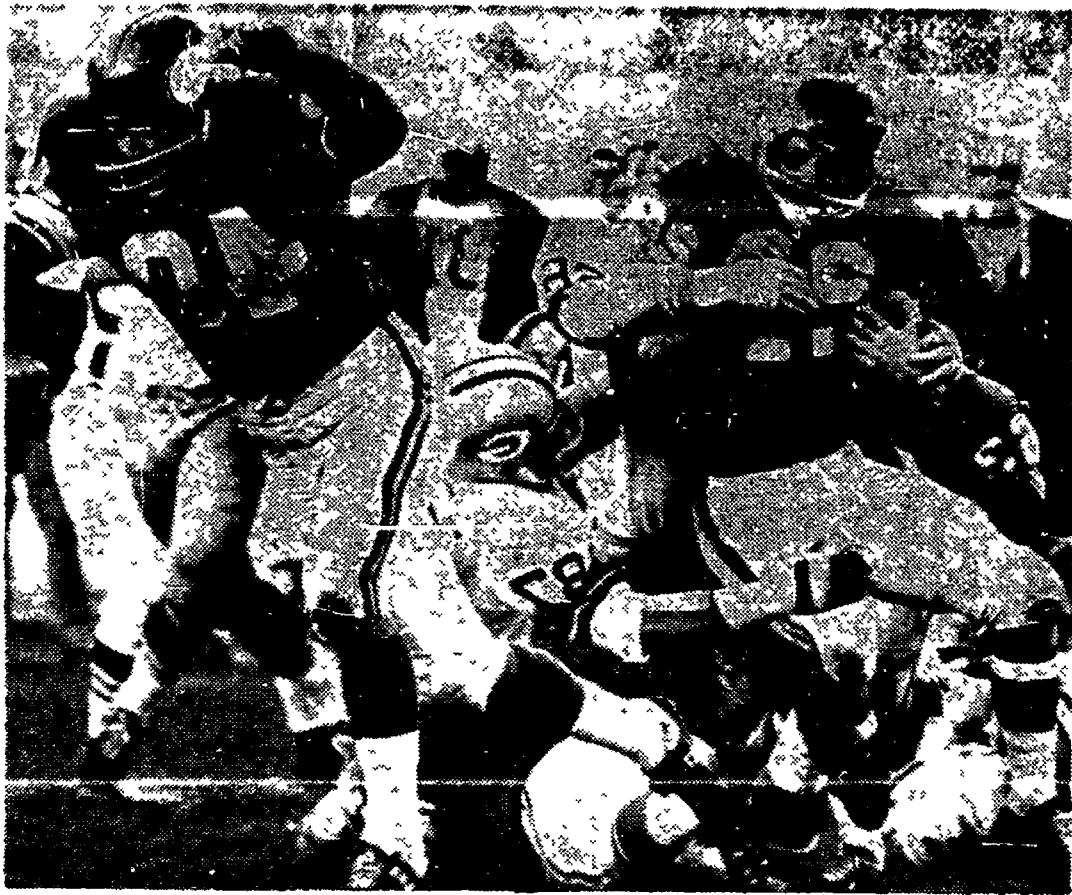
The squat, 193-pound battler, who has teamed with veterans Boom Boom Geoffrion and Earl Ingarfield on the Rangers' most productive attacking unit in recent weeks, scored two second-period goals after engaging Kent Douglas of the Leafs in a first-period slugging match.

He finished the night's work with early-season totals of seven goals and 62 penalty minutes.

New York climbed into a second-place tie with the Leafs, three points behind league-leading Chicago. Fleming and Ingarfield each scored Saturday afternoon in the Rangers' 4-1 victory over the Black Hawks.

Stan Mikita, the league's individual point leader, scored three goals as the Hawks rebounded Sunday night with a 5-4 decision over Boston.

In the other Saturday game, Montreal trimmed Detroit 3-1.



Packer Defensive End Willie Davis (87), who had a big day against Minnesota Sunday, downs halfback Jim Lindsey (21) for no gain in the second quarter. Ahead of the play is Preston Carpenter (40). (AP Photo)

## Chiefs in Wild Celebration Aboard Home-Bound Plane

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs were in a chartered plane at 18,000 feet over Elwood City, Pa., Sunday night when they learned that they were the Western Division champions of the American Football League.

A celebration broke loose, and that plane probably will never be the same again.

The Chiefs had been quietly celebrating their 32-24 victory over the New York Jets. Then the news that Denver had beaten San Diego 20-17, clinching the title for the Chiefs, came while the stewardesses were serving dinner.

A mighty cheer filled the plane. Then linebacker E. J. Holub soaked Coach Hank Stram's head with a can of beer.

## Einstein '5' Tips Menasha; 4 Tilts Slated Thursday

MENASHA — An 18-12 fourth period edge gave Appleton Einstein Junior High School a 43-38 triumph over Menasha in the ninth Fox Valley Frosh Basketball League game.

Pete Kleifoth paced the Appleton cagers with 14 points. Lautenschlager had 12 and Mueller 11. "Buzz" Zeininger's nine topped Menasha.

Six more teams will debut Thursday afternoon. The schedule is: Menasha at Wilson, Roosevelt at Kaukauna, Neenah Conant at Madison and Einstein at Kimberly. Neenah Mann draws a bye and will open Dec. 8.

## Bays Rushed With Abandon, Vince Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Packer chieftain said, adding, "but he had that going into the game."

These had not been the only Packer casualties. Viking fullback Bill Brown had "made a good move" against Lombardi himself in the fourth quarter, a Minneapolis scribe facetiously ventured.

Vince, felled when Brown crashed out of bounds along the Packer bench, smiled wryly and nodded, "I went down there and hurt my leg — I don't know how bad. Brown said to me, 'I'm sorry coach'." Lombardi informed with a chuckle, "he's a fine young man."

**Starr's Performance**  
How did he feel quarterback Bart Starr, sidelined for three quarters of the Pack's 13-6 victory over the Chicago Bears a week earlier, had performed? "It was maybe not one of his better games," Lombardi said, "but he had a real good game."

Could Paul Hornung play if needed? "I think so," Vince said. "But there's one thing about us. Once you move out and somebody moves in, you don't get back in."

The Vikings lost their chance for a repeat victory over the National Football League's defending champions, a sardonic Norm Van Brocklin contended, because "We didn't run enough in the first half."

Conversely, as might be expected, he attributed his tigers' second half upsurge to the reverse approach. "We started taking it too 'em a little bit," the Dutchman said.

**Technical Errors**  
"We made too many technical errors," he added. "You can't

make that many technical errors against a championship team and win."

Had he been surprised by Don Chandler's run from punt formation? "A little bit," Van Brocklin said, then cracked, "a bad snap made a hero out of him."

Did he have any explanation for the Packers' ability to better contain Tarkenton in this rematch than they had in the first meeting? Van mustered a wintry smile and shot back, "I don't know — ask Lombardi."

How did he feel about Lance Rentzel's decision to fair catch a Packer punt on the Viking 4-yard-line in the fourth quarter? Van Brocklin paused, then said simply, "it was a judgment call."

**Lists Injuries**  
Asked about injuries, of which the Vikings had more than a few, the Minnesota mentor began, "Hansen's got a knee, Arrobio's got a knee, Marshall's got a hand, Warwick's got a hand, and Sharockman was knocked out and didn't get back in."

Visiting scribes whistled and Van Brocklin, flashing a wry smile, cryptically observed, "it was a bone-knocker."

How did he compare the home-and-home collisions? "We played better defensively this time, and we played better offensively over there . . . we fouled up too much in the first half today."

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## Kimberly JV '5' Edges St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — Inability to connect from the free throw line in the opening half spelled the difference as the St. John High School junior varsity cagers dropped a 52-50 overtime decision to Kimberly Jayvees here Saturday night.

The winners raced to a 27-2; halftime win as the Junior Dutchmen hit on only eight of 20 free throw tries. A closing rally by the Junior Chuters deadlocked the game at 50-all, but in the overtime they were limited to two free throws.

KIMBERLY — DeSoey 41 5; Kilsdonk 4 2 5; Erbrect 5 1 5; Ruys 2 2 2; Swokowski 5 4 4; Kaufman 0 0 4; Jansen 1 0 5 Totals 21 10 30.

ST. JOHN — McMahon 1 4 2; Lamers 1 0 3; Liederman 2 5 2; Hlephas 6 8 5; Verhagen 0 0 4; Peeters 5 3 3 Totals 15 20 19

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# Sayers Leads Bears Past Falcons, 23-6

By JOE MOOSHIL  
CHICAGO (AP)—“What did Gale Sayers do?” demanded assistant Coach Abe Giron of the reporters after the Chicago Bears had defeated Atlanta 23-6 Sunday.

Told that Sayers had gained 172 yards rushing from scrimmage, Giron and several of the other assistants let out a whoop.

“That’s the way it is for that boy,” said head Coach George Halas. “He is it. He deserves everything he gets for the type of football he plays.”

“It’s not only the coaches that are for him,” said Halas. “The players all love him, too. He works so hard and he’s so dedicated that he makes everybody else’s job so much easier.”

It’s no wonder the players love Sayers. Win, lose or draw

# Cards Get by Steelers, 6-3, Tie for Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

receivers open several times, but the passes were overthrown. Our pass blocking didn’t hold up at times either.”

**Anemic Passing**

Smith completed eight of 19 passes for 109 yards while Meyer managed one completion in five tries for a six-yard loss.

Terry Nofsinger, playing his second game in place of the Cardinals’ injured quarterback, Charlie Johnson, hit only four of 16 passes.

“I thought Nofsinger controlled the game pretty well,” Winner said. “He overthrew his receivers a couple of times, but then it was pretty windy out there.”

“My passing still was sub-par,” Nofsinger said, “but I think the wind caused at least three of my passes to be overthrown.”

“I think I’ll improve every time I play—I just hope it’s enough to win ball games,” Nofsinger added.

As throughout the season, the St. Louis defense rose to the occasion.

**Key Interception**

Abe Woodson snatched a Pittsburgh pass at the St. Louis 22 in the waning seconds to give the Cards the football and end a Pittsburgh effort to get into field goal position.

“Gary Bailman had been cutting to the inside on me all day,” Woodson said, “so when they had to pass on those last series of downs, I decided to be sure and try to get that ball.” He did and St. Louis ran out the clock.

Neither team mounted much offense. The Pittsburgh defense kept St. Louis from scoring a touchdown twice from inside the Steelers’ 10. Pittsburgh never got that close.

Nofsinger best summed up the Cardinals’ attitude:

“We were glad to win this game. I don’t care what the score is as long as we win.”

First downs	15	8
Rushing yardage	199	32
Passing yardage	29	48
Passes	4-17	10-23
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	7-30	8-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	55	40

he keeps getting everyone off the hook.

**Example No. 1:** Quarterback Rudy Bukich has two passes intercepted and then throws a wild incompletion. The fans start chanting “Goodbye Rudy.”

On the next play with the chant getting louder, Bukich hands off to Sayers. There is a sudden hush. Then a wild cheer as Sayers romps for another big gain.

**Example No. 2:** Herman Lee comes out on the field to take his place in the offensive line. The minute the fans spot No. 70, the boos begin. They get louder as Lee misses a block and Sayers appears trapped. Sayers reverses his field and is off and running. The boos become cheers and the fans have forgotten about Lee.

Sayers, rookie of the National Football League last year, seems to do better when the field is wet. Last year it was on a wet field against San Francisco that he scored a record-tying six touchdowns.

Carried 19 Times

In the mud and rain against the Falcons Sunday he carried 19 times for 172 yards to surpass his precious personal high of 124 yards rushing in a game. He also grabbed five passes for 63 yards.

Sayers has 957 yards rushing this season and with three games to play he appears a cinch to become the third Bear in history to reach the mark of 1,000 yards rushing in a season. Beattie Feathers did it in 1934 and Rick Casares set the team mark of 1,126 yards in 1956.

Commenting on his ability to produce on a wet field, Sayers says “the offensive player has the advantage over the defense in such situations.”

And minimizing his own accomplishments, Sayers said “You have to consider that Atlanta is a new team with a lot of young players.”

“I think every back who has rushed for 100 yards in a game sells 200 yards as his goal. Another goal is getting a thousand yards but you need a lot of hundreds before you start thinking of a thousand.”

The first time the Bears got the ball they moved 88 yards for a touchdown, capped by a 10-yard pass from Rudy Bukich to Jimmy Jones. Sayers accounted for 77 of the yards.

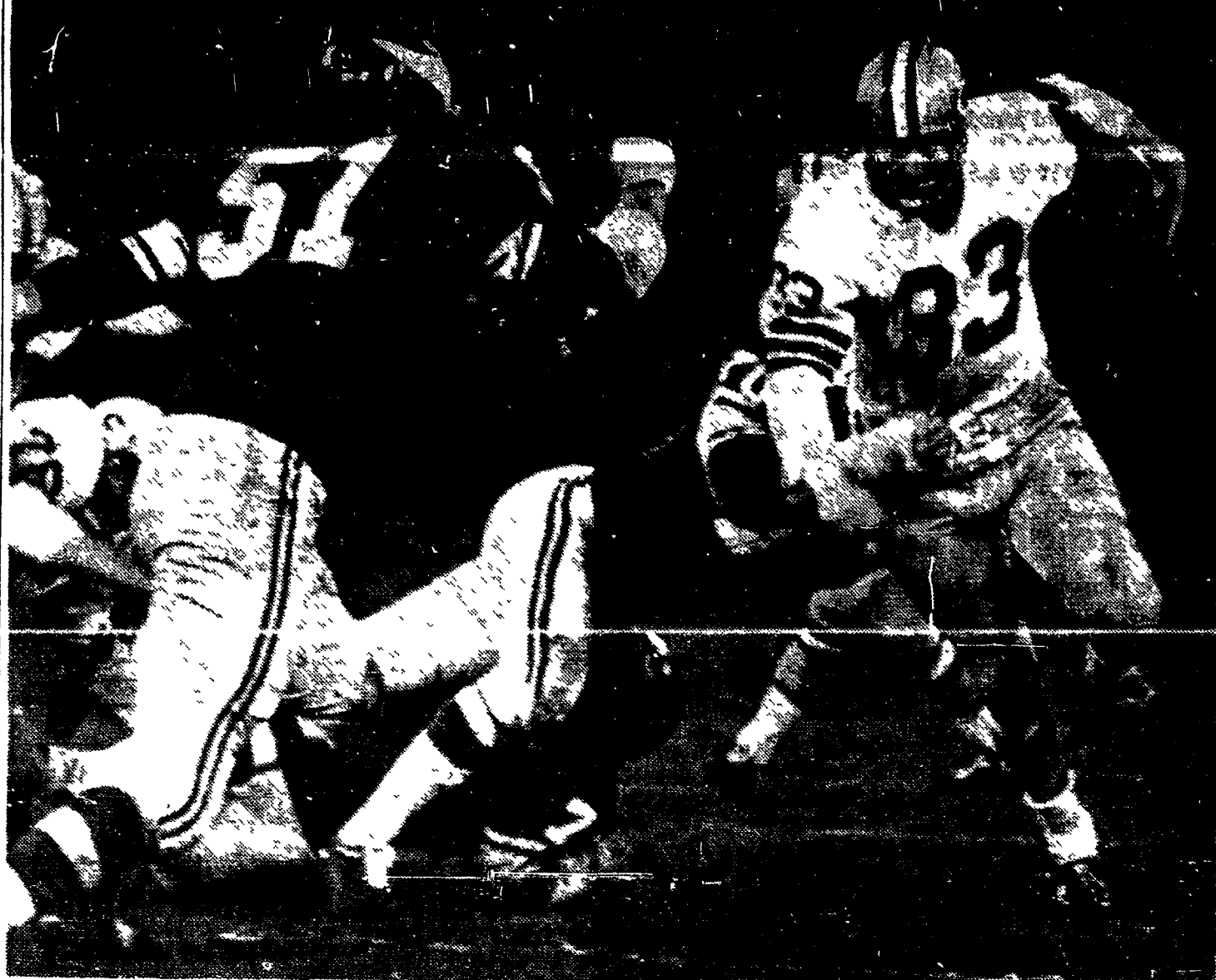
Fumbles and interceptions kept the Bears from getting another touchdown until the fourth quarter but in between Roger Leclerc booted three field goals to put the game beyond Atlanta’s reach.

Chicago’s final touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Bukich to Dick Gordon three plays after Sayers had sprinted for a 44-yard gain.

Atlanta didn’t get inside the Bear 45 until the final minutes when Ron Smith took a kickoff and returned 80 yards to the Chicago six.

The Falcons could advance no farther, but later gained control of the ball and scored on a 30-yard pass from Randy Johnson to Bob Sherlag. Lou Kirovacs’ attempted conversion was blocked by Dave Whitsett.

First downs	6	23
Rushing yardage	66	289
Passing yardage	101	177
Passes	7-19	16-23
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	7-35	3-38
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	15	15



On This Play, the Packers’ Jim Grabowski is stopped for a 1-yard gain by Minnesota’s Dave Tobey (51). Later in the final period of Sunday’s game in Bloomington,

Minn., Grabowski ran 36 yards for the insurance touchdown in a 28-16 victory. (AP Photo)

## Grabowski Admits to Being ‘Nervous at First’

Post-Crescent News Service  
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Quiet-like Herb Adderley, the Minnesota Vikings unhappily discovered here Sunday afternoon, is a quick change artist who also can play the waiting game.

The all-pro cornerback flashed both of these talents on the same play to thwart the Vikings in the waning minutes of yesterday’s rematch, when versions of a repeat upset of the Pack were dancing through the Minnesota’s heads.

Discouraging upon “the anatomy of an interception,” a theft which foiled that final Viking thrust, the Michigan State alumnus reported, “It was a pitchout to Phil King and my key on the play, the tight end, blocked down, so I went up. When I saw him stop and motion a throw, I saw it was a sort of an option pass, so I dropped back and picked up the man coming across.”

**Just Waited**

“I saw King throw the ball back to Tarkenton and I didn’t know what was coming off,” Herb grinned. “So I just waited back there I was behind Carpenter (Preston), but as soon as the ball was thrown, I made my move.”

“Carpenter was waiting for the ball. Probably if he had gone up when the ball was thrown, as I did, he would have caught it, or we would have arrived together . . . it was just another case of being in the right place at the right time.”

Had the maneuver surprised him? “No, I wasn’t surprised,” Adderley said. “I’ve seen ‘em try it before — they call it a flea-flicker.”

His highly opportune interruption of the Vikings aerial game was not the fleet Philadelphia’s

only heroic of the afternoon. Adderley said, “I’ve seen ‘em blocked a Bobby Walden punt in the second quarter which led directly to the Pack’s second touchdown, explained, “It hit me right in the side — the left side.”

**Just Trying to Rush**

“I decided to blow in there at the last minute. I could see from the position of Dave’s (Robinson) man that Dave wouldn’t have a good shot at getting in there, so I decided to go in. I wasn’t trying to block it, I was just trying to rush the kick.”

Queried about Tarkenton’s 61-yard collaboration with Jim Phillips that led to the Vikings’ only touchdown in the fourth quarter, Herb replied simply, “It was a beautiful catch and a beautiful throw . . . all I could do was try to catch him.”

Another of the Pack’s defensive heroes, Capt. Willie Davis, was a man utterly at peace with the world, although customarily modest about his contributions to the cause.

“I got Tarkenton twice, that was all,” he quietly confirmed. “I hit him when he fumbled, too, but he was already downfield.”

“The ball popped around behind him,” Willie chuckled, “so I got the tackle and the ball, too.”

“It was a satisfying victory for the whole ball club,” he asserted. “It is one of the clubs that beat us, of course, but that’s not the only thing. These games get to be a challenge to everything you stand for as a man, as a team, everything.”

“They are a real fine ball club,” Davis appended with obvious sincerity. “You just can’t believe they’re situated (in the last place in the National Football League’s Western Division) where they are in the standings. They can move the ball on anybody and that Bill Brown is as fine a running back as we play against.”

Getting back to Tarkenton, he explained, “We were not trying to contain him like we did in Green Bay. We decided we were going to play our regular way and let the chips fall where they may. If he’s going to beat us, let him beat us with our best punch.”

Affable Elijah Pitts, the author of another in a series of sterling performances, reported his hasty change of approach route to the Pack’s second touchdown had been a matter of necessity.

“The middle was pretty well closed up,” he said “I hit in

# Just in Right Place, Herb Adderley Says

there and nobody had hold of me, so I looked over to the left and it looked pretty wide open, so I figured that’s where I’d better go. I thought I would at least get back to the line of scrimmage.”

“I don’t remember if anybody hit me or not, but there weren’t too many people over there,” he grinned. “They were all in the middle.”

Massive Marv Fleming, who had forged the Pack’s third TD on a 10-yard pass from Bart Starr, asserted, “it was about time.”

He had had considerable competition for the ball on the play, it was noted. “It seems that whenever I catch it,” marvelous Marv Dryly observed, “I catch it in a crowd — so you get used to it. When I leave the line of scrimmage, I’m in a crowd — and I end up in a crowd.”

What had triggered his brief sideline altercation with a Viking? “One of the backs, I think it was Kassulke (Karl), pulled my noseguard,” Fleming said, “as he was tackling me.”

Don Chandler, whose 33-yard jaunt from punt formation was reminiscent of another such sortie which keyed a 1965 victory over the 49ers, explained, “I had no thought of running, but after the pass from center was high, I had no choice.”

“Doug Hart was a big help on the play. He came back and made a big block for me as soon as he saw me start to run.”

Square-cut Jim Taylor, who had burst through two Vikings

to score on a 14-yard pass from Starr and later groggily viewed the final from the bench after being injured, reported: “I got hit in the head — it rang my bell for a while. It doesn’t happen too often, but you get it once in a while.”

Another Packer casualty, Ken Bowman, disgustedly informed, “I get hurt doing nothing. I was trying to throw a body block and hit the ground. I hit the ground too hard, I guess.”

It was the third time the shoulder has popped out of place this season.

The much heralded rookie, Jim Grabowski, was at a loss to describe his fourth quarter touchdown run for the press corps. “I wish I could tell you what happened,” he smiled. Still out of breath, he added, “Pheew, I’m not used to that.”

“I was supposed to go between left guard and tackle and it just opened up,” he said. “I really couldn’t tell you anything else about it — I think my eyes were closed.”

Had he been apprehensive about being rushed into action? “I was nervous at first,” Grabo, admitted, “but the veterans do a great job of calming you down.”

It remained for one of those elder statesmen to sum up the day’s proceedings, enhanced for the Pack by the Colts’ simultaneous comeuppance at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams, vaulting our heroes two lengths in front of the hosses with only three games to play.

“It was a great day,” Ray Nitschke mused as the Pack’s

bus rumbled toward the airport, “a great day.”

Over in the Minnesota dressing room, an obvious unhappy Fran Tarkenton shouldered the blame for the Herb Adderley interception which foiled the Vikings’ final threat.

“I didn’t get the ball close enough to the sidelines. Carpenter was open at the sideline and I didn’t get the ball to him. I didn’t see the interception — Nitschke hit me as I was throwing the ball . . . Herb evidently had better position than I thought.”

Had he found the Packers’ rush more vigorous? Tarkenton did not deliver a specific answer, merely noting, “They always rush a lot and they always rush good . . . they got to me more today than they did the last time. As I said before, it’s as good a defense as there is in football.”

What had happened on his fumble? “Davis hit my elbow and jarred the ball out.”

Asked about an unnecessary roughness call on Davis, the Viking field general defended the Packer captain. “He didn’t do anything dirty,” Fran declared. “He just hit me as he always does . . . those are always close calls.”

## Kathy Whitworth Rallies to Cop ‘Titleholders’

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth plays it safe at the Titleholders Golf Tournament, and her caution has paid off with back-to-back championships.

The Jal, N.M., golfer successfully defended her title Sunday with a 73 on the final round for a 72-hole total of 291, two strokes in front of her nearest challengers.

“You can’t afford to get off the fairways on this course,” Miss Whitworth said. “So I try to steer the ball even if it costs me distance.”

Miss Whitworth started a stroke back of Mary Mills of Ocean City, Miss., in the final round.

Miss Mills shot a final round 76 and dropped into a tie for second at 293 with Judy Kimball of Dallas, Tex., and shot a final round 75.

## Vanderbilt Grid Mentor Resigns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Green announced his resignation Sunday night as head football coach at Vanderbilt University.

He ended a four-year career at Vanderbilt with a 7-29-4 win-loss-tie record, and finished the current season Saturday with a 28-0 loss to Tennessee, for a 1-9 record this year.

# Redskins Rout Giants, 72-41

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

over Washington’s running up the score when there was no need to do so.

“I have no reaction,” said Sherman. “No coach is worth a damn if he has to worry about his own ego more than his team. If he wanted to give his boy practice, that’s his business. I have to think about my own team.”

Graham denied he was trying to run up the score to avenge the Giants’ earlier 13-10 victory over Washington, the only win thus far this year for New York.

“I don’t even think about those things,” Graham said. “Maybe some of the boys wanted to get revenge. I don’t know about that, but I just wanted to win the game.”

Despite the 72 points scored by his team, Graham said he didn’t think the Redskins “played good football,” a phrase he has used after each of Washington’s games this year whether they won or lost.

“When they can score 41 points, you can’t say you played a very good defensive game,” he said. “A lot of freakish things happened out there and we took advantage of some of the breaks.”

Defensive back Brig Owens starred in the game and was rewarded by his teammates who gave him and halfback Charley Taylor game balls.

Owens scored two touchdowns and set up two others in intercepting three passes and recovering a fumble. He went 62 yards for a touchdown on the recovered fumble and returned one of the interceptions 60 yards for the other.

Taylor also got two touchdowns for Washington, scoring on passes of 32 and 74 yards. He caught six passes for 124 yards during the game.

Halfback A. D. Whitfield scored three times, on a 63-yard run, a one-yard plunge and on a five-yard pass

New York	0	14	13	—	41
Washington	13	21	14	24	72

Wash.—Whitfield 5 pass from Jurgensen (kick failed)

Wash.—Whitfield 63 run (C. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—Owens 62 run on recovered fumble (C. Gogolak kick)

NY.—Jacobs 6 run (P. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—Whitfield 1 run (C. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—Looney 9 run (C. Gogolak kick)

NY.—Wood 1 run (P. Gogolak kick)

NY.—Morrison 41 pass from Wood (P. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—Taylor 32 pass from Jurgensen (C. Gogolak kick)

NY.—Jones 50 pass from Wood (P. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—Taylor 74 pass from Jurgensen (C. Gogolak kick)

NY.—Thomas 52 punt return (C. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—Owens 60 pass interception (C. Gogolak kick)

NY.—Thomas 45 pass from Shiner (C. Gogolak kick)

Wash.—FG Gogolak 29

First downs 25 | 16 || Rushing yardage | 111 | 209 |
Passing yardage	278	132
Passes	20-32	10-18
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Punts	4-38	6-46
Fumbles lost	1	1

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# I'll Lick This Thing,' Says Barney Ross of Throat Cancer Problem

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP)—A prizefighter has to be a battler, but for Barney Ross fate cruelly never let him put down his dukes or fighting heart.

Ross, 57, was a ring terror as world lightweight and welterweight champion in the mid 1930s.

However, boxing retirement in 1938 marked only the beginning of a fantastically grim struggle in the life and times of a little



**Barney Ross**

Iron man born in New York City as Barnet David Rosofsky. "Don't worry, I'm still in there swinging and I'll lick this thing, too," rasped Ross, who has throat cancer.

**Cobalt Treatments**

"I've had 10 weeks of cobalt treatments and the doctors have arrested its spread."

Ross is a man who wouldn't tell you about a nightmare if his life was full of them. And it has been.

There was the hellish night, in 1942, when Marine Corp. Ross killed 22 Japanese soldiers while standing guard over three wounded buddies in a Guadalcanal foxhole.

In 1946, there were four torturous months in a government hospital when Ross conquered the narcotics habit which "slipped up" on him, the aftermath of malaria contracted in the South Pacific jungles.

And now it's still another lone-

ly, desperate battle — with no referee, no gloves and no rules — for the lion-hearted little guy who heard the roar of thousands:

**Fierce Rematch**

When he won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri in 1933 at Chicago and the same year outlasted Canzoneri in a fierce rematch before 35,000 in New York's Polo Grounds.

When he had an epic three fight series with Jimmy McLarnin, winning the welter crown from McLarnin in 1934, losing a rematch and then whipping McLarnin in their third bristling tangle.

And when Barney was battered into retirement in losing the welter title to Hammering Henry Armstrong on May 31, 1938.

Barney's ring earnings are gone, but not his friends.

**Testimonial Set**

In New York, a testimonial to Ross will be held Wednesday night at a Sunnyside Garden fight show aimed at raising \$10,000 for the stricken ex-champ.

On Dec. 12, Barney's Chicago friends will pay \$50 each to attend a downtown theater at which film clips of Barney's old fights will be shown.

Constant companions of Ross are his attractive wife, Kathy, and Ira Colitz, a wealthy Chicagoan and boyhood chum of Barney's.

Barney Ross had 82 professional fights, lost only four and never was knocked out.

A man like Ross refuses to be knocked out.

**Fight Results**

By The Associated Press  
KINGSTON, Jamaica—Bunny Grant, 138, Kingston, outpointed Johnny Depeiza, 138½, Trinidad, 10.

TOKYO — Mitsunori Seki, 116, Japan, knocked out Orlando Medina, 124½, Philippines, 2. Seki retained Orient featherweight title.



**Racing Outside When He failed to find a hole in the middle of the line, Packer halfback Elijah Pitts (22) tallies the first Green Bay touchdown Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings from a yard away.**

The first quarter TD gave Green Bay a 7-3 lead. Lying in Pitt's wake is linebacker Dale Hackbart (49). No. 50 is Bill Curry. (AP Photo)

## Rams Topple Colts, 23 to 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Bass of Los Angeles gained 126 yards — 14 less than the entire Colt offense.

Unitas, who underwent knee surgery during the 1965 season, has been bothered by a sore shoulder the past two weeks. He threw five interceptions last week and didn't start Sunday when he still experienced pain.

But Baltimore's trouble is more far-reaching than an injured Unitas.

The Colt offensive team includes guard Alex Sandusky, with 13 years of NFL experience; end Raymond Berry, 12 years; Unitas, halfback Lenny Moore and center Dick Szymanski, 11 years; tackle Jim Parker, 10 years, and flanker Jimmy Orr, 9 years.

Sandusky, 34, is already playing a second year beyond his planned retirement. Parker has said he will quit after this season, and several others are nearing that decision.

The Colts offer no great speed for a deep pass threat, and they have trouble with almost every phase of their running game.

The best bet for a long gainer is bruising tight end John Mackey, who knocks over the opposition after grabbing passes.

Compounding the trouble Sunday was the loss of Mackey in the second quarter because of a pulled groin muscle.

Although the Rams gained 310

yards, they managed only one touchdown from offense — a 12-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to halfback Jim Stiger. Bruce Gossett booted field goals of 8, 33 and 15 yards, and Clancy Williams scored on a 32-yard pass interception in the final period.

One Colt veteran, noting that Baltimore failed to pick up one first down on the ground, said

"you can't pass if you can't run. We have a good chance of finishing 7-7 now."

The Colts, once hopeful of a Western Conference title, are 7-4, two games behind first-place Green Bay.

Shula said he would have "to evaluate our football team and see what we are going to do. We are going to see who's doing the job. Obviously nobody did it today."

First down 17  
Rushing yardage 162  
Passing yardage 148  
Passes 13-23  
Passes intercepted by 2  
Fumbles lost 7-43  
Yards penalized 85

**Give Pilot Game Ball, Says Robinson After Winds Delay Landing**

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — The Packers were especially happy to set foot on Green Bay soil Sunday night ... their chartered United Airlines plane was unable to land on its first pass at the Austin Straubel Field runway.

When pilot E. N. Ruder, severely handicapped by gale-force winds, was able to effect a bouncy but safe landing on the somewhat delayed second at-

## Don Frank Booms 651 Series Henry Staedt Hits 264 Line

Henry Staedt blasted a 264 singleton and Don Frank boomed a 651 series to share honors in the Fish Couples Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night.

Staedt finished with a 635 and Frank had a 234 game. High for the women was Dorothy Van Ryzin with a 193 game and Aldeane Alstad smacked a 507 series. Aldeane had a 190 high game.

Other top counts included Hod Deltgen 570; Elaine Smith 190; Janet Ferron 192 and Larry Techlin 605.

Jim Agen fired a 242 game and 624 series for top counts in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday night.

Runnersup honors in the K of C circuit went to John DeYoung with a 232 game and 612 series and other top scores included Cy Lippert 558; John Steidl 558; Cliff Ulman 554 and Jerry Yach 233.

Women keglars stole the show in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night as Carol Dietz smacked games of 201 and 192 for a 547 series and Marie Gooding had a 224 line and 544 series.

Tops for the men was Len Gooding with a 229 game and 572 series. Also hitting high scores were Jim Dietz 563; Bud Everts 554; Bev Behrent 529.

Chuck Connelly 584; Dick Mittlestadt 570 and Wayne Borsche 558.

Mary Vander Linden had the lone honor scores in the Tri-City Merchants Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night as she rolled a 211 game and 528 series.

Monnie Murphy paced the Circus Couples League at Sabre Lanes as she fired a 214 game and 510 series.

## Unbeaten, Untied College Teams

College Football Unbeaten-Untied By The Associated Press	10 Games	W	L	T	Pts.	OP.
San Diego St.	10	0	0	0	289	98
Wayneburg	10	0	0	0	263	74
McClure	10	0	0	0	389	150
Alabama	9	0	0	0	236	37
Whitewater	9	0	0	0	312	113
Central, Iowa	9	0	0	0	247	69
X-Defiance	9	0	0	0	218	41
Muskegon	9	0	0	0	246	37
Tenn. State	9	0	0	0	276	44
N.W. Louisiana	9	0	0	0	236	79
Morgan State	8	0	0	0	318	29
X-Alabama A&M	8	0	0	0	238	113
X-Wilkes	8	0	0	0	140	39
X-No more games.	8	0	0	0		

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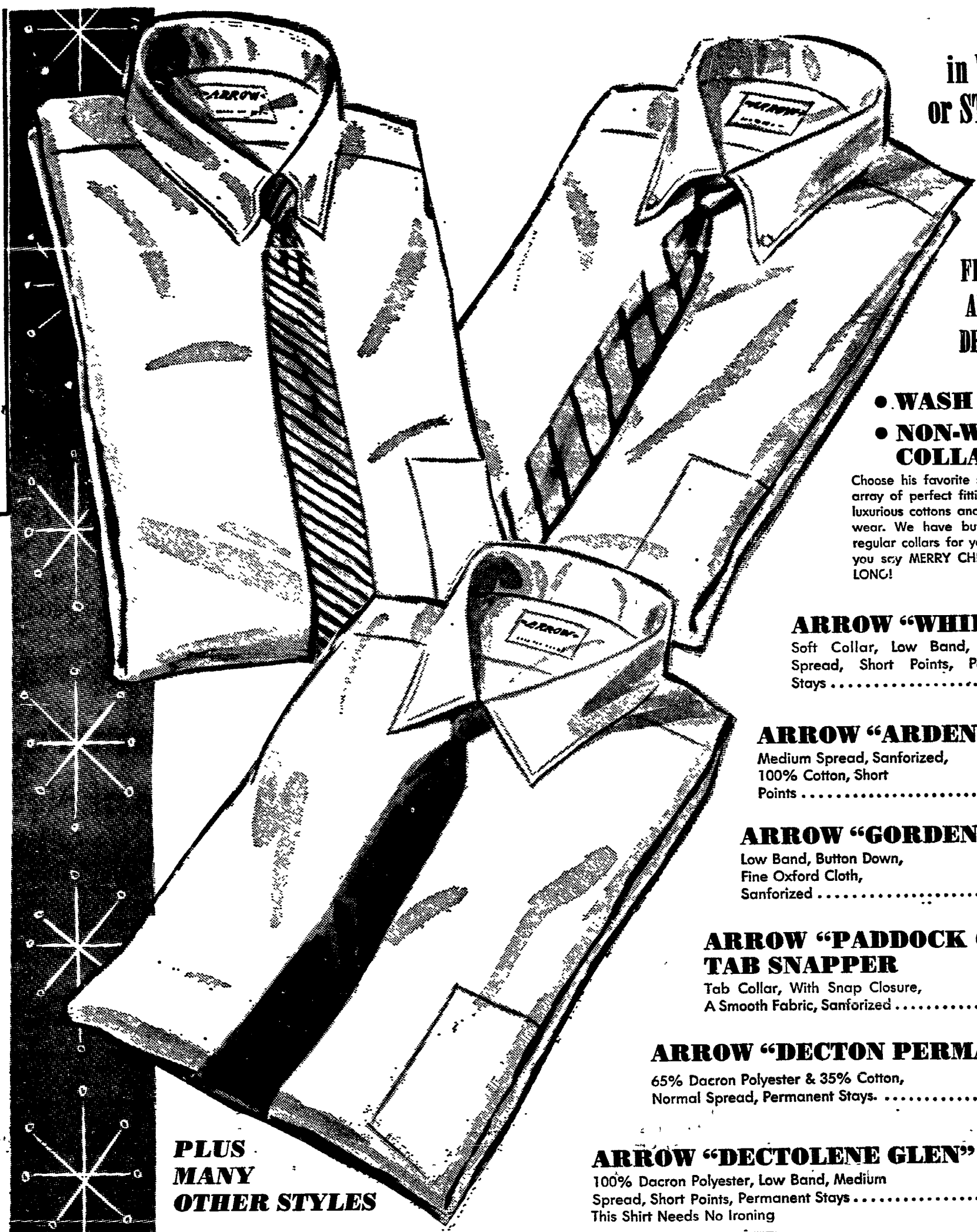
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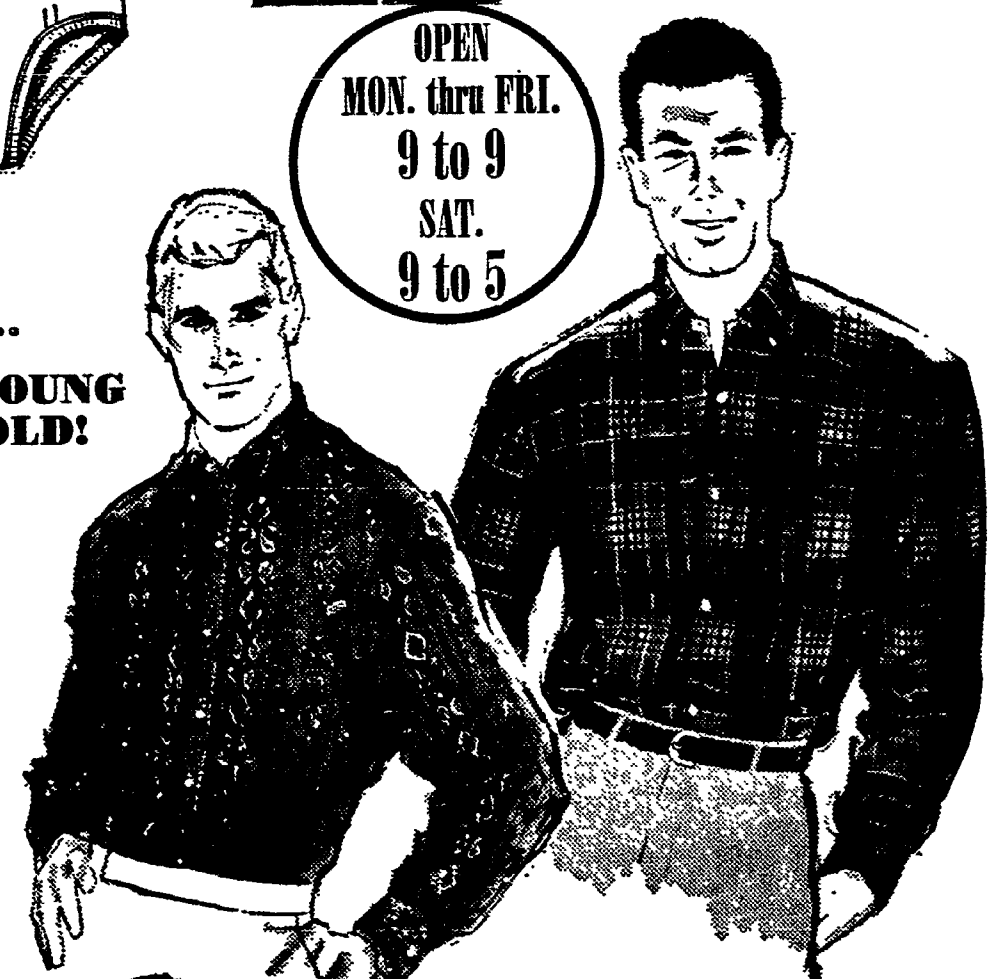
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Chairman Mao Tse-tung, standing, center, and Defense Minister Lin Biao, left, review the eighth rally, Nov. 26, of millions of Red Guards in Peking, according to China Photo Service, an official Red Chinese agency. (AP Wirephoto)

## Another Lull in Ground Fighting

# No Word Yet on Allied Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — No word has been given yet on whether the United States and South Viet Nam commands will order a truce at Christmas and New Year's.

The Viet Cong announced Saturday they would stop fighting for 48 hours on the Christmas weekend and for 48 hours over the New Year, conditioned on like allied cease-fires.

The absence of any sizeable ground fighting over the weekend appeared to be just another of the periodic lulls which occur in the Viet Nam war. U.S. officers said they saw no connection between the lull and the moves toward the truces.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers pounded the suspected central headquarters of the Viet Cong northwest of Saigon today and North Vietnamese army

regulars staged a mortar attack on U.S. 4th Division troops in the central highlands. Few shots were fired on the ground elsewhere in the war.

No U.S. Casualties

There was no report on the effectiveness of the B52 strike. A U.S. spokesman said the North Vietnamese mortar attack, 18 miles from the Plei Djereng Green Beret camp, caused no U.S. casualties. He said all 25 enemy rounds fell outside the American perimeter.

The U.S. military command reported only three small skirmishes in various sectors and said 18 Viet Cong were killed. The U.S. Navy had a busy day Sunday, reporting that 7th Fleet destroyers and rocket ships fired more than 1,300 five-inch shells and rockets at targets in South Viet Nam. The targets

## Predicts Action by LBJ

# House Leader Sees Hike in Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs, the third-ranking Democratic leader in the House, predicts President Johnson will ask the new Congress for a \$10 billion to \$15 billion increase in the income tax.

But the Louisiana says Johnson "hasn't told me so."

Boggs, back from talks with Johnson in Texas last week, said Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation" that projected expenditures of \$125 billion will bring "a deficit of a considerable magnitude" over revenues pegged at between \$115 billion and \$118 billion.

"Face Up to Issue"

Boggs added: "I would think that both parties, having committed themselves to fiscal responsibility, will face up to such an issue. I just don't believe that we would want a deficit of that proportion, particularly where the deficit is called for as a result of national defense commitments."

Dr. Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under John F. Kennedy and Johnson, again urged a 5 percent across-the-board income tax boost as a device to slow the economy.

On the NBC program "Meet the Press," Heller said Sunday a tax increase should be coupled with an easing of interest rates. He said this would not bring on a recession.

Heller, now a University of Minnesota economics professor, based his tax increase advocacy on a \$20 billion increase in government spending, 4 to 5 percent boost in plant spending and an increase in war costs of \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

On board were 128 passengers, 47 automobiles and several railroad freight cars. No injuries were reported.

Gale warnings were flying in the area. Officials said they would wait for the winds to subside before pulling the ferry off with tugs.

The 4,000-ton ferry left Manitowish for the trip across Lake Michigan.

State police reported up to 300 automobiles were stalled on highways near Marquette in the Upper Peninsula. Two major highways in the area were closed by drifts of up to seven feet.

Many of the stranded motorists sought shelter in restaurants, taverns and farm houses. More than 100 persons reportedly spent Sunday night in the Manistiquette Armory.

A State Highway Commission official said the blizzard was the "most paralyzing storm in 10 years" to hit the Upper Peninsula.

In some areas, winds of near hurricane velocity were reported. Along eastern Lake Superior, the Weather Bureau reported winds of up to 69 miles an hour raked the area.

The storm 2nd grad ta48 Traverser date.

All but one of the 37 persons on board escaped serious injury in the crash at Dau Tieng Saturday. One U.S. soldier-passenger reportedly has serious internal injuries.

**Fifth Takeoff**

Nagel was making his fifth takeoff of the day ferrying soldiers at the end of Operation Attleboro, the biggest U.S. operation of the war. His twin-engine C123 Provider was hit by intense ground fire just after lifting from the airstrip.

"We had been warned of possible ground fire," said Nagel. "We fly with our windows open so we can hear it. This sounded like it was coming from four locations. Then we heard the slugs ripping into the plane about midway along the fuselage. Immediately a fire broke out above the left wheel well."

Nagel was sitting in the copilot's seat checking out a Thai air force officer as aircraft commander. The American took command of the damaged craft and swung back toward the field.

Panic swept the passengers

when liquid fire dripped from ruptured hydraulic lines in the ceiling. They grabbed the few available parachutes and tried to pry open emergency windows, Nagel said.

Airman I.C. Ray A. Houck, 29, of Cement City, Mich., was fighting the flames with a fire extinguisher and pushed passengers away from windows. Nagel and Houck tried to keep all windows closed to slow the spread of flames.

Some, in their panic, burst into the cockpit and tried to climb out a side window. From it they would have dropped into the spinning propeller. Nagel said that five persons were scrambling around the cockpit with the two pilots.

A signal light showed the Provider's landing gear was unsafe

# Record Holiday Highway Toll; State Passes 1,000

## 730 Deaths Reported In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record holiday traffic death toll was set when 730 persons were killed in highway accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Victims under 18 years of age numbered 125.

This compared with a nonholiday weekend two weeks ago when 546 died in traffic. Eighty-one were under 18.

Both 102-hour periods covered the span from 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday, to midnight Sunday.

The record toll outstripped the former Thanksgiving holiday death record of 615 set during the four-day period last year, and the all-time traffic death record for a holiday, set during the 1965 Christmas period when 720 died in a 78-hour count.

Multiple Fatalities

Many accidents resulted in multiple fatalities. Five persons, including two married couples died in one head-on collision near Dryden, N. Y., Saturday. Several four-death smashups were reported.

Sunday was by far the deadliest day with nearly 250 deaths.

Apparently the unusually mild, pleasant weather over most of the nation during the holiday lured unprecedented numbers of persons onto the highways. Millions crowded the roads going home on the last day of the weekend, many running into unfavorable weather conditions of widespread rain in the central section of the country, and some snow and freezing in the northern states.

**Johnson Pleased at Recovery From Surgery**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson plans to work today on correspondence and reports.

He obviously is pleased with the progress he has made following his operations Nov. 16 for the removal of a throat polyp and the repair of an incisional hernia.

In the scattered ground actions today, a unit of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division reported killing six Viet Cong and capturing two in a 15-minute firefight 19 miles northwest of Tuy Hoa, on the coast.

A unit of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division reported killing six Viet Cong and capturing two in an hour-long skirmish 22 miles northwest of coastal Qui Nhon.

Near Cambodia

Across the country near the Cambodian frontier, a company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division also reported six enemy killed in a 10-minute scrap 19 miles northwest of the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Plei Djereng. This area has been the scene of sporadic fighting for two weeks and was hit by a B52 raid Sunday night for the sixth straight day.

U.S. headquarters reported no American casualties in the three light contacts Monday, nor were any U.S. losses reported in a series of small fights Sunday by units of the 25th Infantry Division.

## Transport for American GIs

# Plane Crippled and Afire, Pilot Lands It

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force captain told today how he slammed his crippled transport into tree-tops to knock down passengers who panicked when liquid flames poured from the plane's ceiling.

Capt. Richard A. Nagel Jr., 34, of Kenmore, N.Y., managed to crash land the plane despite a smoke-filled cockpit and fire raging out of control in the cabin.

All but one of the 37 persons on board escaped serious injury in the crash at Dau Tieng Saturday. One U.S. soldier-passenger reportedly has serious internal injuries.

**Fifth Takeoff**

Nagel was making his fifth takeoff of the day ferrying soldiers

## British Soccer Pool

# Winner Won But Didn't Win

LONDON (AP) — A 27-year-old auto salesman claims he won more than \$70,000 by betting in a British soccer pool but cannot collect because his winning coupon was temporarily mislaid by an agent of the pool's firm.

And four million bettors who send in their weekly coupons through an agent were warned Sunday that what happened to Alan Kemp could happen to them, too.

Kemp and his wife were jubilant when they checked their coupon nine days ago and found they had correctly forecast eight tied soccer matches.

That's the best you can do in the "treble chance" pool. It looked as though the Kemps had won \$70,733 as a share of the first division.

Then the nightmare began.

Desmond Conroy, who relays pools coupons from homes in London's Plumstead district to the pools firm, broke the news: "I'm sorry. I have found your coupon tucked away in a drawer

at my home. You haven't won anything after all."

Conroy normally passes coupons to the area concessionaire who hands them directly to a courier from the pools firm, Littlewoods.

Littlewoods, based in Liverpool, declined comment on Kemp's case.

But the Pool Promoters Association said in a statement: "Unless a coupon is actually received by the pools firm for checking before matches are played, there can be no win."

**3 Die Sunday, 4th Today**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Another of Aranson quintuplets died today, leaving only one of the tiny girls still struggling to survive.

The same ailment that killed three of her sisters claimed the life of Marci Jill.

The lung ailment first claimed Susan, the third-born, who died at 2.15 a.m., Sunday just short of 24 hours after birth. The second-born, Amy Beth, died at 2:15 p.m. and the fourth-born, Kimberly Ann, at 3:40 p.m.

Roni Sue was in a heated and glass-enclosed incubator. Her breathing was somewhat labored but not artificially aided.

"Roni Sue continues to look very good," Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatrics at Magee-Women's Hospital, said. "There's still the crucial 72-hour period to get through for the respiratory problem, but if she gets through that there is a good chance she can be a healthy baby."

Michael Aranson and his wife, Patti, "are very anxious to get one live baby and are praying," the doctor said.

Bass said preliminary autopsy reports indicated the three deaths were due to hyaline membrane disease, a common cause of death among premature infants, but that this would have to be confirmed by more detailed studies.

The disease causes a glassy film to form over the inner lining of the lungs, preventing the delivery of oxygen to the blood.

The Aransons were kept in seclusion following the deaths. Hospital spokesmen said they were "holding up as well as can be expected."



President Gamal Abdel Nasser, left, of the United Arab Republic, holds private talks at his home in Cairo Saturday with Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. The discussion of world problems came during the Americans' Middle East factfinding tour. (AP Wirephoto)

## 15 Persons Killed in Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway death toll for the year moved past the 1,000 mark Sunday.

A double fatality in St. Croix County brought the Thanksgiving holiday weekend toll to 15 and the total for the year to 1,002.

On this date in 1964—when a record 1,059 persons were killed—the total was 973. A year ago, Nov. 28, the count was 927.

Two Minneapolis area girls were killed Sunday night in an accident on State 23 just north of the city limits of North Hudson in St. Croix County. The victims were Marcia Ellen Wellumson, 20, of Minneapolis, believed to have been the driver, and Sheila Marie Kraft, 20, of Arden Hills, a suburb of the Twin Cities.

Authorities said the car went out of control after passing another vehicle and slid sideways into a ditch. Both occupants were thrown from the car.

Vincent Weiske, 62, of Princeton, was killed.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

## Police, Gunman Exchange Shots

**Milwaukee Man Wounds 2 Officers, Escapes Injury**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four Milwaukee police officers and a 59-year old man exchanged a barrage of gunfire at close range early Sunday.

The result: two officers wounded; the man had a hole in his hat.

Detective Inspector Kenneth Marple said the Negro pulled a gun and began shooting when officer Craig Hasing, 22, who was in plain clothes, stepped from an unmarked car to question him because he looked suspicious.

The man stood behind a post and fired while Hasting jumped behind his car. Officer Eugene Bandt, who was in another car nearby, came to his aid. They exchanged between 15 and 20 shots before two patrolmen on foot in the inner core area came to their aid and also began firing.

When the man's ammunition ran out he was subdued. He was not hurt, but one bullet apparently went through his hat.

Hasting was struck in the right thigh and Bandt in the neck and right arm. Neither was in serious condition.

Marple said the shooting occurred in an alley where the officers were assigned to "surveillance."

**2 Men Held in Detroit Slayings**

DETROIT (AP) — Two men arrested in a flat described by police as "an opium den kind of place" were being held today in connection with the slaying Sunday of two other men.

Police said they would seek a first-degree murder warrant against one of the men, but said they were uncertain what charges would be brought against the second.

Police said both men were under the influence of narcotics when arrested. The pair was picked up when an eight-man team of detectives raided the flat after receiving information on their whereabouts.

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**'Had to Get Down'**

"Effective communication became virtually impossible," said the American. "I was only able to tell him to close the window on his side."

"We had to get the bird down in a hurry and the first thing I saw was a road. We'd just about decided to put it down there when an Army Caribou overhead called and told us to keep turning. We did and then he said

to land, Nagel said. It was determined later that the right wheel was properly down and locked, the nose gear was partially down and the left wheel remained in its well.

There also was a language barrier between Nagel and the Thai pilot.

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Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

## Low Tonight May Hit 20

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 20 degrees, high Tuesday, near 30. Strong northwest winds gradually diminishing to moderate tonight. Precipitation probability, less than 10 percent.

Appleton — Observations during the past 24 hours showed a high of 42; low 25. Barometer 29.93 and rising. Winds from the northwest at 20 miles per hour. Skies partly cloudy. precipitation .05.

Sun sets at 4:18 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:06 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 4:34 p.m.

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# Bullefins Tell Merchants of Avenue Work

Helps Them Plan For Time They Will be Affected

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is publishing periodic information bulletins to keep merchants, property owners and others abreast of College Avenue reconstruction developments.

This was disclosed today in the December newsletter the Chamber sent to its membership.

The fact sheet is being prepared by the Project 85 Committee and the Reconstruction of College Avenue Committee, headed by Harold C. Adams and T. H. Gilleland, respectively.

First bulletin on the progress made in preparing construction plans for the "new avenue" was sent out in October.

Kept Informed City officials readily agree with Chamber representatives that businesses, building owners and other interested people should be kept informed of the construction plans.

In this way, they can plan accordingly. Information will be updated as the project progresses.

The city is presently advertising for avenue reconstruction bids with the intention of awarding the entire project to one major contractor under a bonus-penalty clause arrangement.

Bids will be opened in early December with the contract awarded later next month.

Some of the public utilities, such as the water department, telephone and power companies, may start some of their underground replacement projects over the winter to tie in with the major reconstruction which will start in the spring.

# Appleton Youths Found Guilty Of Bad Conduct

Three Appleton youths were found guilty Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of disorderly conduct charges brought against them by Appleton police.

James S. Nacotee, 20, 1579 W. College Ave., was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail by County Judge Gustave J. Keller. Police charged Nacotee with disorderly conduct saying he was uncooperative when officers asked him to leave Retson's Bar early Friday morning.

Police said he was placed in a squad car, got out of the other side of the car and fled from officers.

Kenneth J. Traeder, 19, 416½ S. State St., and John H. Bauer, 19, 831 E. Hancock St., were arrested Nov. 16 at the Pizza Palace, 815 W. College Ave. Police complaints said the youths left the establishment without paying a bill. Each was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail.

# K of C Party to Aid Veterans

KAUKAUNA — The annual Knights of Columbus servicemen's party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A variety of card games are played, prizes awarded and lunch and refreshments available. Tickets are available from members and will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used for gifts for men in service.

The organization will stage retreats at Monte Alverno Retreat House Dec. 2-4 and 9-11. Reservations are being accepted by Vincent Steffens.

## Menasha-Kaukauna Plan

# Hearing Set on Electric Hookup

MENASHA — A hearing will be held at the Outagamie County courthouse at 9 a.m. Jan. 5 by the Public Service Commission on the application of the Menasha and Kaukauna electric utilities to interconnect the two municipally owned electric services.

The utilities have applied to construct two 34.5 kilovolt electric transmission lines, each about 13.5 miles long, plus related equipment and substation facilities. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,490,000 with Menasha bearing \$780,000 of the amount and Kaukauna \$710,000. The hearing also will consider another application by Kaukauna to construct a steam-powered generating plant consisting of one 15-megawatt generator and one 22-megawatt generator at a cost of \$4,200,000.

The interconnection between Kaukauna and Menasha would provide emergency power service in the event of a power



Everett Schwalbe and His three children, Evan, Fay and Daniel, stopped to look at one of the displays at the recent book fair at St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion. The display theme

was Mary Poppins. About 310 books were purchased at the annual affair. Proceeds are used to up-date and replenish the school's library. (Coenen Photo)

## Slides Into River

# Wolf River Swallows Car While Driver Rests in Rear

FREMONT — A search is underway here for a car which is alleged to have slid into the Wolf River sometime early Sunday morning.

Orvin G. Halweg Jr., 35, route 3, New Richmond, driver of the car who told police he does not know where it slid into the river, said he parked his car on the edge of the river sometime between 3:30 and 4:30 a.m. and intended to rest before continuing on his way to St. Paul, Minn.

After parking the car, Halweg said he crawled into the back seat of the 1966 model car and had taken off one shoe when he felt the car moving. He crawled back into the front seat and

tried to start the car but it was already in the river and water was coming in around the doors so he rolled down the window on the drivers side, crawled out and swam to shore.

Ran to Telephone

Halweg said he remembers running across the Fremont bridge to a telephone booth where he called the operator who notified Dale Luedtke, village marshal.

Halweg told Luedtke he had been alone in the car and had driven from Neenah. He was taken to the village fire station where he was given dry clothing.

After daybreak an intensive search of the area was made by Luedtke who was joined by a member of the county traffic patrol, but they were unable to locate where the car went into the river.

# L. S. Matheson, Waupaca Water Director Dies

WAUPACA — Lloyd S. Matheson, 55, 416 Center St., superintendent of the Waupaca city water department, died at his home Saturday night following a long illness.

He was employed by the city for 26 years having served as water department superintendent for many years.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Family Home, Masonic services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Badger Cemetery in Portage County. He is survived by his widow, one son, one sister and one brother. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Royal Arch Masons and Order of the Eastern Star.

## Israeli Collegians Protest Tuition Hike

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Twenty-eight thousand Israeli college students boycotted lectures today to protest a government decision to raise the annual tuition fee from \$200 to \$250.

The students, who oppose any increase, planned rallies and demonstrations in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

## Lost Near Forest Junction

# Concerned Farmer Aids Calumet County Hunter

FOREST JUNCTION — A concerned Forest Junction farmer, using his yard light as a beacon, was instrumental in saving a Calumet County hunter from spending a night in a swamp after the hunter lost his way and wandered in circles for several hours.

Donald Ott at 3 p.m. Wednesday was working in the fields of a farm he owns about one and one half miles south of Forest Junction when he noticed the lone hunter park his car and enter the swamp.

A short time later, fog and late autumn darkness set in, reducing visibility to a minimum.

# Boy Breaks Knee in Bike, Car Accident

A 17-year-old Appleton youth suffered a broken left knee and multiple cuts and abrasions about 4:45 p.m. Friday when the motorbike he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of N. Bennett and Parkway Avenue.

Appleton police said Ronald Beck, 2931 N. Bluemound, was riding a motorbike north on Bennett and Thomas F. Jacobs, 26, 1731 N. Appleton St. was traveling east on Parkway at the time of the collision.

Police said the motorbike traveled more than 99 feet after the impact before coming to a stop. Jacob's car went 54 feet after the impact, police said.

Beck was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

## Earl Lilly, Waupaca, Utility Serviceman for Past 43 Years Dies

WAUPACA — Earl L. Lilly, 63, route 1, a serviceman for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., (WPSC) here for the past 43 years, died at a Marshfield hospital this morning.

Lilly started with the WPSC in Wausau and then transferred to Waupaca where he was a serviceman for 39 years.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Holy Family Home.

## Christmas Reunion Set At New London for Company B Reserves

NEW LONDON — A Christmas party and reunion is being planned by Company B, 1st Battalion, 274th Regiment, Fox Valley 84th Division Reserve Unit for Dec. 17 at the American Legion Club.

All former members of Battery C, 557 AAA, and former members of Company B are being invited. David (Pete) Van Alstine or Robert Polaske, both of New London, may be contacted for reservations.

A social hour is scheduled for 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Vern Otto, New London, is publicity chairman for the event.

# 1967 Property Taxes May Decrease at New London

# Town of Harrison Tops Tax Payment

Apportionment of \$90,689 Is Largest in Calumet County

CHILTON — The Town of Harrison is the leading contributor to the 1967 Calumet County budget with a total tax apportionment of \$90,689.

The amounts charged to the municipalities include monies for county and state taxes and, in some cases, for school district loans.

The total tax levy is \$567,483 of which \$31,114 goes for state taxes.

## Other Amounts

Amounts to be received from other towns are Brillion, \$31,170; Brothertown, \$29,613; Charlestown, \$19,761; Chilton, \$26,672; New Holstein, \$27,213; Rantoul, \$23,604; Stockbridge, \$29,907; and Town of Woodville, \$29,004.

Amounts due from villages include Hilbert, \$16,514 and Stockbridge, \$8,046.

City shares are Appleton, Second Precinct, Ninth Ward, \$37,431; Brillion, \$54,456; Chilton, \$66,315; Kiel, Second Precinct, \$10,915; and New Holstein, \$79,945.

## Total Budget

The total budget for 1967 is \$1,046,207. Of this total, revenue other than property taxes was estimated at \$434,838.

This left a total tax levy of \$642,483 including the state tax. However, supervisors then voted

to decrease the levy by applying \$75,000 from the general fund surplus which left the levy at \$567,483.

This was assessed against an equalized valuation of \$155,571,200.

# Foreign College Students to Visit At Waupaca

Purpose of Program Is to Show Visitors American Family Life

WAUPACA — Students from foreign lands will spend June or July in the Waupaca area at the homes of persons wishing to act as hosts for the People to People summer program.

The students, of college age, will spend one week at the home of their hosts. The national People to People organization is planning the summer programs with the United States Student Association for Educational Travel.

The basic idea behind the program, according to the association, is to offer the visiting students the opportunity to experience American life at a family level.

Families desiring to submit their names as hosts for the plan, must contact Margaret Pope before Thursday.

Potential hosts may indicate which month would be most suitable for a foreign visitor. Students will be visiting the area from Austria, Surzevaland, Italy, France, United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium, Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries and Germany.

# State Earned \$52 Million On Investments

Represents Hike Of \$9 Million Over Previous Year

MADISON (AP)—The State earned nearly \$52 million on its investments in the year ending June 30, an increase of more than \$9 million compared with the previous year, the Wisconsin Investment Board reported today.

The total was a record and was accompanied by a new earning rate of 4.70 per cent.

The board manages the investments of the state's general fund, state agencies, pension and other trust funds. All state operating funds are invested immediately upon receipt by the state and kept invested until the day preceding disbursement.

At the end of June, the board owned investments valued at more than \$996 million. Of this total, about \$766 million were investments owned by retirement systems. Funds under the board's control are affected by seasonal factors. At the peak, total assets exceed \$1 billion.

In addition to owning stocks and bonds, and holding mortgages, the board also owns considerable real property.

In issuing the report C. Hayden Jamison, the board's executive director, said he knew of no other state with a comparable system for utilization of funds between dates of collection and disbursement.

# If Proposed Budget Is Adopted, Outagamie County to Get \$1.34, Waupaca Residents, \$3.90 Cuts

NEW LONDON — Property city taxes here will decrease noticeably in 1967, if the proposed operational budget is adopted without any major revisions following a 7 p.m. Tuesday public hearing.

Should the proposed budget be adopted, Waupaca County residents will get a \$3.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation decrease in their tax rate and Outagamie County residents a \$1.34 decrease. The variation is the result of different demands from the counties for county and state requirements.

A decrease in the amount of money to be raised for school purposes which is down \$3.90 per \$1,000 assessed value throughout the cities, and increased property valuation are responsible for the tax cut.

## Win Approval

A record total budget of \$1,288,509 must win council approval. Of the total, \$750,583 which is down \$5,424 from this year, will be raised through a levy against assessed valuation of \$13,399,400. Last year the total budget was \$1,183,481.

Two tax rates must be set because the city has property in two counties. City and school rates are the same in both counties, but separated state and county levies must be made.

Projected rates for 1967 are \$56.71 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in Waupaca County, down from \$60.61 this year, and \$53.94 for Outagamie County residents, down \$55.28.

## State Refunds

The rates do not include state credit refunds to the city, which will reduce the taxes rate. In 1966, Waupaca County residents received a state credit of \$5.79 per \$1,000 assessed value and Outagamie residents \$3.58. City officials have not been notified of the amount of the state credit refund.

Making up the rate for the city's Waupaca County property is \$15.35 for city operation, \$11.473 for county purposes, 39.9 cents for state taxes collected by the county, and \$29.486 for the school district operation.

Outagamie residents, meanwhile, will pay on a rate made up of 46.6 cents for state taxes and \$8,638 for county needs. The city and school rates apply equally throughout the city. Total assessed value is \$667,775 more than the 1965 valuation of \$12,731,625. The Outagamie valuation is \$3,945,775, up from \$2,559,250 in 1965, and the Waupaca County value rose from \$9,872,375 in 1965 to \$10,053,625 this year.

## School Taxes

City residents will pay \$395.093 in school taxes, to be raised by a \$29,486 rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation. A year ago the city raised \$424,973 for school purposes using a \$33.39 rate.

The \$8,638 Outagamie County tax rate and 46.6 cents rate for state purposes will raise a combined total of \$30,457. A break down shows \$28,899 for county use and \$1,558 for state needs. Last year the total raised for county and state needs amounted to \$18,730.

Waupaca County residents will pay a total of \$119,351 in county and state taxes. The county tax is \$115,943 of the total. A year ago the combined total was \$117,258.

The remainder of the budget, \$743,607, is for city operation. The local budget represents an increase of \$120,621 over the current \$622,986 spending program.

Much of the increase is offset by using surplus funds and utilizing money allotted in the current budget for programs which were not completed. Surplus funds total \$93,823 and incomplected project money totals \$87,900.

General revenues are estimated at \$356,203 for 1967, representing a modest \$29,020 increase in outside receipts, mainly from state sources.

Although no change in the tax rate of \$15.35 is expected, the amount of money raised for local use will increase \$9,878 because of increased valuation. A total of \$205,680.79 is to be raised through local tax to balance the city's operational budget. This year \$195,803 was raised using the same rate.

Major proposed expenditures are \$244,465 for outlay, \$140,900 for streets and transportation; \$116,210 for protection of persons and property and \$68,593 for general government.

Other proposed expenditures are health and sanitation, \$48,880; education and recreation, \$46,560; charity, \$10,600; indebtedness, \$17,362; development, \$1,100, and unclassified, \$48,936.

# Outagamie to Join in State CD Exercise

Program Wednesday Aims to Familiarize Local Officials With Emergency Procedures

Outagamie County will participate in a nationwide controlled Civil Defense exercise Wednesday, according to Howard Rathbun, county director.

The objectives of the exercise are to familiarize local government officials with emergency operating center procedures, Rathbun said.

City and county officials invited to the three-hour exercise include the mayor of Appleton, chief of police, fire chief, sheriff and sheriff-elect, county board chairman, county highway commissioner, Appleton director of planning, city attorney, county welfare director, county coroner, director of Manpower Service and Civil Defense radiological officer.

The exercise will be in the Civil Defense office of the county courthouse annex and will begin at 9 a.m., according to the director.

Civil Defense officials will review county plans of alerting

# KHS Yearbook Theme Selected

KAUKAUNA — "Expressions" has been selected as the theme for the 1967 edition of the Kaukauna High School yearbook, "Papyrus". The staff hopes to catch expressions of the school by picturing its moods, activities and people.

The 172-page book will include 17 pages of student life, candid pictures of teachers, informal extra-curricular activities such as clubs and sports and formal individual shots of the underclassmen and seniors.

An expanded advertising section accounts for the increased number of pages and special autograph pages will be provided through courtesy of the student council.

## Draft Specifications

# New London to Seek New Fire Truck Bids

NEW LONDON — Specification for a combination aerial-pumper fire truck are being drafted by the police and fire commission.

The general specifications have been given verbal approval and are being put into bid forms. Fire Chief Al Schafer said the date for opening bids depends on when specifications are completed and how soon they can advertise for bids.

Tentative date for opening bids is Dec. 19, the next scheduled police and fire commission meeting.

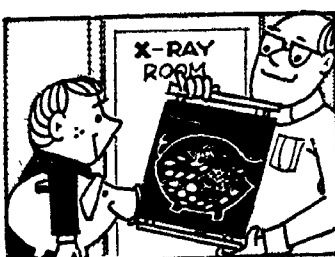
## Major Demands

Major items for bidding are: —A 75-foot aerial ladder and 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper combination truck as suggested by the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau.

—A minimum 300-gallon capacity booster tank for a self contained available water supply.

—Five-man crew type forward style cab, 1,000 feet of two and one-half inch hose and a rack for 400 feet of one and one-half inch hose.

Schafer said the new truck would be primarily a ladder



27 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS





**Well Into Their First semester of directing student activities at Hortonville High School are the class officers. Heading the freshman class are (all identifications are from left) Jane Ebben, secretary; Rhonda**



**Hooyman, treasurer; Allan Cousineau, president, and Fran Van Camp, vice president. Sophomores Mary Kreul, secretary; Dick Tennie, president; Jerry Warn-**



**ing, treasurer, and Charles Lapp, vice president. Juniors, Pat Prunty, secretary; Mary Manley, vice president; Mary Gruetzmacher, treasurer, and Steve Bech-**



**er, president. Seniors, LuAnn Jennerjohn, treasurer; Cherie Krenke, secretary; Richard Schlimm, president, and Gale Garriott, vice president.**

## Sunday Fire Levels Black Creek Home

**Loss Estimated at \$50,000;  
2 Volunteer Firemen Injured**

BLACK CREEK — A ranch-style log home of Clyde Smith, located four miles south of here on County Trunk PP and valued at approximately \$50,000, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Black Creek Fire Chief Edward Shaw said the Smiths and their four children were watching television when the blaze broke out. Smith reportedly smelled smoke and opened the door of a recreation room finding the area engulfed in flames.

The children, aged 4 to 12, managed to grab their shoes on the way out of the house but nothing else was saved, reports said. The fire was burning with such intensity that windows of

an attached garage burst outward before the blaze was discovered.

Sweeping from the recreation-laundry room corner, the fire reduced to charred rubble everything contained inside, including new carpeting, furniture and appliances.

Twelve Black Creek area volunteer firemen fought until 3 a.m. today but their efforts were in vain. The fire, fanned by a strong wind, did not damage a horse barn to the northwest side of the house.

Firemen said the winds were so strong that they could approach the home from the northwest side without even feeling the fire's heat.

**Firemen Injured**  
Two firemen were injured attempting to gain entry through windows. Chief Shaw said they could not enter the house through doors due to the intense heat. Shaw and a fireman, Harold Abel, suffered hand cuts from broken glass.

So complete was the destruction of the Smith residence, Shaw said, that even the ashes were blown away from the site this morning. Four trees were also reported destroyed. Approximately 5,000 gallons of water were hauled from the Village of Black Creek to the Smith home. The Smiths spent the night with neighbors. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

### Electrical Power Outage Reported at Clintonville Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — The northwest section of the city was without electrical power for about 18 minutes shortly after 11:30 a.m. Sunday and the adjoining area outside of the city limits was without power for nearly 45 minutes.

The areas involved are serviced by the Clintonville Electric Utility. Cause of the failure was not immediately determined, according to Walter Essman, department superintendent.

### Lions to Hear Station Proposal

NEW LONDON — A representative of New London Enterprises, Inc., will talk on a planned FM radio station in New London at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lions Club at the Rainbow Supper Club.

New London Enterprises recently was granted a construction permit for the station by the federal communications commission. Program committee members for December are Emil Gehrke, Burton Phillips, Louis Sheahan and Paul Schneider.

### Auto Damage Exceeds \$100

#### Slippery Street Factor in Crash at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Property damage was estimated at more than \$100 in a two-car accident at 4:10 p.m. Nov. 22 at the junction of Seventh Street and Klemp Road, according to the state traffic police.

John F. Drier, 73, 101 Waupaca St., was going east on Seventh Street and was stopped for two cars in front of him that were turning left. Ronald L. Antoniewicz, 18, route 3, also traveling east, applied his brakes but struck the rear of the Drier car. The road was wet at the time, according to the report.

In a one-car accident at 6:15 p.m. Nov. 16 on North Road east of Clintonville, damage was estimated at more than \$100 to the car driven by Dennis M. Kriewaldt, 16, route 3, when he applied the brakes when he saw cows on the road. He lost control, went into the ditch sideways, coming to a stop in the swamp, according to the county traffic police.

### Chilton Alliance Church Sets Spiritual Meetings

CHILTON — "Practicing What We Profess" is the theme of the spiritual life conference to be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand Street Alliance Church, according to the Rev. J. R. Bulkeley.

The Rev. Myron J. Malone, Green Bay, will be guest minister for the conference.

### Five-County Bond Sales at \$4,468,760

**Outagamie County Savings Bonds Hit \$170,575 in October**

A total of \$4,468,760 in United States Savings Bonds were sold through the end of October in Calumet. Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Statewide sales of Series E and H bonds during the same period came to \$81,543,372, or 87.3 per cent of the 1966 state quota.

Outagamie County had the largest sales for October, with \$170,575 being spent on the Savings Bonds. Its total for the year is \$1,227,545, second only to Winnebago County's \$1,582,546 total in the five-county area. The Outagamie figure represents 44.2 per cent of the county goal, while Winnebago had reached 74.3 per cent of its goal by the end of October.

Bond sales during October totaled \$166,606 in Winnebago County, second highest in the area.

Fond du Lac County followed with October sales of \$108,802 and 10-month sales of \$991,431 for 68.5 per cent of its goal.

The \$396,244 sales since January in Waupaca County represents 86.6 per cent of the goal. October sales were \$47,995.

Calumet County is the only one in the area to have surpassed its goal, with October sales of \$29,475 putting it at 103.6 per cent. The 10-month total is \$270,994.

### Marion Raps Wittenberg JV In 53-33 Test

MARION — The junior varsity basketball team beat Wittenberg here Friday night, 53-33. They are now 3-1 in overall season play.

The Mustangs jumped off to a 11-7 first quarter lead and were never headed as they led, 27-16, at halftime and 43-27 after three periods. Coach Steve Karmann cleared the bench as 14 players saw action.

Mike McInnis paced the Mustangs with 14 points followed by Randy Much with 13 and John Braun with 10. Dave Schmidt led Wittenberg with 10. Kelly Havinga had 7. The Mustangs will be at Amherst Friday night.

### Parents' World

## Ungrateful Son Should Learn Lesson in Value of Courtesy

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: When a youngster receives a present from a relative who lives out of town, is it up to the parents to command him to write a thank you note or should he be

sexy about washing ears. So start right now to give your son some step by step lessons in washing himself clean.

If your son doesn't seem to learn even after careful instruction from you, you'll have to consider the possibility of other problems. Although, of course, the problems may be emotional, they may also be the result of problems with his eyesight and hearing. A child who's generally clumsy and unnoticing may be in need of corrective lenses or a hearing aid; so be sure to have your physician check your son.



Eve Jones

allowed to decide this for himself? My husband says if my son doesn't feel motivated to write by himself, it's wrong to push him. My husband also says that when our boy's aunts and uncles don't hear from him, they'll stop sending him presents, and then he'll finally learn that it pays to be courteous.

MRS. E. O.  
If you want to give your son the best lesson in the value of courtesy, take away any present he hasn't acknowledged within a few days of its arrival. Then write to say thank you, yourself, and ask the sender not to send more presents because you don't want your son to be encouraged in being an ingrate. That way, only your son suffers, not the people he fails to be grateful to.

Dear Dr. Jones: You know those ads where the mother asks how she can get her son to brush his teeth? Well, don't laugh. That's my problem. My son is seven years old and I have to remind him to brush his teeth, or he doesn't. And he never does an adequate job of washing his face. He actually has black dirt behind his ears. I have two older girls who are, like me, very good about keeping clean. I have tried to teach my son to wash himself the same way I taught them, but something obviously is different. What? MRS. T. G.

A big part of the difference is probably that he's a boy and your reactions to him are bound to be different from the ones you had with your daughters. Mothers often fail to be directly commanding with their sons because women usually feel it isn't respectful to order a man around, and they mistakenly consider their sons to be young men, not children.

Also, many mothers become reluctant to touch their young sons once the boys have passed the infant and toddler stage. Just about the time your son probably began bathing himself, you may have failed to take his hands to teach them how to hold the soapy washcloth to get at the dirt behind his ears and in other body folds. Such reluctance comes from the desire to avoid stimulating a child sexually — but let's both agree, there's really nothing

### Four Injured In Collision

**Hospitalize Drivers, Passengers From Chilton Accident**

CHILTON — Four persons were injured in a two-car collision at 7:10 p.m. Sunday two miles south of here on State 57.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by Pfeiffer Ambulance were the drivers, Richard M. Platz, 17, Elk Lake, broken wrist, and Thomas J. Tatenaud, 28, Stockbridge, hand and facial cuts.

Also injured were Tatenaud's wife, Mary, facial cuts, and his daughter, Joy, 6, bruises.

According to Calumet County

authorities Tatenaud was driving north on State 57 when his car was struck head-on by the car driven by Platz travelling north on the wrong side of the road.

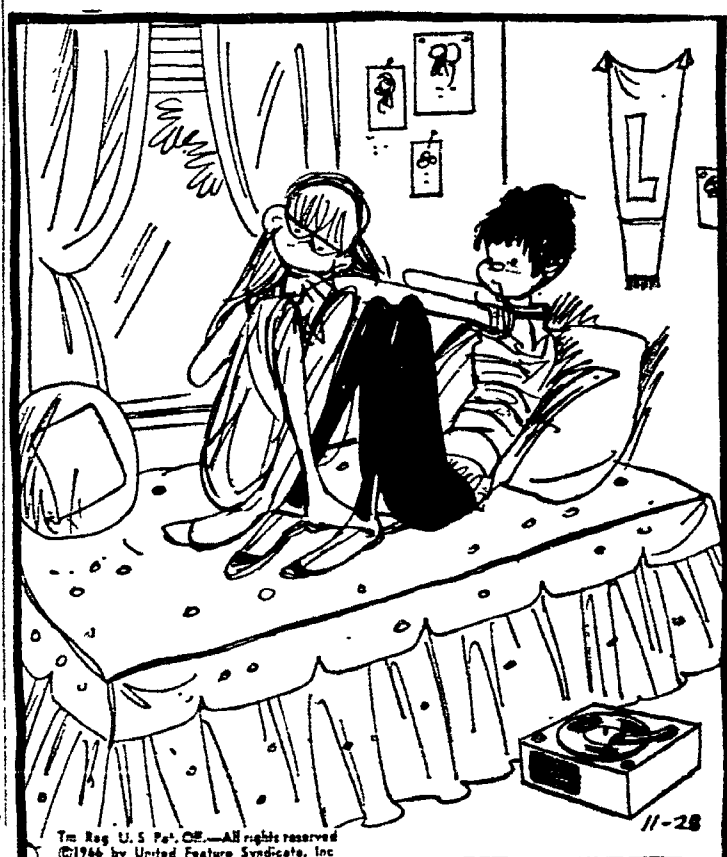
### Women's Society Sets Clintonville Christmas Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of World Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church for its annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Arthur Raffin and Mrs. William Hupke Jr., will be in charge of devotions and program. Friendship sisters will be revealed and gifts exchanged. Potluck lunch will be served.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"I don't know what we're going to do about the older generation! My parents are getting impossible to handle!"

**WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU WANT?**

A better home, a new car, a college education for your youngsters, security in your old age. Wishing won't get them but saving will.

A savings account is one of the safest and most convenient ways ever invented to help you get what you want. Attractive earnings will hasten the day.

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**KAUKAUNA SAVINGS**

**AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans"

109 W. 2nd St.

Phone 766-4646

Kaukauna



**Fourth Graders at Brillion Public School are making life-sized stuffed Indians in conjunction with a unit study of American Indians. Mrs. William Drumm's class under supervision of Patricia Doering, art instruc-**

**tor, completed the project. Putting final touches on the Indians are from left Denise Wesner, Debra Thorp, Russel Boldt and Jill Jentick. (Coenen Photo)**

### Gardeners to Meet At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Flower and Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the senior high school. Officers will be elected for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein are the program chairmen. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. Esther Allender and Mrs. Ferdinand Koehler.

### GIVE DANCE LESSONS

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**VESPER CHAMBERLIN**  
SCHOOL OF DANCING  
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**READER'S DIGEST**



# Huge State School Budget Likely to Go Unchallenged

## Legislators Find Education Is 'Popular' Program; Cuts Difficult

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MADISON** — The chief state school officer spoke proud words, perhaps with a slightly apologetic tone, as he formally presented the largest budget proposal in the history of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"It is amazing," he said, as Gov. Warren P. Knowles soberly received the whopping proposal to authorize a \$372 million spending program for the agency, "what support the State of Wisconsin has given to public education."

"When I meet with other state school officers around the country," continued William C. Kahl, "I don't have to hang my head one bit."

The "amazement" which the head of the state public school system acknowledged will be echoed when the legislature returns in January to contemplate the challenge of accommodating other educational finance pressures that together will dominate the most difficult budget-making Legislature ever convened.

**Rapid Acceleration**

Many of the newly elected members of the lawmaking branch which controls the state's purse may be startled when they realize the rapidity of the acceleration of state public education commitments, and the giant stature of the schools in the total Wisconsin spending scheme.

Many of the Legislature's leaders, like the governor, also will be worried, not only because they cannot be sure that the huge increases can be financed without unpopular new taxation, but because they are aware that the spending requests are more difficult to prune than those of any other important public service.

There are few basic services in which the rank and file of the people are more intimately involved, and thus the Legislature and the governor year after year tend to approve the sums they are asked to approve, however reluctantly, and however difficult the task of balancing spending with revenues may be.

Currently the state budget allocations for public education — including the state-operated institutions of higher learning, state participation in miscellaneous auxiliary services, aids

to vocational schools, and increasingly big subsidies to local elementary and high schools account for well over 50 per cent of total state spending.

**Unprecedented Rise**

But the ratio will rise. On the governor's desk today are aggregate new biennial spending proposals of nearly \$1.2 billion, an unprecedented rise of more than \$300 million. About two-thirds of that increase is represented by the higher spending requests of the educational services.

The ratio will rise also in future years, according to all the indications. The University of Wisconsin is increasingly a national institution in enrollment, in perspective, and in function. The state university system, once a collection of tiny teachers' colleges, is increasingly broadening the base of its operations, with resulting increases in enrollment that are spectacular. The state is embarking on a broad new program of supporting an enlarged program of vocational and technical institutes, the costs of which are yet only dimly realized by the general public.

There is a gradual and evidently inevitable rise in the involvement of the state in the financing of the local schools. The pending budget request of Kahl's department anticipates state tax support of about 30 per cent for the local schools, which would be slightly higher than in the past. The ratio has risen gradually, as the Legislature has been pressed to anticipate and avoid what would otherwise be a rise in local school tax rates that in many localities would be politically unbearable.

**More Federal Money**

The heavier financial responsibility of the state has come in spite of a vast infusion of school dollars from a new source, the federal treasury, in a wave of new federal aid legislation of the last few years. U.S. government dollars are now vital to the operations of the University of Wisconsin. To a large degree the expanded vocational school program is based on the availability of big federal grants. The state universities are turning to Washington for federal support, for the first time.

Even in the local schools, where governing boards in earlier times were reluctant to

rely upon federal assistance, the idea of a flow of federal dollars is now accepted and the ratio of United States government backing of programs in numerous directions is now accepted almost everywhere.

So much federal money is being offered, in fact, that sometimes state-oriented officials show concern.

**Explains Financing**

When Supt. Kahl explained the financing of his own state capitol supervisory office to Knowles at the budget hearing, he noted that the amount of federal money threatens to exceed that coming from the state treasury.

"We could become a federal agency," he said, with an obvious hint that he does not believe such a development is desirable.

The immunity of the educational budget dollar from critical review or effective resistance in the Legislature results partly from the overwhelming size of the program, and the difficulties posed for doubtful legislators or legislative committees in comprehending and analyzing it.

Thus the school allocations rarely get the scrutiny or are involved in floor or committee debates to the extent that other services expect.

There are frequently expressed private reservations and criticisms, about the generosity in University of Wisconsin executive officer scales, for example.

**Seek Co-ordination**

Some legislators believe that the programs of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin should be more closely coordinated. Some conservatives feel that the flow of federal and state aid has had the effect of increasing local school expenditures above realistic levels, rather than in stabilizing or relieving local school taxation which is the traditional justification for the outside subsidies.

Yet there is very little in the way of criticism that is uttered in public. Education is everybody's favorite — a fact that often irritates other public service program managers who have more trouble in justifying themselves and their work. With nearly 100,000 students now enrolled in publicly supported institutions of higher learning, twice that number in the vocational schools, nearly a million in the elementary and high schools, and with the duration of the individual educational experience constantly lengthening, the education dollar has an enormous popular backing — and everybody in politics is expertly aware of it.

What is Wisconsin buying for its enormous tax investment in the schools?

It is getting what is probably the most generous program of higher education opportunity, in terms of the student, anywhere in the country. It is embarking upon a program of post-high school education for young people interested in non-academic careers that will establish another educational landmark in America. And as Kahl proudly told the governor, it has an elementary and high school program that ranks with the best, and some special services as to the handicapped child that are "unique" in the nation in their enterprise, enrollment and results.



Marion's "A" Team High school cheerleaders practice maneuvers to be used during the present basketball season. On top of the pyramid from the left are Carolyn Romer and Donna Suehring. Forming the base are Donna Schoen, Jeannie Adams and Susan Milbauer. (Brandenberg Photo)

### Nuns Meet at Appleton

## Diocesan Schools Seek Improved Art Training

An attempt to improve art on the grade level in the Catholic schools in the Green Bay Diocese was made by a committee of six nuns Saturday at Sacred Heart School, Appleton.

Headed by Sister M. Damian, principal, Sacred Heart, the committee selected the best pictures sent in by the more than 120 schools in the diocese and sorted them according to grade level.

The best pictures will be placed in kits and the kits will be sent to each of the schools before Christmas. Each picture will have descriptions on the back and all kits will contain guidelines on improving the art program.

The kits will be assembled by the committee Dec. 10.

**Suggested Project**

According to Sister Damian, the project was suggested by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent, at a principals' meeting in August. He appointed Sister Damian to head the program and she, in turn, selected her committee from candidates suggested by school principals.

Working with her are Sister Mary Blaise, and Sister Mary Green Bay; Sister Martha Jean DePere; Sister Malia, St. Thomas More School, Appleton; and Sister Paschal, St. John the Baptist School, Menasha.

After the committee was selected, each school was requested to send in two pieces of art from each class. From these, the best were selected Saturday.

"Art has been the most slighted of all subjects," Sister Damian said, "and we feel that standards in this field deserve to be raised as much as in any field."

Follow-up studies will be done before the end of the school year and art work will be exhibited at the Catholic teachers' institute in September in Green Bay.

## Boys Admit Break-ins at Kaukauna

**KAUKAUNA** — Two boys, aged 11 and 13, have admitted to Kaukauna police that they broke into the city library and Roloff Manufacturing Company.

They also admitted two recent break-ins at Appleton Manufacturing Co., Island Street, where change was taken from vending machines and desk drawers.

The public library reported the loss of change from the desk of the librarian and money from a soft drink machine. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. Papers from a filing cabinet were strewn about the floor.

Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Gertrude Street, was entered and small amounts of change were taken from men's lockers. All lockers were rifled. Desk drawers in offices were pried open. Three knives, pens and other small items were reported taken.

The boys will be referred to juvenile authorities.

### New Mexico Farmers Accept Waiting List For Federal Funds

**PORTALES, N.M. (AP)** — Roosevelt County farmers, some of whom have been camping out in a government parking lot more than a week, begin signing up today for federal farm funds after finally agreeing who would be first in line.

Fourteen farmers, two from each of the seven agricultural divisions in the county, voted 10-4 Sunday to accept a waiting list of more than 175 names, started Nov. 19, as the basis for determining the order of sign-up.

The county has a \$120,000 limit with each of the seven divisions allocated a certain amount. When all the funds for a division are used up, no one else from that division can apply.

### Seymour Man Dies En Route to Hospital

George M. Storma, 67, route 1, Black Creek, a lifelong resident of the Seymour area and past field supervisor at the Seymour Canning Co., died Sunday morning with a heart ailment enroute to a Green Bay hospital.

Storma was born April 17, 1899, in the Town of Maple Grove, Shawano County. He retired from the canning company in 1965.

He is survived by three stepdaughters. His widow preceded him in death in 1961.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muehl Funeral Home. Burial will be in Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

### Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

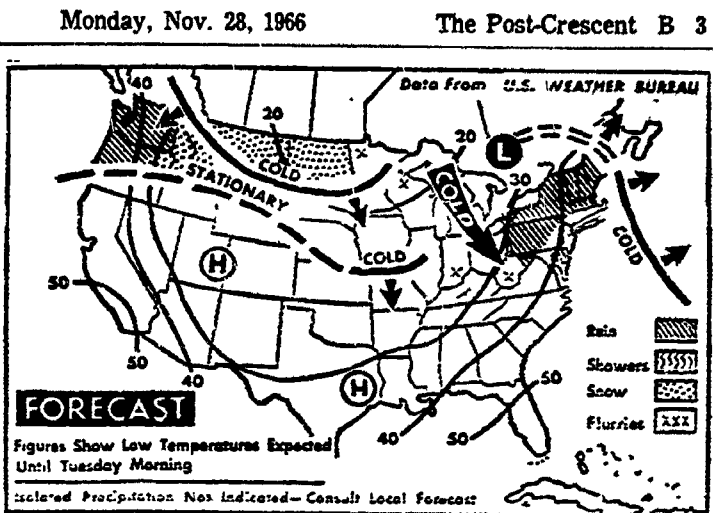
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	42	37	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	51	27	..
Appleton, cloudy	42	25	.05
Atlanta, cloudy	63	35	.24
Bismarck, clear	40	14	..
Boise, cloudy	52	37	..
Boston, cloudy	51	M	..
Buffalo, rain	54	43	.28
Chicago, cloudy	60	32	.64
Cincinnati, rain	62	36	.20
Cleveland, cloudy	66	38	.08
Denver, cloudy	50	22	..
Des Moines, clear	41	25	..
Detroit, cloudy	59	34	.08
Fairbanks, clear	-25	-33	..
Fort Worth, clear	58	38	..
Helena, cloudy	44	28	..
Honolulu, cloudy	82	66	..
Indianapolis, snow	62	34	.44
Jacksonville, clear	79	48	.12
Juneau, clear	30	11	..
Kansas City, clear	49	32	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	63	..
Louisville, cloudy	64	35	.20
Memphis, clear	67	39	..
Miami, clear	78	63	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	45	28	.29
Mpls.-St.P., clear	36	18	..
New Orleans, clear	71	46	.05
New York, cloudy	55	48	..
Okla. City, clear	51	31	..
Omaha, clear	44	26	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	54	49	..
Phoenix, cloudy	74	47	..
Pittsburgh, rain	67	41	.38
Ptland, Me., rain	50	45	.03
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	56	47	.03
Rapid City, clear	45	22	..
Richmond, rain	59	56	.01
St. Louis, clear	58	32	.01
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	24	..
San Diego, cloudy	73	63	..
San Fran., cloudy	57	53	.04
Seattle, cloudy	50	47	.37
Tampa, clear	73	59	..
Washington, rain	62	52	.09
Winnipeg, cloudy	13	10	..

(M—Missing)

### Elk's New 'Hat' Is Stuck Fast

**STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)** — Fritz is a six-point elk with a problem he can't seem to shake. Fritz, who belongs to Simon Burg of Stonewall, found some discarded chain link fence and got it entangled in his antlers Sunday. Although the animal is in an enclosure with a female elk, efforts to corral him and remove the fence failed.

A veterinarian, who was unavailable Sunday, was expected this morning to administer a tranquilizer to Fritz so the wire could be removed.



Rain and Showers are predicted Monday night for New England and northern Appalachian states and the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are expected in the lower Lakes and Ohio Valley. Colder temperatures are expected in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Jack Coe, 75, Shiocton.  
Walter E. Haese, 45, 226 N. Lawe St., Appleton.  
George W. Huebner, 75, route 1, Clintonville.  
Lloyd S. Matheson, 63, 416 Center St., Waupaca.  
Otto Nelson, 77, route 2, Hortonville.  
Rueben A. Schuster, 63 1824 S. Madison St., Appleton.  
George M. Storma, 67, route 1, Black Creek.  
William Timm, 72, 654 McKinley St., Neenah.  
Mrs. Anna Versteegen, 83, 504 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Anderson, 93, Chicago, formerly of Hilbert.  
Leonard Klatt, 60 Milwaukee, formerly of the Town of Union.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Hiers, 2129 N. Division St., Appleton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smits, route 4, Appleton.  
**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Santos, Shiocton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Verkuijen, 1051 E. Kay St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braaten, 1010 S. Lawe St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen, 1120 N. Morrison St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester, 1812 E. Byrd St., Appleton.  
**St. Elizabeth:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Wolf, 424 S. Story St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Van Dyn Hoven, 109 Wallace St., Kimberly.  
**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taplin, 640 Maple St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Busch, 2522 Barbara St., Appleton.  
**Theda Clark:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, 1000 1/2 N. Richard St., Appleton  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, 523 Henry St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cabell, 5144 Boyd St., Oshkosh.  
**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, 1122 Loretta Ave., Neenah.

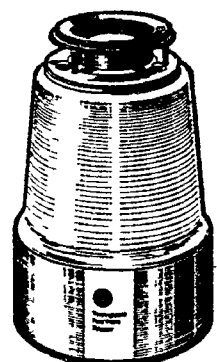
### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County** — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:  
Gilbert V. Luedtke, route 2, Hortonville, and Leona T. Guyette, 930 W. Franklin St., Appleton.  
Paul R. Ozburn, 429 Park St., Kaukauna, and Beverly D. Keuhnau, 202 1/2 Klein St., Kaukauna.  
Bonnie L. Popp, route 1, Hilbert, and Mary Ann Vanden Heuvel, 121 S. Washington St., Kimberly.  
Michael G. Sordahl, route 2, Appleton, and Constance L. Van Toll, route 2, Appleton.



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